Weather Outlook
Tonight
Much colder
Temperatures today: Max., 53; Min., 33
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXII.—No. 20. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1942. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

U. S. TROOPS DRIVE TOWARD LIBYA

Holcomb Says Guadalcanal Is Controlled by Marines

Lauds Work Of His Units In Far East

Japanese Would Find It Difficult to Get Dominant Foothold at Key Base

U. S. Has Edge

Ratio of Planes Shot Down is Five to One, He Reports

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—Lieut. General Thomas Holcomb, Marine commandant, reported today that "things are shaping up" so that it will be increasingly more difficult for the Japanese to put reinforcements on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons.

Holcomb, who has just returned from a visit to Marine posts in the South Pacific, disclosed that the original Marine division which went into the Solomons to begin the first American offensive of the war, was still on front line duty there—a three months period of such duty which he said probably set a record for unbroken service under fire for Marine outfits.

The general recalled that when one division was held in the front line in the World War for a period of 40 days it was considered extraordinary and a tremendous strain on the men.

"The boys on Guadalcanal are tired and there isn't any doubt about it," Holcomb said. He added that some break down and have to be removed.

He also reported to a press conference that the American forces on Guadalcanal outnumber the Japanese there but he did not say by what margin.

Holcomb declared that the fighting there had proved that "the young American Marine and the young American soldier are individually superior to the Jap soldier in all respects—we had feared it might be otherwise but it is not."

As for the future outlook Holcomb said that the Japs had been pouring reinforcements into Guadalcanal at the rate of 900 every other day but that "things are shaping up so that there will be more interruptions to these reinforcements."

Plane Loses Five to One

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He said that his purpose in making the trip was to study Marine supply, equipment and training needs at first hand. He visited all battalions actually on the firing line while he was there and also all the air units, he said.

Carrying the fight to the enemy, American and Allied troops have encircled one Japanese position on New Guinea and apparently are

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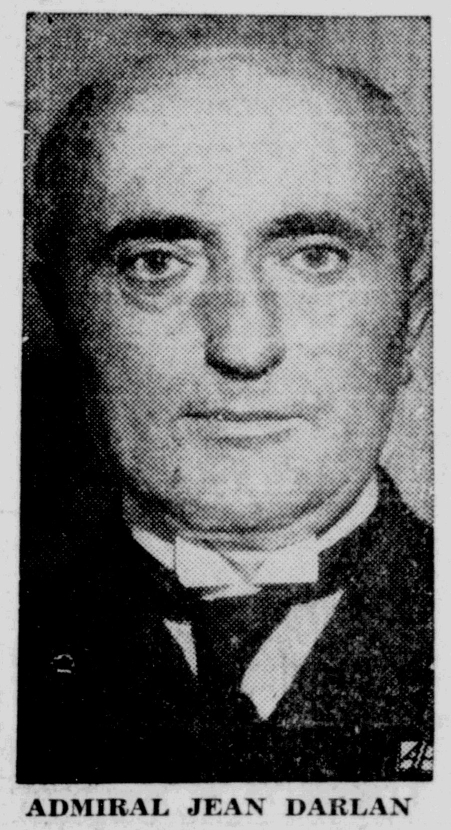
Admiral Darlan Is Prisoner; Vichy Armed Force Chief

Americans Have Finished First Stage of Drive in North Africa: Darlan Is Prize



ADMIRAL JEAN DARLAN

(By The Associated Press)

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So rapid was the campaign's progress, still only in its third day, that it outstripped the expedition's communication system's ability to report it.

An Allied headquarters spokesman here, however, declared the whole operation was reeling off with smooth precision and still with but slight United States casualties.

This was the situation at a glance:

Darlan, one member of the collaborationist triumvirate of Vichy and a sparkplug of French resistance, was taken into custody of United States forces at Algiers, where he arrived in time only to give the cease-fire order in that North African port.

Entering Oran today, after first having forced the surrender of Algiers under land, sea and air assault, the Americans virtually had completed the first phase of the campaign in Algeria, breaking French resistance in both its chief ports.

On the Atlantic coast, where the defense apparently was sturdier, the Americans were pressing so hot upon the pivotal Moroccan port of Casablanca that its defenders were offered an armistice. It was rejected.

General Auguste Nogues, commander in chief of Vichy's Moroccan forces, was reported by the French from Tangier to have withdrawn into the interior from threatened Rabat, north of Casablanca.

Wherever French garrisons still took orders from Vichy, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's powerful command hammered relentlessly, if reluctantly, to complete the expulsion of the Axis influence in Africa from the Atlantic to the Nile and prepare the ground for the assault upon Axis Europe.

American troops apparently still streaming ashore on the beaches of North Africa. Despite the denial of the governor-general of Morocco that landings had occurred at Mogador and Agadir, in southern Morocco, French reports from Tangier said that the Americans not only had landed but were continuing to land at those southern ports.

Tanks, Paratroops in Lead

In the van of these forces were hard-hitting spearheads of tanks and parachute troops.

The capture of Darlan, who once was designated an heir to Marshal Petain as chief of state, tore another hole in the fabric of the government which centers in

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Stalingrad Campaign, Caucasian Thrust Find Germans' Power Less

Moscow, Nov. 10 (AP)—The German drive on Stalingrad and the push toward the Georgian military highway in the Caucasus appeared to have dwindled today to a series of light clashes in widely separated sectors, but the Russians reported they were digging away at German positions and cutting down Nazi strength wherever it was encountered.

The mid-day communique reported that the Germans succeeded in crossing a river northeast of Tuapse on the Black Sea, but were driven back by Russian troops. Another German attack in a sector of the Nalchik front in the Caucasus likewise was repulsed and several tanks destroyed, it was reported.

At Stalingrad there was only light activity, the Soviet information bureau said, and the once flaming front northwest of the city was covered in a line reporting a raid behind German lines in which 36 Germans were killed.

Snipers and guerrillas were reported at work all along the western front, with the Russians seeking to unnerve the Germans, upset their supply and frustrate their designs.

Only minor engagements were reported in the Soviet midnight communique. In the Nalchik region of the Caucasus, the Russians apparently had seized the initiative, the communique reporting that Russian troops were waging "active operations" and inflicting heavy losses on the Germans.

Four hundred Germans were reported killed and 14 tanks disabled or destroyed there.

Near Mozdok, another Caucasian focal point of the Nazi drive toward the Georgian military highway, the Germans were said to have made light attacks on Russian positions, then withdrawn to their original lines leaving 160 dead behind. A German headquarters was reported routed and prisoners taken in that area.

"Small enemy groups" attacked in the Stalingrad area, but they were repulsed and the Russians continued fortifying their positions, the communique said. There was some fighting in the northern factory district inside Stalingrad where 200 Germans were killed, it was reported.

Near Tuapse, the Soviet Black Sea naval station, three battalions of German infantry launched an unsuccessful attack in which 150 more Germans gave up their lives, the Russians said.

Farther north in the Voronezh region, Russian artillery was reported active, destroying German blockhouses and gun positions.

A German transport of 3,000 tons was reported sunk in the Black Sea.

Eisenhower Seems Well Pleased at His African Campaign

General Giraud May Form French North African Army to Fight With Allies

By WES GALLAGHER
(U. S. Correspondent With A.E.F. in Africa)

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 10 (AP)—The driving force of the A.E.F., coordination exhibited by British and American navies and formal emergence of the French General Henri Giraud as "an ally in the common cause" left Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower well satisfied with the North African campaign today.

Interview and communique built up the picture.

"The only thing I was disappointed in was the resistance of the French navy, particularly the coast batteries," the supreme commander said last night in a press conference, his first since the landing barges scraped the shores of Algeria and Morocco early Sunday.

Lolling at ease in a field jacket after 48 hours of strain, Eisenhower said French resistance expended effort "which might well be used against the common enemy—Germany."

A communique from his headquarters announced that General Giraud, 63-year-old veteran who has escaped from German prison camps both in the first and second World Wars, would form a French North African army with U. S. arms and equipment to fight alongside the allies "for the defeat of Germany and Italy and the liberation of France and her empire."

Giraud was reported to have reached Algeria from France.

"It can be expected," the communique said, "that his presence there will bring about a cessation of the scattered resistance which is tragic between soldiers who have the same enemy."

(The relationship of Giraud and General Charles de Gaulle, head of the Fighting French movement, was not brought out, but fighting Frenchmen in London said they welcomed him as one of them.

(Giraud has long been regarded as one of the most able of France's military leaders and is an authority on North African affairs. At the time he escaped from German custody last April, de Gaulle paid tribute to Giraud's standing by declaring that he would be willing to serve under him. Germany paid an indirect tribute also by offering a reward of 100,000 marks

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British Uncover Nazi Loot

Huge Food Stores Show How Several Occupied Countries, Including Italy Are Being Deprived of Supplies

By EDWARD KENNEDY

With British Forces Advancing Toward Libya, Nov. 10 (AP)—The British Eighth Army, jubilantly pursuing the humbled remnants of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army into Libya, was made happier than ever today by President Roosevelt's word that United States troops in North Africa planned to cross Tunisia and help trap the harried Axis forces in Libya.

While mobile elements of the Eighth Army churned into Libya only a few hours behind the Axis troops, other Allied groups were cleaning out the last pockets of resistance in Egypt. Matruh now is clear and peaceful.

The spoils left by the defeated Axis army in Egypt are enormous. Included in the booty are great quantities of Allied supplies, captured by the Axis in the advance to El Alamein, as well as stores of German and Italian material.

In one big German supply center we saw countless cans of corned beef previously lost by the British, but even greater Axis stocks.

Here was evidence of how the Germans are squeezing food out of the countries they have occupied—and Italy as well—to feed the German army. There were enormous supplies of tinned Danish hams and bacon, Norwegian sardines and herring, Dutch sausages, French and Italian wines and Italian mineral water and canned vegetables.

There was the best Germany has in the way of food—delicious gingerbread from Nuernberg, tinned meat, butter, vegetables, excellent rye bread and Munich beer. Judging by this food dump, the German army is fed better than the British army—at least the German officers are.

The desert is strewn with vehicles, guns, tanks and other equipment which are being put into service by the British whenever it is practical.

Following up a force of General Grant tanks ordered to wipe out a small pocket of German resistance near Matruh, our car was turned into a makeshift ambulance when our conducting officer found a badly wounded Scottish captain.

I held the wounded officer in my arms as we drove several miles over a rough road to the nearest ambulance. The Scottish captain had bomb fragments in his spine, neck and legs, but did not wince.

He was just barely conscious after we put him in the ambulance.

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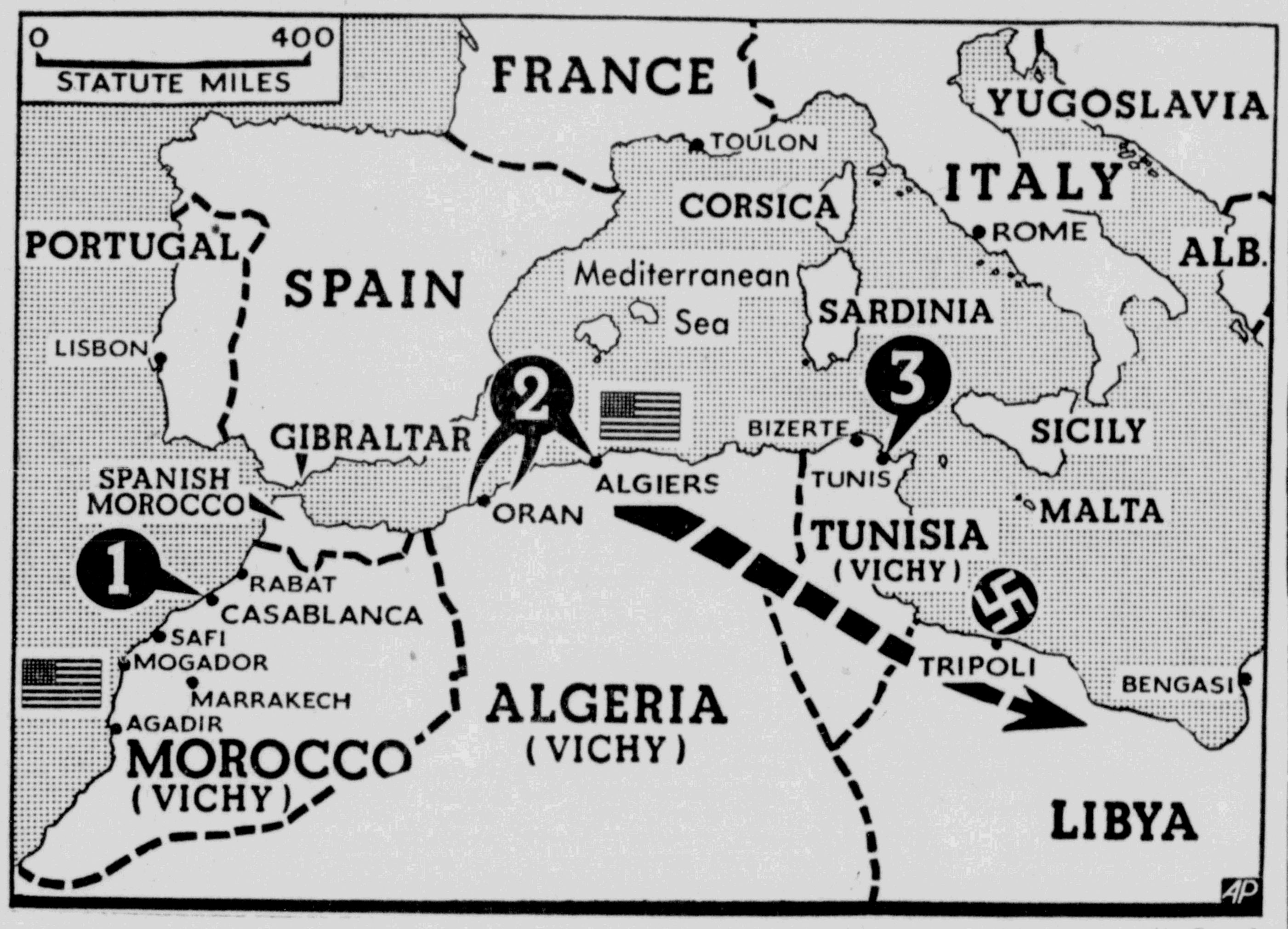
Where U. S. Forces Push African Drive



Developments in the American drive into North Africa are shown on this map: (1) On the west coast of Morocco losses were inflicted on the Vichy navy at Casablanca, while landings were made at Agadir, Mogador and Safi; (2) Algiers was captured and Oran was encircled; and (3) Tunis was notified by President Roosevelt that U. S. forces hope to pass through Tunisia (dotted arrow) to strike eastward toward the Axis force under Marshal Rommel retreating from Egypt.

Supervisors Find Quorum Lacking For Vote Canvass

Board Forced to Postpone Meeting Until This Evening; Howe Is Chairman

For the first time in history the Board of Supervisors meeting at noon today as a county board of canvassers, was unable to hold a session to take up the canvass of the vote cast at last Tuesday's election because of a lack of a quorum.

After waiting until nearly 1 o'clock Townsend S. Fitzgerald, president of the Ulster County Board of Elections, called the meeting to order and on roll call by Secretary John B. Sterley it was found that there were but 15 supervisors present. Seventeen are needed to transact business.

James A. Simpson, clerk of the board, endeavored to reach additional supervisors by telephone but many who are engaged on essential war jobs were unable to leave their work and it was necessary to recess until 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Under the election law all that could be done was to elect a chairman of the County Board of Canvassers and Supervisor Raymond Howe of Esopus was nominated by Supervisor Rifenbary, seconded by Supervisor O'Neill and duly elected chairman.

The chair named Supervisors Saccoman and Rifenbary a committee to escort Mr. Howe to the chair. Chairman Howe announced that since no quorum was present it would be impossible to proceed with the meeting and the meeting was adjourned until this evening.

The Board of Canvassers will meet preceding the opening session of the Board of Supervisors which will convene at 8 o'clock.

Cuba Breaks With Vichy

Havana, Nov. 10 (AP)—Cuba has broken off diplomatic relations with Vichy France.

Senate-House Parley Cuts Training Clause

Elimination of Year's Respite Prior to Combat for Teens to Speed Bill

Washinton, Nov. 10 (AP)—A joint Senate-House committee agreed today on a 'teen-age draft bill eliminating a Senate provision requiring a year's military training before 18 and 19 year old selectees could be sent into foreign combat.

The conference agreement came after the House had rejected by an overwhelming vote yesterday a motion by Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) to instruct its conferees to accept the training amendment.

Elimination of this provision cleared the way for expected speedy final approval by Congress of the legislation which would lower the draft age from the present minimum of 20 years to 18.

In approving the compromise, which must be acted upon by both houses before it can be sent to President Roosevelt for his consideration, the joint committee agreed to accept a Senate amendment directing local selective service boards to defer calling essential farm workers into the armed forces.

Representative Short (R., Mo.), one of the House conferees, said that Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin had said the measure might be taken up in the House today by unanimous consent.

Senator Gurney (R., S. D.), author of the Senate's 'teen-age draft bill, explained the conference action to newspapermen. When they thanked him, Gurney smiled and said:

"I hope the rest of the country feels like saying 'thank you,' too. I know this will help in the conduct of the war."

The conference committee's action

(Continued on Page Two)

Ulster Rates High On War Bond Sales

Ulster county sales of war bonds for the month of October exceeded September sales by 162.4 per cent, thereby rating Ulster county second in the list of all counties in the state in this classification.

The leading county topped Ulster by only two-tenths of one per cent, according to a report from the division of research and statistics received today by Harold S. Brigham, chairman of the Ulster County War Savings Committee.

Annual Awards Are Made at School

M. J. Michael English Prize and de la Vergne History Citations Are Given

The presentations of the Myron J. Michael English prize and the Louis Dubois de la Vergne history prize were made this afternoon at the Myron J. Michael School in conjunction with the Armistice Day program. Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools, presented the English prize to Miss Louise Jabloniski and Mayor William F. Edelmuth awarded the history prize to Arthur Buck.

Several honorable mentions were made for the English prize, Miss Adelaide Gerofsky, Miss Rose Nardi and Arthur Buck; for the history award, George Moxham, Harry Perley and Robert Tabachnick.

The program was as follows:

March—Promotion ....
Myron J. Michael School Band
Advance the Colors
Flag salute—Leader, William Ralff
Song—Star Spangled Banner .... School
Guard of Honor—William Ralff, Charles Bouton, John Jordan, Sons of American Legion.
Presentation of the Myron J. Michael English prize.
Instrumental solo—Francis Danaby, accompanied by Miss Jane Herdman.
Presentation of the Louis Dubois de la Vergne history prize.
Twirler—Miss Maureen Troy, captain of twirling team.
Address — "Americanism Today," by the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, chairman Americanization Committee, Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion.
Song—America .... School
Myron J. Michael School Band
Visitors' Committee — Kingston Post No. 150 of the American Legion, William E. Mellert, commander, the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, John N. Cordts, William F. Roedell, Harry Kirschner, Joseph E. Sills.

Ulster's Salvage Drive Brings 645 Tons of Materials for War Campaign

Not only are Ulster county people salvaging scrap metal in the scrap harvest but a very considerable amount of rubber has been salvaged. To date 620 tons of scrap iron have been picked up. Fourteen and a half tons of rubber have been salvaged and nine tons of copper and brass.

Beside the precious metals so vitally needed for the continuation of the war production this winter, there has been deposited a ton of rags and a ton of waste paper.

Thus far the total tonnage of all materials in the county scrap drive amounts to 645 tons and James A. Simpson, county director of civilian defense protection, said Monday that there was more to come as the public was responding daily to the call for scrap.

Many of the rural people have been busy harvesting their fall crops and have not had time to make a real search for scrap metals which are lying around the farm in out-of-the-way places. As winter approaches and more time is available there will be many additional large deposits unearthed and started on the way to pound the Axis.

In the county are several large deposits of scrap iron which have not been turned in, James F. Loughran, chairman of the Collection and Disposition Committee, said Monday. He cited one large industrial plant in the county where many tons of scrap metal have not been reported. The federal authorities have power to inventory this scrap and cause its owner to sell it for war purposes and in cases of this kind where a considerable tonnage of scrap is located steps will be taken to have the government step in and move the scrap.

Frantic Foe Seeks Way To Halt U.S.

Oran Falls to American Forces After Short Assault; Casablanca May Fall

Berlin Has Hope

Germans Hope Main French Fleet Has Left Toulon

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

Tank-led American troops captured the French Naval base at Oran today an allied headquarters communique said—the second big Mediterranean port to fall in less than 48 hours — while a United States column struck out southeastward from Algiers toward Italian Libya in a move to trap the retreating Axis armies from Egypt.

Confirming Vichy reports, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the A.E.F. expedition, said Oran fell to American troops only a few hours after the assault began.

At the same time, allied headquarters announced that resistance by French warships at Casablanca had been overcome "to a large degree by United States Naval forces."

As the situation boiled to a climax, with American forces reported everywhere successful, Axis leaders were reported frantically seeking means to effect counterblows.

Soviet quarters in London said German Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben had arrived in North Africa to direct Vichy (French) operations, and there was some speculation that the French fleet might attempt to put in at Bizerte, on the Tunisian coast before U. S. forces arrive there.

The Berlin radio hopefully broadcast reports that the main French fleet had steamed from its European base at Toulon on Sunday, but nothing has been heard from it so far.

Dispatches from La Linea, Spain, reported the arrival of powerful allied naval reinforcements at Gibraltar, including the British aircraft carrier Furious, six destroyers and 22 merchant ships.

The 35,000-ton British battleship Nelson and other warships were reported anchored in the harbor, while overhead many fighter planes kept up a constant patrol.

Tank-led U. S. army soldiers and parachutists were reported attacking a series of key points along the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts, with heavy fighting raging at Casablanca and Orleansville, 100 miles east of Fallen Oran.

Algiers,—The capital of Algeria, had previously surrendered Sunday night.

Simultaneously, an allied headquarters spokesman announced that Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of all Vichy armed forces, was in Algiers, in custody of U. S. forces.

The spokesman said Darlan was being "entertained with all the consideration due his rank."

As France's North African Empire tottered, British advices said Adolf Hitler, Premier Mussolini and Pro-Nazi Pierre Laval of France were meeting in Rome.

A Vichy broadcast reported "Superior Armored Forces" were violently attacking Casablanca, in French Morocco, but declared that Vichy troops were still holding out at eastern approaches of the city.

The broadcast said French batteries and the 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart were vigorously replying to the allied assaults.

Vichy Dispatches said France's 86-year-old chief of state, Marshal Philippe Petain, had decided to assume command of French land, sea and air forces.

"American tanks entered Oran at 11:45 today," a Vichy (French) broadcast announced.

"Landing forces occupied the hill and fort of Santa Cruz, dominating the Bay."

The Vichy announcement followed a previous broadcast declaring that armistice negotiations had collapsed and that fighting continued at Oran this morning.

Lieut. Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's allied headquarters reported the capture of more than 2,000 prisoners as American tanks closed in on the city from three directions.

"Our casualties are light."

Other major targets of attack in the three-day-old "second front" offensive included Casablanca, Atlantic port 300 miles southwest of Gibraltar; Rabat, capital of French Morocco; and Philippeville, 250 miles east of Algiers.

Philippeville lies close to the frontier of Tunisia, whose government head, the Bey of Tunis, has

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Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 10 (AP)—The driving force of the A.E.F., coordination exhibited by British and American navies and formal emergence of the French General Henri Giraud as "an ally in the common cause" left Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower well satisfied with the North African campaign today.

Interview and communique built up the picture.

"The only thing I was disappointed in was the resistance of the French navy, particularly the coast batteries," the supreme commander said last night in a press conference, his first since the leading barges scraped the shores of Algeria and Morocco early Sunday.

Lolling at ease in a field jacket after 48 hours of strain, Eisenhower said French resistance expended effort "which might well be used against the common enemy—Germany."

A communique from his headquarters announced that General Giraud, 63-year-old veteran who has escaped from German prison camps both in the first and second World Wars, would form a French North African army with U. S. arms and equipment to fight alongside the allies "for the defeat of Germany and Italy and the liberation of France and her empire."

Giraud was reported to have reached Algeria from France.

"It can be expected," the communique said, "that his presence there will bring about a cessation of the scattered resistance which is tragic between soldiers who have the same enemy."

(The relationship of Giraud and General Charles de Gaulle, head of the Fighting French movement, was not brought out, but fighting Frenchmen in London said they welcomed him as one of them.

(Giraud has long been regarded as one of the most able of France's military leaders and is an authority on North African affairs. At the time he escaped from German custody last April, de Gaulle attested to Giraud's standing by declaring that he would be willing to serve under him. Germany paid an indirect tribute also by offering a reward of 100,000 marks

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British Uncover Nazi Loot

Huge Food Stores Show How Several Occupied Countries, Including Italy Are Being Deprived of Supplies

By EDWARD KENNEDY

With British Forces Advancing Toward Libya, Nov. 10 (AP)—The British Eighth Army, jubilantly pursuing the humbled remnants of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army into Libya, was made happier than ever today by President Roosevelt's word that United States troops in North Africa planned to cross Tunisia and help trap the harried Axis forces in Libya.

While mobile elements of the Eighth Army churned into Libya only a few hours behind the Axis troops, other Allied groups were cleaning out the last pockets of resistance in Egypt. Matruh now is clear and peaceful.

The spoils left by the defeated Axis army in Egypt are enormous. Included in the booty are great quantities of Allied supplies, captured by the Axis in the advance to El Alamein, as well as stores of German and Italian material.

In one big German supply center we saw countless cans of corned beef previously lost by the British, but even greater Axis stocks.

Here was evidence of how the Germans are squeezing food out of the countries they have occupied—and Italy, as well—to feed the German army. There were enormous supplies of tinned Danish hams and bacon, Norwegian sardines and herring, Dutch sausages, French and Italian wines and Italian mineral water and canned vegetables.

There also was the best Germany has in the way of food—delicious gingerbread from Nuernberg, tinned meat, butter, vegetables, excellent rye bread and Munich beer. Judging by this food dump, the German army is fed better than the British army—at least the German officers are.

The desert is strewn with vehicles, guns, tanks and other equipment which are being put into service by the British whenever it is practical.

Following up a force of General Grant tanks ordered to wipe out a small pocket of German resistance near Matruh, our car was turned into a makeshift ambulance when our conducting officer found a badly wounded Scottish captain.

I held the wounded officer in my arms as we sped several miles over a rough road to the nearest ambulance. The Scottish captain had bomb fragments in his spine, neck and legs, but did not wince.

He was just barely conscious after we got him in the ambu-

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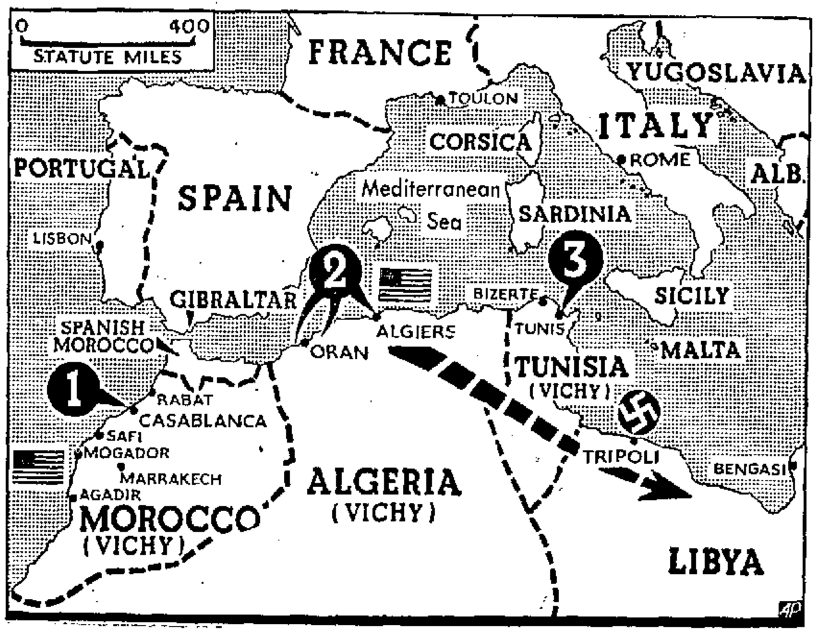
Where U. S. Forces Push African Drive



Developments in the American drive into North Africa are shown on this map: (1) On the west coast of Morocco losses were inflicted on the Vichy navy at Casablanca, while landings were made at Agadir, Mogador and Safi; (2) Algiers was captured and Oran was encircled; and (3) Tunis was notified by President Roosevelt that U. S. forces hope to pass through Tunisia (dotted arrow) to strike eastward toward the Axis force under Marshal Rommel retreating from Egypt.

Supervisors Find Quorum Lacking For Vote Canvass

Board Forced to Postpone Meeting Until This Evening; Howe Is Chairman

For the first time in history the Board of Supervisors meeting at noon today as a county board of canvassers, was unable to hold a session to take up the canvass of the vote cast at last Tuesday's election because of a lack of a quorum.

After waiting until nearly 1 o'clock Townsend S. Fitzgerald, president of the Ulster County Board of Elections, called the meeting to order and on roll call by Secretary John B. Sterley it was found that there were but 15 supervisors present. Seventeen are needed to transact business.

James A. Simpson, clerk of the board, endeavored to reach additional supervisors by telephone but many who are engaged on essential war jobs were unable to leave their work and it was necessary to recess until 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Under the election law all that could be done was to elect a chairman of the County Board of Canvassers and Supervisor Raymond Howe of Esopus was nominated by Supervisor Rifenbary, seconded by Supervisor O'Neill and duly elected chairman.

The chair named Supervisors Saccoman and Rifenbary a committee to escort Mr. Howe to the chair. Chairman Howe announced that since no quorum was present it would be impossible to proceed with the meeting and the meeting was adjourned until this evening. The Board of Canvassers will meet preceding the opening session of the Board of Supervisors which will convene at 8 o'clock.

Cuba Breaks With Vichy

Havana, Nov. 10 (AP)—Cuba has broken off diplomatic relations with Vichy France.

Senate-House Parley Cuts Training Clause

Elimination of Year's Respite Prior to Combat for Teens to Speed Bill

Washinton, Nov. 10 (AP)—A joint Senate-House committee agreed today on a 'teen-age draft bill eliminating a Senate provision requiring a year's military training before 18 and 19 year old selectees could be sent into foreign combat.

The conference agreement came after the House had rejected by an overwhelming vote yesterday a motion by Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) to instruct its conferees to accept the training amendment.

Elimination of this provision cleared the way for expected speedy final approval by Congress of the legislation which would lower the draft age from the present minimum of 20 years to 18.

In approving the compromise, which must be acted upon by both houses before it can be sent to President Roosevelt for his consideration, the joint committee agreed to accept a Senate amendment directing local selective service boards to defer calling essential farm workers into the armed forces.

Representative Short (R., Mo.), one of the House conferees, said that Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin had said the measure might be taken up in the House today by unanimous consent.

Senator Gurney (R., S. D.), author of the Senate's 'teen-age draft bill, explained the conference action to newspapermen. When they thanked him, Gurney smiled and said:

"I hope the rest of the country feels like saying 'thank you,' too. I know this will help in the conduct of the war."

The conference committee's ac-

(Continued on Page Two)

Ulster Rates High On War Bond Sales

Ulster county sales of war bonds for the month of October exceeded September sales by 162.4 per cent, thereby rating Ulster county second in the list of all counties in the state in this classification.

The leading county topped Ulster by only two-tenths of one per cent, according to a report from the division of research and statistics received today by Harold S. Brigham, chairman of the Ulster County War Savings Committee.

Annual Awards Are Made at School

M. J. Michael English Prize and de la Vergne History Citations Are Given

The presentations of the Myron J. Michael English prize and the Louis Dubois de la Vergne history prize were made this afternoon at the Myron J. Michael School in conjunction with the Armistice Day program. Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools, presented the English prize to Miss Louise Jabloniski and Mayor William F. Edelmuth awarded the history prize to Arthur Buck.

Several honorable mentions were made for the English prize, Miss Adelaide Gerofsky, Miss Rose Nardi and Arthur Buck; for the history award, George Moxham, Harry Perley and Robert Tabachnick.

The program was as follows:

March—Promotion .... Myron J. Michael School Band
Advance the Colors
Flag salute—Leader, William Raiff
Song—Star Spangled Banner .... School
Guard of Honor—William Raiff, Charles Bouton, John Jordan, Sons of American Legion.
Presentation of the Myron J. Michael English prize.
Instrumental solo—Francis Danaby, accompanied by Miss Jane Herdman.
Presentation of the Louis Dubois de la Vergne history prize.
Twirler—Miss Maureen Troy, captain of twirling team.
Address — "Americanism Today," by the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, chairman Americanization Committee, Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion.
Song—America .... School
March—Van Guard .... Myron J. Michael School Band
Visitors' Committee — Kingston Post No. 150 of the American Legion, William E. Mellert, commander, the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, John N. Cordts, William F. Roedell, Harry Kirschner, Joseph E. Sills.

Ulster's Salvage Drive Brings 645 Tons of Materials for War Campaign

Not only are Ulster county people salvaging scrap metal in the scrap harvest but a very considerable amount of rubber has been salvaged. To date 620 tons of scrap iron have been picked up. Fourteen and a half tons of rubber have been salvaged and nine tons of copper and brass.

Beside the precious metals so vitally needed for the continuation of the war production this winter, there has been deposited a half ton of rags and a ton of waste paper.

Thus far the total tonnage of all materials in the county scrap drive amounts to 645 tons and James A. Simpson, county director of civilian defense protection, said Monday that there was more to come as the public was responding daily to the call for scrap.

Many of the rural people have been busy harvesting their fall crops and have not had time to make a real search for scrap metals which are lying around the farm in out-of-the-way places. As winter approaches and more time is available there will be many additional large deposits unearthed and started on the way to pound the Axis.

In the county are several large deposits of scrap iron which have not been turned in, James F. Loughran, chairman of the Collection and Disposition Committee, said Monday. He cited one large industrial plant in the county where many tons of scrap metal have not been touched. The federal authorities have power to inventory this scrap and cause its owner to sell it for war purposes and in cases of this kind where a very substantial tonnage of scrap is located steps will be taken to have the government step in and move the scrap.

Frantic Foe Seeks Way To Halt U.S.

Oran Falls to American Forces After Short Assault; Casablanca May Fall

Berlin Has Hope

Germans Hope Main French Fleet Has Left Toulon

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

Tank-led American troops captured the French Naval base at Oran today an allied headquarters communique said—the second big Mediterranean port to fall in less than 48 hours — while a United States column struck out southeastward from Algiers toward Italian Libya in a move to trap the retreating Axis armies from Egypt.

Confirming Vichy reports, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the A.E.F. expedition, said Oran fell to American troops only a few hours after the assault began.

At the same time, allied headquarters announced that resistance by French warships at Casablanca had been overcome "to a large degree by United States Naval forces."

As the situation boiled to a climax, with American forces reported everywhere successful, Axis leaders were reported frantically seeking means to effect counterblows.

Soviet quarters in London said German Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben had arrived in North Africa to direct Vichy (French) operations, and there was some speculation that the French fleet might attempt to put in at Bizerte, on the Tunisian coast before U. S. forces arrive there.

The Berlin radio hopefully broadcast reports that the main French fleet had steamed from its European base at Toulon on Sunday, but nothing has been heard from it so far.

Dispatches from La Linea, Spain, reported the arrival of powerful allied naval reinforcements at Gibraltar, including the British aircraft carrier Furious, six destroyers and 22 merchant ships.

The 35,000-ton British battleship Nelson and other warships were reported anchored in the harbor, while overhead many fighter planes kept up a constant patrol.

Tank-led U. S. army soldiers and parachutists were reported attacking a series of key points along the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts, with heavy fighting raging at Casablanca and Orleansville, 100 miles east of Fallen Oran.

Algiers.—The capital of Algeria, had previously surrendered Sunday night.

Simultaneously, an allied headquarters spokesman announced that Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of all Vichy armed forces, was in Algiers, in custody of U. S. forces.

The spokesman said Darlan was being "entertained with all the consideration due his rank."

As France's North African Empire tottered, British advices said Adolf Hitler, Premier Mussolini and Pro-Nazi Pierre Laval of France were meeting in Rome.

A Vichy broadcast reported "Superior Armored Forces" were violently attacking Casablanca, in French Morocco, but declared that Vichy troops were still holding out at eastern approaches of the city.

The broadcast said French batteries and the 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart were vigorously replying to the allied assaults.

Vichy Dispatches said France's 86-year-old chief of state, Marshal Philippe Petain, had decided to assume command of French land, sea and air forces.

"American tanks entered Oran at 11:45 today," a Vichy (French) broadcast announced.

"Landing forces occupied the hill and fort of Santa Cruz, dominating the Bay."

The Vichy announcement followed a previous broadcast declaring that armistice negotiations had collapsed and that fighting continued at Oran this morning.

Lieut. Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's allied headquarters reported the capture of more than 2,000 prisoners as American tanks closed in on the city from three directions, and said:

"Our casualties are light."

Other major targets of attack in the three-day-old "second front" offensive included Casablanca, Atlantic port 300 miles southwest of Gibraltar; Rabat, capital of French Morocco; and Philippeville, 250 miles east of Algiers.

Philippeville lies close to the frontier of Tunisia, whose government head, the Bey of Tunis, has

(Continued on Page Two)

Drastic Cuts Are Seen in Mileage Gas Allowances

Albert Kurdt Finds Many Complaints From County Farmers; Writes Detroit O.D.T.

Truck owners who have been receiving certificates of necessity from the Office of Defense Transportation at Detroit, specifying maximum mileage and gas obtainable for operation of their trucks this coming year, are noting drastic cuts in the amounts for which they applied.

Albert Kurdt, Farm Bureau agent, who not only has been assisting farm truck owners, but others as well, in making out applications for certificates and advising applicants, is receiving many complaints these days, both personally and by mail, from disappointed truck owners. He is kept busy transmitting appeals from such persons to the Detroit office of the O. D. T. and asking for clarification of figures in some cases where discrepancies indicate the possibility of errors in figuring the amounts allowed in the certificates.

One Highland farmer who visited the office this morning and who conducts a 400-acre farm, brought in a certificate which he had just received. He called attention to the fact that whereas the certificate certified to a maximum mileage for the coming year of 12,750 miles, the total of gasoline allowance for the four quarters was but 415 gallons. He said that his pick-up truck, the only motor vehicle he has, gave about 13 miles to the gallon, which would give a total mileage for the year of less than half the certified maximum.

Another case, submitted in a letter received this morning from a Modena farmer, said that he had asked for a total of 5100 miles the coming year, which he wrote was a reduction from the 6500 miles run the past year. He was allowed a total of 2295 miles. The farmer in qutestion wrote that in addition to handling several thousand bushels of apples and other farm work, he had to make a daily round trip of nine or ten miles to take his milk to the creamery. He noted that this alone, figuring the minimum mileage, called for a thousand miles more than had been allowed for all purposes.

Other instances where the O.T.D. has made drastic cuts in mileage allowances asked for were:

A Saugerties farmer, who also does some retail milk business asked for a total allowance of 54,000 miles for the year. His certificate granted a total of 2100 miles, considerably less than half.

An electrical contractor in the northern part of the county who asked for an allowance of 10,000 miles for his remaining car, was granted 1680.

A southern Ulster coal and feed concern, which asked for a rating of 700 miles a month, was given about one-third from the amount asked for.

Mr. Kurdt said he understood that rationing boards would be held within the gasoline allowance limits specified in these certifcates of necessity.

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New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 10 (AP) — All produce and provision prices steady and unchanged.

Butter 655,393; firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 46¾-48. 92 score (cash market) 46½. 88-91 score 44¼-46¼.

Cheese, 393,164; firm, prices unchanged.

Eggs 11,906; firm. Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 52-55½; specials 49; standards 44½. Browns: Fancy to extra fancy 50-53; specials 47.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, 14 Henry street.

The Ladies' Helping Hand Society will hold its annual turkey dinner for members Thursday, November 12, at the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster street. Serving will be at 12 o'clock noon. All members are requested to be present.

Committee Urges Labor-Military Cooperation Now

W. M. C. Asks Immediate Use of Governmental Manpower Machine, Compliance by All

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt made public today a report of the War Manpower Commission's management-labor policy committee opposing immediate enactment of compulsory national service legislation and urging tightening of governmental manpower machinery.

The unanimous report, calling upon "government, industry, agriculture, and labor for strong leadership, aggressive action and maximum cooperation," made these specific recommendations:

That authority and responsibility for formulating an over-all manpower program integrated with military and production planning be centralized in the chiefs of staff of the Army and Navy, the Lend-Lease administrator, and the chairmen of the War Production Board and the W. M. C.

That voluntary enlistments in the armed forces be stopped and that the selective service system be placed under the W. M. C. and authorized to make special draft calls by direction of the Army and Navy for men with specialized skills.

That military and civilian training programs conducted in non-military education institutions be coordinated by W. M. C. Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

That the W. M. C's employment service be made "the primary clearance agency for the recruitment and employment of workers" and "a strong administrative and operating organization" for the W. M. C., with Congress providing the necessary additional funds and removing "impediments."

The committee urged that industry, agriculture and labor cooperate with the W. M. C. to obtain "uniform acceptance and compliance" with its policies and directives.

These groups were urged further to help the W. M. C. eliminate wasteful labor turnover in vital war work, speed the shifting of workers from non-essential to essential work and the training and hiring of those now unemployed, insure maximum use of the skills and capacities of workers, and accelerate the rate at which men now deferred as "essential" workers can be released to the armed forces.

Several Germans May Be Ashore at Quebec

Three or four Germans are suspected of having landed from a submarine, near Quebec, Canada, possibly some time Monday, according to a teletype message received at police headquarters and transmitted to Sheriff Anderson at 1:40 today. The information was received from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

It stated further that one of the men had been captured, wearing a Canadian uniform, with Dieppe card No. 232.

The men, if captured, will probably be carrying large sums of money.

U. S. Troops Drive Toward Libya

(Continued from Page One)

been notified by President Roosevelt that American troops plan to pass through the colony to help trap the Axis armies in Libya.

Latest dispatches reported that the broken remnants of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps were now fleeing westward into Libya, leaving only rearguards to oppose the victorious British Eighth Army on the Egyptian-Libyan border.

A British communique said swiftly pursuing British vanguards engaged the Axis hearguards yesterday at Sidi Barrani, 184 miles west of the old El Alamein front, and at Salumn, 230 miles west of El Alamein.

Cleared of Enemy

Dispatches said the frontier area was being cleared of the enemy, and it was apparent that Rommel, in headlong flight with approximately 25,000 of his original army of 140,000 troops, would make no attempt to defend the strategic Halfaya ("Hellfire") Pass on the frontier.

Large numbers of Axis prisoners, chiefly Italians abandoned by their German allies, continued to pour into British detention camps in the desert.

Battlefield reports said the British were jubilant over President Roosevelt's word that American troops would move eastward across Tunisia to help in the final annihilation of the vaunted Nazi Africa corps which only a few months ago threatened to overrun Egypt, the Suez and the entire Middle East.

Coincidentally, it was disclosed that British land and air troops now have landed in North Africa, bolstering the massive sea-borne American Expeditionary Force.

With the fall of Oran and Algiers, American troops had already gained virtual control of the western Mediterranean shore of North Africa, and powerful contingents were striking around on the Atlantic side.

The Morocco radio said that American shock troops were continuing to debark at Mogador, 180 miles south of Casablanca, and that Gen. Auguste Nogues, commander in chief of Vichy's Moroccan forces, had moved his headquarters inland from Rabat. The airport at the latter place already had been abandoned.

Casablanca itself apparently still continued to offer resistance after the Vichy commander had rejected an ultimatum presented under a flag of truce by Maj.-Gen. George L. Patton, Jr., commander of American forces in that sector.

Havas, the French news agency, acknowledged that Casablanca was seriously threatened, with American troops landing on nearby beachheads and allied warships blocking the harbor entrance to prevent the escape of French vessels.

"All forces have been given naval supporting fire against forts," allied headquarters said, referring to the Casablanca sector. "Counter-measures were taken where our ships met with resistance from enemy naval forces."

Havas said the situation was also becoming "more and more difficult" around Philippeville.

Doriot Demands War

Meanwhile, Paris dispatches said Jacques Doriot, head of the pro-Nazi French people's party, demanded an immediate declaration of war against the United States and Great Britain today, while in Washington President Roosevelt declared:

"No act of Hitler or any of his puppets can sever relations between the American people and the people of France. We have not broken relations with the French. We never will."

A Vichy broadcast reported mass arrests in all the principal towns of unoccupied France as authorities sought to crush widespread activities by "people who are actively helping the enemy break up the French empire."

The Vichy government, apparently fearing an open revolt against France's Nazi conquerors and the puppet Vichy regime, put a strict ban on any public manifestation tomorrow, Armistice Day.

Reports reaching London said the American-British campaign in North Africa was developing so rapidly that it outstripped the allied communication system and made the situation obscure at several points.

Aside from the Havas intimation of trouble in the Philippeville area, there was no word of allied operations in that section of eastern Algeria, but it seemed likely that after the surrender of Algeria and Oran, American troops would be moving in that direction en route to Tunisia.

An allied headquarters spokesman said the whole operation was unreeling with smooth precision and slight American casualties.

County Board Holiday

Wednesday being Armistice Day the Ulster County Ration Board located in the Motor Vehicle Bureau building on Main street, will remain closed in observance of the holiday. All banks and public buildings will observe the holiday.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Frank Jones were held Monday at 11 a. m. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, with the Rev. William Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Woodstock cemetery.

Services for William L. Sourek were held Monday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home and from St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, where a mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. J. W. Hughes. Burial was in St. Ann's cemetery, Sawkill, where services were also conducted by the Rev. Father Hughes.

Harry F. Marks of 118 Newkirk avenue died late last evening following a long illness. He was born in this city, a son of William O. and Lydia Bender Marks. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank Loeffler and Miss Evelyn Marks; five brothers, Lester, Walter, Louis and Robert Marks, all of this city and Private Edward Marks stationed at Long Beach, Calif. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and of the Men's Club of that church. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., from the late home at 118 Newkirk avenue. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be made in Montrepose cemetery.

Funeral services were held at Binghamton Monday forenoon for Ross Mosher, who died following an appendix operation. A native of Willow, Mr. Mosher attended the old Kingston Academy, making his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stahl. For the past 15 years or more he had been engaged in the real estate business in Binghamton. Besides his wife and a daughter, in Binghamton, he is survived by his father, Everett Mosher, 90 year old resident of Willow; a brother, Stanley Mosher of New York city; a sister, Mrs. Eugene Quick of Kingston; two uncles, Cameron VanWilliams of Kingston and Dr. VanWilliams of Baltimore; two aunts, Miss Allie VanWilliams and Mrs. Charles Stahl of Kingston.

Frank B. Ackley of 186 O'Neil street died in this city late Monday evening following a long illness. He was employed by the West Shore Railroad as a conductor until taken ill. Born at Goshen in Orange county, he had spent most of his life in this city. Besides his wife, Jennie Ackley, and one son, Frank E. Ackley, of this city, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Ackley. Three sisters, Mrs. Ira D. Cole of Union City, N. J., Mrs. J. P. Mason of Union City, N. J., and Mrs. Alfred Barley of Kingston, and two brothers, George G. Ackley of Union City, N. J., and Fred L. Ackley of Kingston, survive. Friends may call at any time Tuesday or Wednesday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Funeral services will be held from the Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, Thursday at 9 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Day Calendar Prepared

Monday afternoon a day calendar was made up in Supreme Court by Justice Francis Bergan. There are three cases on the day calendar for Thursday when court will resume. They are Nos. 199 and 221, companion cases and No. 233.

British buildings must not be painted except when necessary for preservation.

DIED

ACKLEY—In this city, November 9, 1942, Frank B. Ackley, husband of Jennie Ackley, father of Frank E. Ackley, son of Mrs. Annie Ackley, brother of Mrs. Ira D. Cole, Mrs. J. P. Mason, Mrs. Alfred Barley, George G., and Fred L. Ackley.
Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street any time Tuesday or Wednesday. Funeral services from Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, Thursday at 9 a. m. where high Mass of requiem will be offered for repose of his soul. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

BRONICKA — Hedwiga, of 489 Delaware avenue, wife of the late Alexander Bronicka, mother of Mrs. John Senkowicz of this city and Charles Bronicka, U. S. Army.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Hudson, N. Y.

MARKS — Entered into rest on Monday, November 9, 1942, Harry F., beloved son of William and Lydia Bender Marks, loving brother of Mrs. Frank Loeffler, Evelyn, Lester, Walter, Louis, Robert and Private Edward Marks.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 118 Newkirk avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. The interment will be made in Montrepose cemetery.

O'CONNELL—At Eddyville, New York, Monday, November 9th, 1942, Jennie E. Taylor, wife of David O'Connell.
Funeral at residence in Eddyville, Wednesday at 9 a. m., and at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Eddyville at 9:30 a. m., where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

ROCKWELL—In this city, November 8, 1942, Esau Rockwell of 21 Hurley avenue.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

Townsend Speaker

RUSSELL SAVILLE

Russell Saville, national organization director of the Townsend Plan, will be the speaker at the Townsend mass meeting at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Townsend Club, No. 1, of Kingston will be hosts to the clubs of southeastern New York. The club's second annual chicken supper and bazaar will precede the rally at 6 o'clock.

Woman Is Found Dead in Her Bed

Officer Is Forced to Break in Door of Apartment

Mrs. Hedwiga Bronicka, 68, of 498 Delaware avenue, was found dead in her bed at 3:35 o'clock Monday afternoon by Policeman Peter Camp, who had been forced to break open the locked door of her apartment. Death, according to Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill, was due to a heart attack.

Officer Camp was on traffic duty at the parochial school of the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Delaware avenue on Monday afternoon when one of the residents of that vicinity told him that he believed something had happened to Mrs. Bronicka, who had not been seen since Friday.

The policeman immediately got in touch with Mrs. John Senkowicz of 243 Hasbrouck avenue, a daughter of Mrs. Bronicka, and at her request the door of her mother's apartment was forced and the aged woman found dead in her bed.

Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek, after investigation, said he thought Mrs. Bronicka had died some time Friday night or Saturday morning. It was theorized that she had retired for the night Friday and was seized by the heart attack while asleep.

Surviving besides the daughter, Mrs. Senkowicz, is a son, Private Charles Bronicka of the U. S. Army, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Senate-House Parley Cuts Training Clause

(Continued from Page One)

tion was reported to have been unanimous.

The house arranged to meet at 2:30 p. m. (E.W.T.) to take up the compromise.

In the house, Representative Barden (D-N.C.) declared that passage of the bill would mean that many of the nation's youth, of high school age, "soon will be under fire, just as the marines at the Solomons are under fire, on a 24-hour basis."

"You and I," he told his colleagues, "will have to answer to the American people why the workers in industry are under a 40-hour week."

Representative Rankin (D-Miss.) assailed those "using their positions on the federal payroll, and those who use their positions in labor unions to avoid the draft."

He said that he had been informed that there are 50,000 union organizers now draft exempt, and argued that "we must put a stop to these loafers around industry" avoiding the draft.

McTague, Free in Bail, Awaits Lottery Sentence

Sentencing of Joseph E. McTague, this city, indicted in connection with a $10,000,000 eastern seaboard lottery ring, will be deferred pending disposition of charges against 60 other defendants in the case.

McTague, at liberty in $2,500 bail, pleaded guilty in Federal Court at Syracuse yesterday to a charge of transporting lottery tickets. The deferment was at the request of federal attorneys, the Associated Press reports.

A federal grand jury returned indictments against the 61 defendants in Albany May 21, charging participation in the lottery ring allegedly operating in cities located from Maine to South Carolina and as far west as St. Louis.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation started making arrests in mid-March, climaxing an investigation said to be in progress "many years."

The ring, described as the largest in the nation, was claimed to have sold about 4,125,000 lottery tickets annually. Printed in Albany and Fort Plain, the tickets were estimated by federal authorities to have netted about $10,000,000 a year.

About the Folks

Miss Phyllis Mary Cornwell is ill at her home, 19 Pine street, with a grip infection.

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JUVENILE SHOES
THE SHOE THAT CORRECTLY DEVELOPS GROWING FEET.
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HAMS
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM READY-TO-SERVE HAMS
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ROLLS MOHICAN FRESH BAKED WHITE MOUNTAIN. Doz. 10c
WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS ea. 5c
ONIONS No. 1 Quality Stock up, This is the Lowest Price This Season. 10 lb. Sack 25c
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Delicate, Lovely, Living Room
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For you--for any home...
Wallpaper Works Wonders!

Save a ton of Coal
by making your home cold-proof for only $2.07
Moore's Caulking Compound for cracks around windows, 2 qts. $1.25
Putty for loose panes 5 lbs. 65c
Putty Knife, 40c.
(Reg. Ceiling Price, $2.30)
Special Combination Price, $2.07
Herzog's

HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 9—The 29th anniversary and charter member night was observed by Ida McKinley Council Daughters of America, Wednesday, with more than half of the charter members present to be honored by Councilor Mrs. Hazel Palmer in behalf of the council. She read an appropriate welcome, then Mrs. Minnie Peller brought in a birthday cake made by Vice Councilor Grace Relyea. Gifts were distributed by Mrs. Cecile Petersen. Those present were: Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, Mrs. Emily Brundage, Miss Pearl Scott, Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Mrs. Grace Decker, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Seeley, Mrs. Daisy Kurtz, Mrs. Mabel Lent, Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker, Fred Decker and Mrs. Grace Graham.

Following the meeting Mrs. Petersen had charge of a drill and program in honor of past councilors. Those serving in the councilor's chair were assembled at the altar as names were called. Mrs. Jennie Reddy and Mrs Peller acted as color bearers. Mrs. Relyea, vice councilor, carried a tray with corsages of small chrysanthemums and red, white and blue decorations. Mrs. Reddy recited a poem written by Mrs. Sheeley covering the year of service of each councilor as the flowers were presented by Mrs. Relyea. Those honored were: Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Anna Maynard, Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Mrs. Viola Constable, Mrs. Grace Graham, Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Petersen, Miss Dorothy Churchill.

Associate past councilors then were honored as follows: Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Terpening, Mrs. Grace Decker, Mrs. Sheeley, Mrs. Schoonmaker, Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. Bertha Freer, Mrs. Mary Mackey, Mrs. Martha Schantz. Others are Mrs. Elsa Swift, Mrs. Florence Perkins, Miss Emma Paltridge, Mrs. Nettie Osterhoudt, Daniel Kurtz.

A drill was given; Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Peterson recited a tribute to the flag; Mrs. Peterson welcomed the charter members and guests with a verse; the group then sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Cotant. Mrs. Gerhardt, national representative, spoke, and a business meeting followed.

At the business meeting Mrs. Anna Maynard substituted as inside sentinel; Mrs. Lauretta Dimsey, outside sentinel; Mrs. Daisy Mackey, warden, and Mrs. Minnie Terpening, junior past councilor. Honored guests received were: Mrs. Petersen, district deputy; Mrs. Gerhardt, national representative, and Mrs. Suzanne Decker, past national representative and past state councilor.

An invitation was received and accepted from Vanderlyn Council, Kingston, to a reception in honor of Mrs. Gerhardt, national representative, and Mrs. Tressa Swibold, member of the state law committee, to be held Tuesday evening, November 24. The annual Thanksgiving message was received from the state councilor, Mrs. Myrtle Golden, of Bellmore, L. I., requesting members to attend church Sunday, November 29. District Deputy, Mrs. Petersen, announced that because of the handicap of travel, it was advisable to attend services in the several communities rather than to hold a district church service. The first nomination of officers was held. It was voted to hold a reception in honor of District Deputy Mrs. Petersen, at the next meeting, November 18, Mrs. Mamie Wood will have charge of refreshments; Mrs. Palmer, chairs; Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Cotant, entertainment. An invitation will be extended to other councils in the district. Mrs. Schantz announced that members might assist in making kit bags for those in service and small button bags to be enclosed. Mrs. Arthur Clarke, chairman of the Red Cross sewing, will give the particulars. For the regular pause of tribute for those in service, Mrs. Viola Sherow read an article by Miss Helen Keller on "The Time Is Now," followed by a humorous letter to a soldier. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mrs. MacCormac Leads Week of Prayer Service

Highland, Nov. 9 — Mrs. S. A. MacCormac led the service Friday for the week of prayer and self denial assigned by the Methodist Church. The meeting opened in the morning at the parsonage. Mrs. Fred Wilsey and Mrs. Harry Maynard covered the home mission subject, using examples in Oklahoma and Missouri. Mrs. Jacob Schuhle and Mrs. J. R. Melius had the foreign subjects of Brazil and Uraguay. At noon a covered dish luncheon was held in charge of Mrs. Louis A. Martin, Mrs. Albert H. Martin, Mrs. George DuBois and Mrs. Myron Kniffin, and the hostess, Mrs. MacCormac.

In the afternoon the regular meeting of the W.S.C.S. was held with Mrs. Leon Burnett presiding. A nominating committee of Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Parker Decker and Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker was appointed to bring a report at the next meeting for election of officers. Mrs. J. R. Melius read an article on temperance and reported on a recent conference held in Newburgh. The greeting committee for this month in the church is: Miss Bertha Tiel and Mrs. H. W. Maynard, and the floral committee: Mrs. Oscar Elliott and Mrs. Elmer Fisher. Mrs. MacCormac reported for the Youth Fellowship. The December meeting will be held at Mrs. William H. Maynard's.

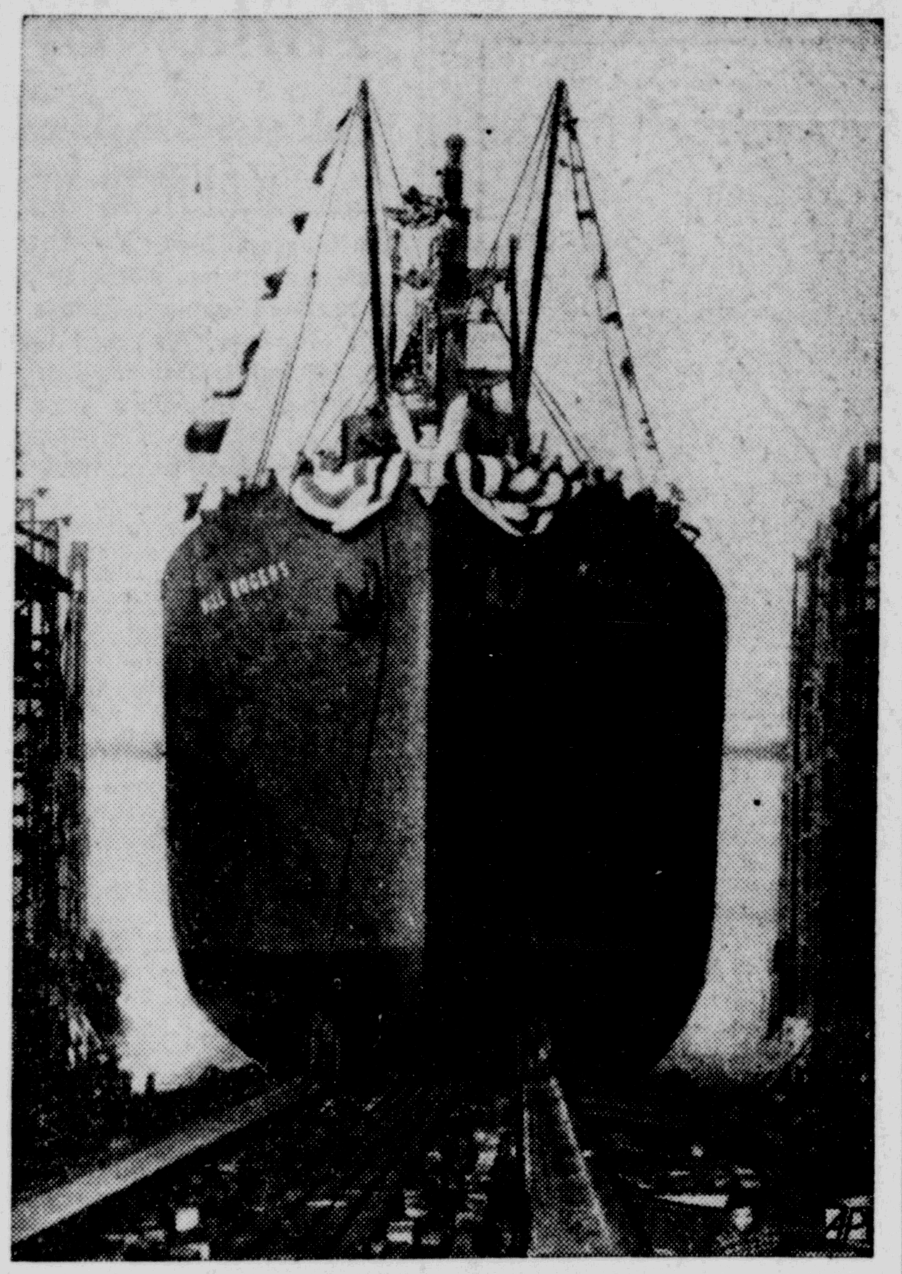
Attending the day's sessions were: Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. Byron Bennett, Mrs. A. H. Campbell, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Victor Clearwater, Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Myron Kniffin, Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. Louis Martin, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mrs. J. R. Melius, Misses Daisy Perkins, Ada Van Nostrand, Bertha, Minnie and Stella Tiel, Elizabeth Rhodes, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. J. R. Swift, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. Merrrill Lewis and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle.

Mrs. Elmer Fisher conducted the study Thursday evening at the meeting of the Ganse Church School Society at the home of Mrs. Howard Thompson on Washington avenue. "Antidote for Poison," was the topic. This referred to what could be done to counteract the effect of cheap "comics" for young children. The fact that few young couples attended the church services led to arrangement for a nursery school which will start November 22 when a young mother, assisted by a young girl will entertain children in the church parlor while the parents are free to go to church. Plans were completed for the game party to be held in the church hall on Tuesday evening, November 10. Mrs. Luther Filkins is general chairman; Mrs. MacCormac, Mrs. Merrill Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Mackey and Mrs. Parker Decker made the posters and Miss Ethel Swift will have charge of a table of articles for sale. The society plans to use the proceeds to erect a permanent platform in the Sunday school room. Present for the evening were: Mrs. Floyd Mackey, Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Miss Ethel Swift, Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Merrill Lewis, Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Mrs. Filkins and the hostess. Refreshments were served.

The three classes in French under James Hilderbrand presented the program in school assembly Friday morning. It consisted of songs, with Louis Canino as announcer. He gave the French first and translated. A trio, June Schantz, Shirley Filkins and Betty Wilcox sang some songs. Jean Nails and Peter Ayvolitis had solo parts. Joyce Mackey joined the trio for a quartet number.

Mrs. Martin Coons with Mr. Coons and her father, William Decker and Larry Decker left Friday for Bradenton, Fla. Mrs. Coons has been connected with the central school district, teaching in the Wilklow and Elting's Corners schools.

LAUNCHING OF S. S. WILL ROGERS



The S. S. Will Rogers, honoring the name of the late Oklahoma humorist, slides down the ways at Baltimore. Oklahoma school children chose the name, and four pupils from schools that raised the most scrap metal to build ships attended the ceremonies.

Residential Buildings For Homes Use Service

That a suitable number of residential buildings capable of immediate conversion will be available to meet the present housing needs of industrial areas in New York state is indicated by the properties already offered to the Homes Use Service of the National Housing Agency, reports Commissioner Edward Weinfeld, director of War Housing for the State War Council, who is directing the N. H. A. program for this state.

"Public reaction to the conversion program," states Commissioner Weinfeld, "has been most favorable and points strongly to complete community cooperation in all of the centres where the work will be initiated during the present month. Organization is now well under way in the Buffalo, Watertown, and Elmira areas and is fast gathering impetus in Syracuse, Utica and Rome, where the effort is being directed by volunteers drawn from local sources.

"An analysis of the properties already submitted to the War Housing Centres reflect the general types of buildings that will be immediately available. In one group of thirty, dates of construction range from 1865 to 1924, with 28 privately owned, one held by an estate and one in the hands of a holding company. Of those, 27 are rated in good condition and three are classified as fair. Houses at present occupied, number 22 and of the entire group, 24 are detached structures. Rooms run from eight to 42 to a building and baths in each unit run from one to eight. All of these houses are served by electricity and 23 have central heating.

"Of the owners of these properties only four have reserved the right to occupy when conversion is completed. Values fixed by the owners range from $1,000 to $112,400. Mortgages, running from $1,000 to $9,800, are on 19 of the properties while 11 are entirely free of any mortgage debt."

In further explanation of the federal policy on conversion, Charles S. Ascher, regional representative of the NHA for New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, pointed out that the physical condition of the properties offered was not alone enough to make them eligible for acceptance. The main consideration he added, is that they are within easy walking distance of a war plant or located close to a transportation system feeding a war area. Mr. Ascher also emphasized that the creation of multiple unit dwellings was not the only objective of the conversion program. In many summer resort areas in this state and in New Jersey and Pennsylvania there are hundreds of substantially built houses which can be made available for single family use by the mere addition of a small heating plant, and such structures will receive especial attention.

"Most property owners who have come to us so far are primarily interested in who is to carry on their mortgages, their insurance and their taxes," said Mr. Ascher. "Actually they need not worry about these things as the Homes Use Service will take care of them, charging the cost against the rentals paid the owners."

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Rare Gift

Ansonia, Conn.—Frank Loga, an alderman for several terms who declined to seek reelection this year, attended his last meeting last night, and his fellow members presented him with a token of their esteem.

It was a one-pound tin of coffee, packed in 1917.

Confusion in Kokomo

Kokomo, Ind.—The shortage of coffee and Indiana politics creates some strange situations.

A Kokomo man, walking along a street saw a long line of persons, apparently waiting to get into a grocery. He joined the throng but seemed to be making no visible progress. Finally he asked another man if he thought they could get in before the store closed.

"Store?" his new found friend said. "All these people are waiting to get in to see the new mayor about a job."

"Excuse me," said the first man, who had a job. "All I want is to buy a pound of coffee."

Fireman, Save My Tire!

Kansas City—The flames shot up from the wrecked automobile. Herman Robinson cried frantically for help.

"Somebody under the wreckage?" asked a helping-hand motorist.

"No," answered Robinson, "but will you lend me your lug wrench?"

The motorist was glad to oblige. Robinson saved two of his tires.

Scientific Research

Kansas City—Earl Elliott, 14-year-old junior high school student, wondered what made prosphorous blaze so hotly on tracer bullets and in incendiary bombs.

So he took a small piece from the laboratory jar, and stuffed it in his pocket to take home for further study.

He was almost to his seat when his trousers burst into flame. A schoolmate helped put out the fire. Hospital attendants later said his injuries were not serious.

But Earl got his answer. He knows now that exposure to air makes prosphorous blaze.

Breeches Ordered Bagged

Milwaukee — "Styles," mused Lieut. John Niederkorn of the detective bureau, "have changed."

Niederkorn, in charge of the bureau at night, was puzzled when a report was made that a pair of zoot suit trousers had been stolen.

Sergt. Charles Nowakowski drew him a picture of zoot pants.

Niederkorn promptly issued a shortwave broadcast to his detectives to be on the alert for a pair of trousers "baggy from the ankles up."

Northern Ireland is trying to stop smuggling of razor blades from Eire.

Handlers Asked To List Supplies To Avert Shortage

Milk handlers of the New York milkshed were called upon today to give their cooperation "to the development and execution of a program that will assure an equitable distribution of the milk supply of the New York market" as a voluntary measure essential to forestalling any unnecessary shortages.

The request was contained in a letter addressed by Charles J. Blanford, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, to 139 handlers who market the milk that 56,000 dairy farmers deliver daily to nearly 475 plants in six states.

Dr. Blanford informed the handlers that "our supply is now and appears likely to continue to be sufficient to meet the demand of the area (New York market) for fluid milk."

"Other seaboard markets, however," the administrator continued, "have been making and are continuing to make ever increasing demands on the New York pool for fluid milk to cover short supplies. At the same time the demand for manufactured products of certain types has increased, and there is every indication that the demand will not diminish, but will grow ever larger. It is therefore essential that we take steps now to assure an equitable distribution in order to avert any unnecessary shortage."

Emphasizing the voluntary character of the cooperation, the administrator, nevertheless, pointed out that "any persistent shortage of fluid milk in other markets within reach of the large New York supply could lead to compulsory reallocation of the supply."

Dr. Blanford asked handlers specifically to report their expected weekly receipts of milk at each plant and to indicate the prospective utilization of that milk. Each handler has been supplied with forms for the first week, and the handlers have been asked to fill in and return them by Tuesday, November 10, for the week beginning Monday, November 9. Thereafter, however, the date of filing will be advanced to Monday.

"With such information at hand, the administrator," the letter said, "can point prospective buyers to available supplies without interfering, however, in the normal relationship between buyers and sellers."

In commenting on the request, Dr. Blanford declared. that he "would like it clearly understood that the dairy farmers of the milkshed have done a magnificent job of production under the handicap of a severe labor shortage."

What It Means

A Topper on Your Pay Check

By HERMAN ALLEN

So now we have wage and salary control. We're trying to keep too much money from getting into the hands of what the economists call the consumer. The consumer, when you take his mask off, is you or I. The idea is that if all of us consumers could keep on demanding and getting more pay because of the shortage of manpower we would soon have what is called "excess spending power."

That would be bad because, while we might have excess spending power, there is fast becoming less and less that we can buy. Result, as the economists see it: We would create greater demands for the available goods. This might lead to black markets and would generally stir up the price inflation that always comes when demand exceeds supply.

Taken in combination with price ceiling, how is it going to work? All we can do is wait and see, but in the meantime we might take a look at other countries where anti-inflation regulations have been installed.

Canada started a year ago clamping ceilings on prices and wages—really tough ceilings. Effective December 1, 1941, goods and services (except seasonal stuff, like fruit) were frozen at the level of the four-week period September-October 11 of that year. Wages were frozen at the level of November 15, 1941, except for farmers, hunters and a few others.

Then, instead of making provisions for "punching holes in the ceiling," Canada set up a plan like this to take care of what little rise in the cost of living that was still possible:

Every three months increases in the cost of living are computed. If the rise is a full one per cent or more over the base period, a "cost of living bonus" is added to the wages of everyone below the rank of foreman, which is defined by law.

There were no increases until this last August, when the cost of living index went up just one per cent, and a bonus was authorized accordingly. The rise was blamed on the few items not covered by ceilings. The U. S. cost of living rose about 10 per cent in the same period.

Bonuses are set at 25 cents per week for each one-point rise in the cost of living index for all adult male employes or others making $25 or more a week, and at one per cent of the weekly wage for male employes under 21 and female workers making less than $25.

The British went at the problem another way. They adopted stern rationing and price control measures, but elected to take care of the runaway wage situation through taxes. Income taxes have been raised to a standard rate of 50 per cent. On the highest brackets, surtaxes bring this to 97½ per cent. Single persons start paying taxes on $440-a-year incomes, and where in 1938-39 there were no taxes on incomes below $500 there are now 600,000 taxpayers in that bracket.

England has no maximum limit, as such, on incomes to correspond to our $25,000 limit after paying taxes, etc. However, the increased taxes have almost the same effect. In 1938-39 there were 7,000 persons in England with more than $24,000 left after paying taxes. This year there are only 80.

An ant hill 600 feet high has been discovered in Queensland.

Use of gas fires may be prohibited in many cities of Eire.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 10 — Paul Johnson, formerly of Woodstock, visited here Friday evening.

About 35 young friends of Wilbur Munday gathered at his home Saturday evening to give him a "send-off" party. Mr. Mundy will soon go to Fort Dix, where he will enter the air force.

Miss Eleanor Elwyn of Woodstock took Mr. Baar's place Saturday morning conducting the 4-H program on WKNY.

Girl war workers in Australia are receiving the same pay as men.

The Uruguayan government is taking active part in seal fishing.

Do you want to

PAY OFF YOUR DEBTS?

The simplest and surest way is to do it all at once with a 'Personal' loan of $25 to $250 or more and then to repay the loan in 12 reasonable monthly instalments.

Employed women—like employed men—can get a loan here on just their signatures, furniture or auto. We welcome applications . . . even if you're new in the community or new on your present job. Come in or phone us today.

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

CASH YOU GET	Monthly payments including all charges for: 8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 6.97	$ 5.71	
$100	13.95	11.43	9.75
$150	20.86	17.07	14.56
$200	27.72	22.68	19.33
$250	34.57	28.27	24.08
$300	41.41	33.85	28.82

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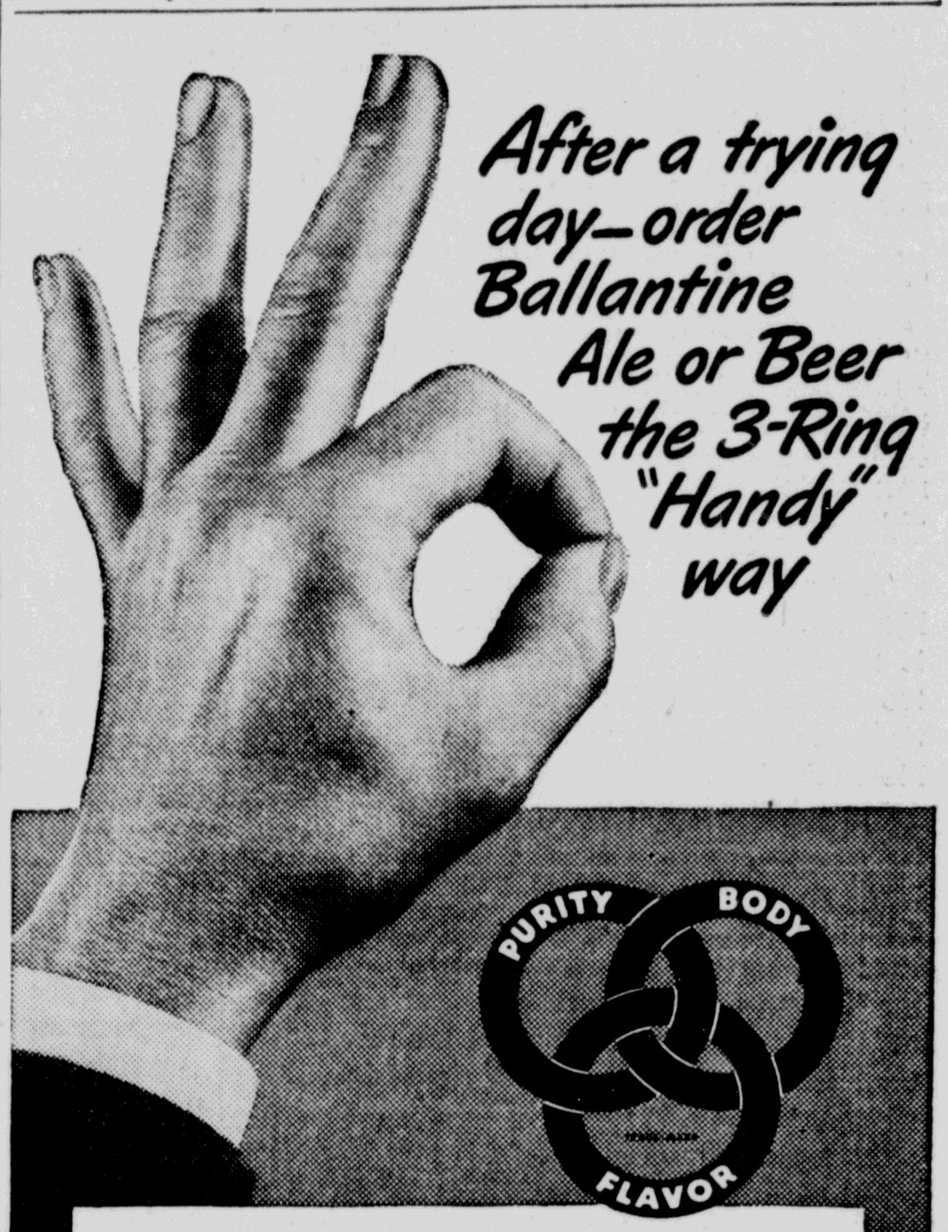

And for hospitality at home buy the full-quart Ballantine "BUMPER". . .

It costs less per ounce, carries and stows more conveniently, makes serving easier. And particularly important these days, it helps stretch the bottle supply limited by the scarcity of metal tops.

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

They're right on the beam *for Mildness and Taste*

RIGHT, and the big reason Chesterfield is the one sure way to get what you want in a smoke is its *right combination* of the *world's best cigarette tobaccos*.

This superior blend gives you in Chesterfield a smoke that's MILDER, COOLER and BETTER-TASTING. They're made to give you *more smoking pleasure* and they do just that.

WHEN A CIGARETTE COUNTS MOST It's Chesterfield

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Drastic Cuts Are Seen in Mileage Gas Allowances

Albert Kurdt Finds Many Complaints From County Farmers; Writes Detroit O.D.T.

Truck owners who have been receiving certificates of necessity from the Office of Defense Transportation at Detroit, specifying maximum mileage and gas obtainable for operation of their trucks this coming year, are noting drastic cuts in the amounts for which they applied.

Albert Kurdt, Farm Bureau agent, who not only has been assisting farm truck owners, but others as well, in making out applications for certificates and advising applicants, is receiving many complaints these days, both personally and by mail, from disappointed truck owners. He is kept busy transmitting appeals from such persons to the Detroit office of the O. D. T. and asking for clarification of figures in some cases where discrepancies indicate the possibility of errors in figuring the amounts allowed in the certificates.

One Highland farmer who visited the office this morning and who conducts a 400-acre farm, brought in a certificate which he had just received. He called attention to the fact that whereas the certificate certified to a maximum mileage for the coming year of 12,750 miles, the total of gasoline allowance for the four quarters was but 415 gallons. He said that his pick-up truck, the only motor vehicle he has, gave about 13 miles to the gallon, which would give a total mileage for the year of less than half the certified maximum.

Another case, submitted in a letter received this morning from a Modena farmer, said that he had asked for a total of 5100 miles the coming year, which he wrote was a reduction from the 6500 miles run the past year. He was allowed a total of 2295 miles. The farmer in question wrote that in addition to handling several thousand bushels of apples and other farm work, he had to make a daily round trip of nine or ten miles to take his milk to the creamery. He noted that this alone, figuring the minimum mileage, called for a thousand miles more than had been allowed for all purposes.

Other instances where the O.T.D. has made drastic cuts in mileage allowances asked for were:

A Saugerties farmer, who also does some retail milk business asked for a total allowance of 54,000 miles for the year. His certificate granted a total of 2100 miles, considerably less than half.

An electrical contractor in the northern part of the county who asked for an allowance of 10,000 miles for his remaining car, was granted 1680.

A southern Ulster coal and feed concern, which asked for a rating of 700 miles a month, was given about one-third from the amount asked for.

Mr. Kurdt said he understood that rationing boards would be held within the gasoline allowance limits specified in these certificates of necessity.

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New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 10 (AP) — All produce and provision prices steady and unchanged.

Butter 655,393; firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 46¾-48. 92 score (cash market) 46½. 88-91 score 44¾-46¼.

Cheese, 393,164; firm, prices unchanged.

Eggs 11,906; firm. Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 52-55½; specials 49; standards 44½. Browns; Fancy to extra fancy 50-53; specials 47.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, 14 Henry street.

The Ladies' Helping Hand Society will hold its annual turkey dinner for members Thursday, November 12, at the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster street. Serving will be at 12 o'clock noon. All members are requested to be present.

Committee Urges Labor - Military Cooperation Now

W. M. C. Asks Immediate Use of Governmental Manpower Machine, Compliance by All

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt made public today a report of the War Manpower Commission's management-labor policy committee opposing immediate enactment of compulsory national service legislation and urging tightening of governmental manpower machinery.

The unanimous report, calling upon "government, industry, agriculture, and labor for strong leadership, aggressive action and maximum cooperation," made these specific recommendations:

That authority and responsibility for formulating an over-all manpower program integrated with military and production planning be centralized in the chiefs of staff of the Army and Navy, the Lend-Lease administrator, and the chairmen of the War Production Board and the W. M. C.

That voluntary enlistments in the armed forces be stopped and that the selective service system be placed under the W. M. C. and authorized to make special draft calls by direction of the Army and Navy for men with specialized skills.

That military and civilian training programs conducted in non-military education institutions be coordinated by W. M. C. Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

That the W. M. C's employment service be made "the primary clearance agency for the recruitment and employment of workers" and "a strong administrative and operating organization" for the W. M. C., with Congress providing the necessary additional funds and removing "impediments."

The committee urged that industry, agriculture and labor cooperate with the W. M. C. to obtain "uniform acceptance and compliance" with its policies and directives.

"These groups were urged further to help the W. M. C. eliminate wasteful labor turnover in vital war work, speed the shifting of workers from non-essential to essential work and the training and hiring of those now unemployed, insure maximum use of the skills and capacities of workers, and accelerate the rate at which men now deferred as "essential" workers can be released to the armed forces.

Several Germans May Be Ashore at Quebec

Three or four Germans are suspected of having landed from a submarine, near Quebec, Canada, possibly some time Monday, according to a teletype message received at police headquarters and transmitted to Sheriff Anderson at 1:40 today. The information was received from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

It stated further that one of the men had been captured, wearing a Canadian uniform, with Dieppe card No. 232.

The men, if captured, will probably be carrying large sums of money.

U. S. Troops Drive Toward Libya

(Continued from Page One)

been notified by President Roosevelt that American troops plan to pass through the colony to help trap the Axis armies in Libya.

Latest dispatches reported that the broken remnants of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps were now fleeing westward into Libya, leaving only rearguards to oppose the victorious British Eighth Army on the Egyptian-Libyan border.

A British communique said swiftly pursuing British vanguards engaged the Axis hearguards yesterday at Sidi Barrani, 184 miles west of the old El Alamein front, and at Salumn, 230 miles west of El Alamein.

Cleared of Enemy

Dispatches said the frontier area was being cleared of the enemy, and it was apparent that Rommel, in headlong flight with approximately 25,000 of his original army of 140,000 troops, would make no attempt to defend the strategic Halfaya ("Hellfire") Pass on the frontier.

Large numbers of Axis prisoners, chiefly Italians abandoned by their German allies, continued to pour into British detention camps in the desert.

Battlefield reports said the British were jubilant over President Roosevelt's word that American troops would move eastward across Tunisia to help in the final annihilation of the vaunted Nazi Africa corps which only a few months ago threatened to overrun Egypt, the Suez and the entire Middle East.

Coincidentally, it was disclosed that British land and air troops now have landed in North Africa, bolstering the massive sea-borne American Expeditionary Force.

With the fall of Oran and Algiers, American troops had already gained virtual control of the western Mediterranean shore of North Africa, and powerful contingents were striking around on the Atlantic side.

The Morocco radio said that American shock troops were continuing to debark at Mogador, 180 miles south of Casablanca, and that Gen. Auguste Nogues, commander in chief of Vichy's Moroccan forces, had moved his headquarters inland from Rabat. The airport at the latter place already had been abandoned.

Casablanca itself apparently still continued to offer resistance after the Vichy commander had rejected an ultimatum presented under a flag of truce by Maj.-Gen. George L. Patton, Jr., commander of American forces in that sector.

Havas, the French news agency, acknowledged that Casablanca was seriously threatened, with American troops landing on nearby beachheads and allied warships blocking the harbor entrance to prevent the escape of French vessels.

"All forces have been given naval supporting fire against forts," allied headquarters said, referring to the Casablanca sector.

"Counter-measures were taken where our ships met with resistance from enemy naval forces."

Havas said the situation was also becoming "more and more difficult" around Philippeville.

Doriot Demands War

Meanwhile, Paris dispatches said Jacques Doriot, head of the pro-Nazi French people's party, demanded an immediate declaration of war against the United States and Great Britain today, while in Washington President Roosevelt declared:

"No act of Hitler or any of his puppets can sever relations between the American people and the people of France. We have not broken relations with the French. We never will."

A Vichy broadcast reported mass arrests in all the principal towns of unoccupied France as authorities sought to crush widespread activities by "people who are actively helping the enemy break up the French empire."

The Vichy government, apparently fearing an open revolt against France's Nazi conquerors and the puppet Vichy regime, put a strict ban on any public manifestation tomorrow, Armistice Day.

Reports reaching London said the American-British campaign in North Africa was developing so rapidly that it outstripped the allied communication system and made the situation obscure at several points.

Aside from the Havas intimation of trouble in the Philippeville area, there was no word of allied operations in that section of eastern Algeria, but it seemed likely that after the surrender of Algeria and Oran, American troops would be moving in that direction en route to Tunisia.

An allied headquarters spokesman said the whole operation was unreeling with smooth precision and slight American casualties.

County Board Holiday

Wednesday being Armistice Day the Ulster County Ration Board located in the Motor Vehicle Bureau building on Main street, will remain closed in observance of the holiday. All banks and public buildings will observe the holiday.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Frank Jones were held Monday at 11 a. m. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, with the Rev. William Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Woodstock cemetery.

Services for William L. Sourek were held Monday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home and from St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, where a mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. J. W. Hughes. Burial was in St. Ann's cemetery, Sawkill, where services were also conducted by the Rev. Father Hughes.

Harry F. Marks of 118 Newkirk avenue died late last evening following a long illness. He was born in this city, a son of William O. and Lydia Bender Marks. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank Loeffler and Miss Evelyn Marks; five brothers, Lester, Walter, Louis and Robert Marks, all of this city and Private Edward Marks stationed at Long Beach, Calif. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and of the Men's Club of that church. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., from the late home at 118 Newkirk avenue. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be made in Montrepose cemetery.

Funeral services were held at Binghamton Monday forenoon for Ross Mosher, who died following an appendix operation. A native of Willow, Mr. Mosher attended the old Kingston Academy, making his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stahl. For the past 15 years or more he had been engaged in the real estate business in Binghamton. Besides his wife and a daughter, in Binghamton, he is survived by his father, Everett Mosher, 90 year old resident of Willow; a brother, Stanley Mosher of New York city; a sister, Mrs. Eugene Quick of Kingston; two uncles, Cameron VanWilliams of Kingston and Dr. VanWilliams of Baltimore; two aunts, Miss Allie VanWilliams and Mrs. Charles Stahl of Kingston.

Frank B. Ackley of 186 O'Neil street died in this city late Monday evening following a long illness. He was employed by the West Shore Railroad as a conductor until taken ill. Born at Goshen in Orange county, he had spent most of his life in this city. Besides his wife, Jennie Ackley, and one son, Frank E. Ackley, of this city, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Ackley. Three sisters, Mrs. Ira D. Cole of Union City, N. J., Mrs. J. P. Mason of Union City, N. J., and Mrs. Alfred Barley of Kingston, and two brothers, George G. Ackley of Union City, N. J., and Fred L. Ackley of Kingston, survive. Friends may call at any time Tuesday or Wednesday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Funeral services will be held from the Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, Thursday at 9 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Day Calendar Prepared

Monday afternoon a day calendar was made up in Supreme Court by Justice Francis Bergan. There are three cases on the day calendar for Thursday when court will resume. They are Nos. 199 and 221, companion cases and No. 233.

British buildings must not be painted except when necessary for preservation.

DIED

ACKLEY—In this city, November 9, 1942, Frank B. Ackley, husband of Jennie Ackley, father of Frank E. Ackley, son of Mrs. Annie Ackley, brother of Mrs. Ira D. Cole, Mrs. J. P. Mason, Mrs. Alfred Barley, George G., and Fred L. Ackley. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street any time Tuesday or Wednesday. Funeral services from Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, Thursday at 9 a. m. where high Mass of requiem will be offered for repose of his soul. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

BRONICKA—Hedwiga, of 489 Delaware avenue, wife of the late Alexander Bronicka, mother of Mrs. John Senkowicz of this city and Charles Bronicka, U. S. Army.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Hudson, N. Y.

MARKS — Entered into rest on Monday, November 9, 1942, Harry F., beloved son of William and Lydia Bender Marks, loving brother of Mrs. Frank Loeffler, Evelyn, Lester, Walter, Louis, Robert and Private Edward Marks.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 118 Newkirk avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. The interment will be made in Montrepose cemetery.

O'CONNELL—At Eddyville, New York, Monday, November 9th, 1942, Jennie E. Taylor, wife of David O'Connell.

Funeral at residence in Eddyville, Wednesday at 9 a. m., and at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Eddyville at 9:30 a. m., where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

ROCKWELL—In this city, November 8, 1942, Esau Rockwell of 21 Hurley avenue.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

Townsend Speaker

RUSSELL SAVILLE

Russell Saville, national organization director of the Townsend Plan, will be the speaker at the Townsend mass meeting at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Townsend Club, No. 1, of Kingston will be hosts to the clubs of southeastern New York. The club's second annual chicken supper and bazaar will precede the rally at 6 o'clock.

Woman Is Found Dead in Her Bed

Officer Is Forced to Break in Door of Apartment

Mrs. Hedwiga Bronicka, 68, of 498 Delaware avenue, was found dead in her bed at 3:35 o'clock Monday afternoon by Policeman Peter Camp, who had been forced to break open the locked door of her apartment. Death, according to Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill, was due to a heart attack.

Officer Camp was on traffic duty at the parochial school of the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Delaware avenue on Monday afternoon when one of the residents of that vicinity told him that he believed something had happened to Mrs. Bronicka, who had not been seen since Friday.

The policeman immediately got in touch with Mrs. John Senkowicz of 243 Hasbrouck avenue, a daughter of Mrs. Bronicka, and at her request the door of her mother's apartment was forced and the aged woman found dead in her bed.

Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek, after investigation, said he thought Mrs. Bronicka had died some time Friday night or Saturday morning. It was theorized that she had retired for the night Friday and was seized by the heart attack while asleep.

Surviving besides the daughter, Mrs. Senkowicz, is a son, Private Charles Bronicka of the U. S. Army, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Senate-House Parley Cuts Training Clause

(Continued from Page One)

tion was reported to have been unanimous.

The house arranged to meet at 2:30 p. m. (E.W.T.) to take up the compromise.

In the house, Representative Barden (D-N.C.) declared that passage of the bill would mean that many of the nation's youth, of high school age, "soon will be under fire, just as the marines at the Solomons are under fire, on a 24-hour basis."

"You and I," he told his colleagues, "will have to answer to the American people why the workers in industry are under a 40-hour week."

Representative Rankin (D-Miss.) assailed those "using their positions on the federal payroll, and those who use their positions in labor unions to avoid the draft."

He said that he had been informed that there are 50,000 union organizers now draft exempt, and argued that "we must put a stop to these loafers around industry" avoiding the draft.

McTague, Free in Bail, Awaits Lottery Sentence

Sentencing of Joseph E. McTague, this city, indicted in connection with a $10,000,000 eastern seaboard lottery ring, will be deferred pending disposition of charges against 60 other defendants in the case.

McTague, at liberty in $2,500 bail, pleaded guilty in Federal Court at Syracuse yesterday to a charge of transporting lottery tickets. The deferment was at the request of federal attorneys, the Associated Press reports.

A federal grand jury returned indictments against the 61 defendants in Albany May 21, charging participation in the lottery ring allegedly operating in cities located from Maine to South Carolina and as far west as St. Louis.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation started making arrests in mid-March, climaxing an investigation said to be in progress "many years."

The ring, described as the largest in the nation, was claimed to have sold about 4,125,000 lottery tickets annually. Printed in Albany and Fort Plain, the tickets were estimated by federal authorities to have netted about $10,000,000 a year.

About the Folks

Miss Phyllis Mary Cornwell is ill at her home, 19 Pine street, with a grip infection.

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By mail in Ulster County per year, $8.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.50; one month, $1

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 10, 1942.

A BIG PUSH

The age of miracles is not past. Out of Egypt comes that Second Front, and there is light in the Dark Continent. If British troops and American planes and exiled Continentals can carry the ball on westward, North Africa may be won again, and held.

It could be the turning of the war, earlier than most people have dared to hope. There remains many an "if" and "but," and it is still wise to have mental reservations. But if this is the beginning of the real thing, the break of the log-jam, the start of the comeback of civilization, it is a glorious chance to turn loose hope and imagination for a little while.

If the enemy can be driven out of Africa and kept out, then many doors open. There might be a run through Libya, and even on to Gibraltar, where there is a big army waiting. The island-bridge across the Mediterranean to Sicily and Italy might be seized and held. And with the Allies in control of the great Middle Sea, the drive northward could begin.

Illusions of hope? Perhaps. But that must come some time, and Hitler already seems much weaker than we have thought.

BLIND LETTERS

It is not only silly and romantic girls who write to soldiers they have never met, whose lives and backgrounds they know nothing about. There are also clubs formed in good faith to write jolly, friendly, impersonal letters to soldiers. But unfortunately there is still a third group, composed of enemies who are after military information. So the War Department strongly discourages the practice of writing letters to soldiers not known to the writer.

"Striking up acquaintance with soldiers through bogus good-will organizations is one of the oldest techniques of espionage" says Secretary Stimson. "It's a very hackneyed technique, but still in use, and will continue as long as genuine activities of correspondents provide a front for spies to hide behind."

Every soldier has some friends at home, even if he is without relatives. These are the people who should write to him. Let everyone write pleasant newsy letters to some acquaintance in the service, and let someone else who does know him write to the soldier who is to the writer unknown. That's what the soldiers like best, too. They want news from the home town, home church, home social group, to keep them feeling part of it.

That's the only safe way, too, for every reason.

LILIES FOR W.P.A.

An assistant commissioner of W.P.A., Mrs. Florence Kerr, thinks it is time to put an end to W.P.A. Work relief as such, she says, is disappearing, and the government should give W.P.A. an honorable discharge.

About one-fourth of those now left on W.P.A. are ready for employment at any time, and the employment is more than ready for them. Another group needs some training for specific jobs and can then take regular work. There are some farm laborers among them, badly needed by agriculture. There are some with slight handicaps who can do part-time work or that of special character suited to their powers.

W.P.A. did its work when it was needed, served its time, lived its life, and now it is time to let it go. Peace to the ashes of its warming fires!

PEOPLE LIKE TO WORK

"The American soldier wants to work," says Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Connelly. "He would rather be kept busy than loafing. He likes hard jobs, and I have found that the morale of the men is best when they are fighting or preparing to fight."

This is probably just as true of civilians. Give them a hard problem to tackle or a tough job to do, and they generally go to it with a will that makes them forget their personal troubles and grouches. As a matter of fact, are not most people, of all ages and both sexes, happiest when they're working that way? They may not realize it when for any reason they grow soft; but get them toughened up, and both bodies and souls feel better about it.

ARM BANDS

From Corsicana, Texas, comes the word that all branches of the Navarro County Civilian Defense Corps and organizations will wear their arm bands and insignia denoting their affiliation every Saturday, beginning November 7. The chief warden gives the order because he wants everyone in the county to recognize the arm bands and know what they mean.

In another small city, recently, an air raid alert found much confusion in the minds of ordinary citizens about obedience to orders. A woman whose job was to man a certain telephone, and pass on orders, hastened from her house and tried, according to her instructions, to get some passing motorist to take her to her station. Not one, out of several, would stop for her. Her arm band should have been given instant recognition, especially after the alert siren had sounded. The young woman ran the half mile to her station, arriving out of breath. Fortunately it was only a test alert, and everyone learned something from it—officials and other citizens both. But it's getting too late in this war for bad mistakes to be made. Every citizen has a duty in such cases, and should know what it is.

ALL FOR FREEDOM

The enemies of this nation can find no benefit to them in the election returns. As far as they are concerned, the net result seems to be about as follows: American voters, far from holding back the government's vast war plans, think we are not yet in the war deeply enough, and want more rapid progress on all the fighting fronts.

As regards our internal problem, civic and political, there is no call for reaction, but an almost universal demand for more complete democracy. In this demand, American voters seem to be at one with Britain and the other nations that are free or aspire to freedom.

No matter what congressmen say, to be polite, it worries 'em to see smart women getting their feet into the legislative door.

At last it begins to look like the ax for the Axis.

There'll be a lot of fine bargains in antiques when this war's over.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

FOOD

A few years ago I wrote about the experiment of Drs. Haggard and Greenberg, Yale University, giving five meals a day to industrial workers instead of the regular three meals now in general use. These research workers showed that by giving the same amount of food in five meals instead of three, workers produced 15 per cent more work and felt stronger at the end of the day.

The arrangement for the five meals a day was simple; the workers ate some of their noon lunch at 10:30 a. m., and some of the food they would be eating at the evening meal, at 4 p. m.

Dr. William Sawyer, Rochester, N. Y., in The Medical Clinics of North America, says:

"No doubt we have all experienced the 'let down' feeling that occurs in the middle of the morning and afternoon which is relieved by a soft drink and a snack of food. "All out production" in industry is taking its toll in taut and tired nerves, weary muscles, aching brows and fatigue. Industry can prevent this by having a cart taken around the factory of assorted hot and cold beverages, tomato juice, bottled milk, fruit juices and biscuits or snacks of food. One of the difficult problems of industry in these days is what is called the swing shifts wherein the workers change from a night shift to a day shift and vice versa." "Changing hours of work every few weeks means disturbance to hours of sleep and regularity of meal hours."

This does not upset some workers but for many it brings on early fatigue, nervousness, loss of appetite, indigestion, and loss of weight.

"The general observation seems to be that they sleep less while on the day shift but eat more, and sleep more when on the night shift but eat less."

How can this disturbance to health—fatigue, indigestion, nervousness or jumpiness, loss of appetite and loss of weight—be avoided in those who have to undergo changes in shifts?

Dr. Sawyer states that these disturbances can be avoided by regularity, by following strictly an eating time schedule similar to the usual meals of day workers, with care as to selection and quantities of foods.

As there are now millions of war workers and change in shifts is in general use, the eating of plenty of nourishing food at "regular" hours should prevent the symptoms mentioned above.

Eating Your Way to Health

We would all feel better and do our work better if we made certain of obtaining an all-round diet daily. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled 'Eating Your Way to Health' (No. 101). To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 10, 1922.—Mrs. Frances Duncan Hazard died.

John Madden, formerly of Kingston, died in New York.

Nov. 10, 1932.—Bus service to Ponckhockie was suspended and Rhinebeck ferry halted trips as Rondout creek went on a rampage, flooding streets and docks, following a heavy rain.

Le Grand B. Hotaling of Abeel street died.

Mrs. William H. Knoll died in her home in Ulster Park.

Christopher C. Mollenhauer, grand master of Masons of State of New York, addressed large Masonic gathering held in St. James Methodist Church.

Martin Mooney installed as commander of Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Howard R. St. John was elected president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

Miss Jennie E. Deyo of Marius street died.

Death of Mrs. Byron J. Simmons in home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Davenport, on Tubby street.

STILL POUNDING HIM — By Bressler

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Nov. 9—In accordance with an annual custom, begun 40 years ago, the Odd Fellows Thanksgiving supper, sponsored by Shokan Lodge No. 491, will be held at the Olive Bridge lodge hall, on Wednesday evening, November 25. The committee named by Noble Grand, Frank D. Manley at the Saturday night lodge meeting, is as follows: Edward Van Kleeck, Oscar Dudley, Virgil Gordon, Austin E. Trowbridge and Alonzo Davis. Tickets for the supper will soon be available and placed on advance sale.

At a troop court of honor held by the committee of West Shokan, Scout troop No. 63, Friday evening, October 30, at the school house, Robert Adsit received the Eagle award and Hubert Wells the Eagle Bronze Palm. Other awards, 2nd class, were received by Donald Avery and Arthur Avery; merits by Robert Adsit, Hubert Wells and Harold Eisele. Troop No. 63 now has three Eagle Scouts. Assistant Scoutmaster Raymond Eisele is in the army air force technical school at Keesler Field, Miss.

Local Red Cross Chairman, Lena R. Burgher, reports that the West Shokan Ladies' Aid has donated $10 and the Olive Rebekah Lodge, $2 toward the Red Cross kit bag fund. Shokan Lodge No. 491 I.O.O.F., has donated $2 to the Shokan chairman, Mrs. Winchell.

Thursday evening, November 5, Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470 held the home-coming installation, and served a cafeteria supper. More than a hundred people attended. Many dignitaries were present, including Past Grand assembly officers, Chaplain, Mrs. Owens of Golden Star Rebekah Lodge of Ithaca; Musician, Florence Gippert of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge of Saugerties; Marshall, Ethel Jones of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge of Kingston. Also present were several past and present district deputies of the home and visiting Rebekah and I.O.O.F. lodges. The following officers were installed: Sitting Past Grand, Eva Sherman; Noble Grand, Ellen Merrihew; Vice Grand, Elizabeth Hess; Recording Secretary, Mary North; Treasurer, Elizabeth Trowbridge; Warden, Edna Bishop; Conductor, Shirley Davis; Chaplain, Mrs. Addie Kelder of Krumville; R.S.N.G., Ruby Brown; L.S.N.G., Lena Burgher; R.S.S., Louisa Van Kleeck; L.S.S., Carrie Davis; R.S.V.G., Mabel Davis; L.S.V.G., Genevieve McLean; Inside Guardian, Mildred Bush; Outside Guardian, Cecil Davis.

The Rev. Victor A. Kane pastor of the Albany avenue Baptist Church of Kingston, was guest speaker Sunday afternoon at the West Shokan Baptist Church in place of the Rev. John A. Wright.

Charles H. Weidner, widely known local poultryman, will address the 11th annual Breeders school, to be held at the Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass. Monroe C. Babcock of Ithaca, owner of one of New York's largest hatcheries, will accompany Mr. Wiedner on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirgirian spent the week-end at their West Shokan Heights home.

Miss Rosalie Crispell visited her school friend, Miss Norma Burgher last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wacken of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent the week-end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter.

Mrs. Wacken's mother returned with her daughter to Long Island, where she will spend the winter.

Last Saturday evening a surprise party and supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Avery and family of Boiceville. There was old fashioned square and jig dancing to the music of Sylvester Wells and his son. About 21 guests were present.

Mrs. Mary Gaffken of New Jersey spent several days here last week.

Wednesday evening, Edward Avery, Edmund Burgher and E. C. Davis attended the Masonic meeting at the municipal auditorium in Kingston. The Master Mason degree was conferred upon a group of six candidates by the Cyprus Temple Shriners Degree team of Albany.

Robert Burgher, who is attending the Roosevelt Aeronautical School at Mineola, L. I., was home for the week-end visiting his parents.

The Ladies' Aid Society members will hold their usual church quilting and luncheon on Wednesday.

Late Vegetables on Farm Are Seen as Plentiful

Albany—The growing season in New York is fast drawing to a close. Only those crops which are able to withstand medium heavy frosts are still in the field to be harvested; the others have been killed by the freezes we have had.

Frequent rains and wet fields have held up the harvesting of the latest vegetables and in most instances have increased the tonnage to be harvested.

Large amounts of cabbage are now available in all of the important cabbage growing areas. Kraut packers are taking large quantities of it in the vicinity of the kraut factories, but the most of those at a distance are having a problem to dispose of their crop. If those who have the facilities for storing their winter supply of cabbage would take care of their needs now, they could obtain their cabbage at a much lower price than later and would relieve the surplus situation to a large extent. Cabbage will store well in a cool, dry place where the frosts cannot enter.

Cauliflower is also in plentiful supply at just this time but shortly, as the weather becomes colder, the consumers will have to depend upon supplies from distant markets and these will cost much more money and, in addition, it will be difficult to obtain as good quality cauliflower as is now available. Cauliflower cannot be stored for any great length of time but it can be canned and pickled to good advantage.

Celery, carrots, beets and squash are now nearly all in storage but are very plentiful at this season. So far as possible, they should be secured now since when the present supplies are gone, they will have to be brought in from long distances and of course will doubtless be more expensive.

The most complex flax plant in the United States is maintained at the Oregon State penitentiary.

People in England are being urged to use waste paper whenever possible.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Leafing back the pages of the city's history to November 8, 1907, I recall that Attorney Isidor Sampson received word that day that he had successfully passed his state bar examination. Attorney Sampson for years has been active in the councils of the Ulster county Democratic party.

He served, as I recall it, for several years as secretary, and was exceptionally active in local Democratic circles during the years that former Mayor Roscoe Irwin was serving as county leader.

It is also interesting to recall that at the November election in 1917, Palmer Canfield was re-elected mayor, carrying the city by 1,472 votes. That year Sam M. Watts was elected as alderman-at-large.

Older readers will recall the late Mrs. C. A. Murdock, who on November 9, 1907, after 51 years of service, resigned as keeper of the Rondout Light. She was succeeded as keeper by her son, James B. Murdock, who held the post for many years.

The Murdocks were in charge of the Rondout light at the time the new lighthouse was erected, and Captain Murdock was the first to serve as keeper of the new light.

After he had retired from active service he and has family removed to Brooklyn, where they made their home. Captain Murdock died there some years ago.

One of the finest minstrel shows presented in Kingston in some time was that given by the Ushers' Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church in the chapel of the church on November 4, 1927.

Fred L. Van Deusen was interlocutor that year and the endmen were Thomas Rowland, Arthur Scott, Burt Van Deusen and Robert Dixon. Among the soloists that night were Morton Ackley, Alton Shader, Jay Molyneaux, and the Misses Edna Hall, Elizabeth Bishop and Thelma Dixon.

The Ushers' Club of the downtown church was organized in the early 1900's while the late Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis was pastor of the church. The club was organized at a meeting held at the manse on Wurts street with Dr. Ellis, when after the boys had been served oyster stew by Mrs. Ellis the details of organizing the club were talked over.

The club for many years was active in the work of the downtown church and annually presented interesting minstrel shows which drew large audiences.

About 2,300 U. S. cities with a total population of 1½ million depend on private cars because they have no transit system and 54,000 communities, lacking railroad facilities, depend on trucks and buses.

Unoccupied France's housing situation is growing worse.

Today in Washington

Washington Is Experiencing Thrill of Satisfaction Among War Personnel, Due to North African Expedition

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 10—A thrill of satisfaction has swept through the national capital, giving the whole war personnel a stimulus that is indescribable. Developments in North Africa have furnished an exhilaration which is being reflected throughout the government.

Part of it is due to the release at last of Washington's biggest secret. It was well kept. In a general way the plan for North Africa was known but, while anybody could have figured that out by reading the Vichy and Berlin dispatches which have been for the last few days fishing for information, it was impossible for anyone to know the zero hour for the landing or the nature and size of the expedition which was to land in North Africa on both the Mediterranean and the Atlantic coasts.

The plan has long been in the making. It required a stupendous amount of material and a coordination of detail which tells the world that the "blitzkrieg" of the German general staffs, so highly publicized heretofore, has its rival in the American initiative launched on a wider scale with a long overseas journey and combining at the point of attack sea power, land power and air power. Nothing of this magnitude has ever been tried before. The suddenness of the maneuver, as well as its comprehensiveness, is a tribute to the genius of the combined chiefs of staff, which is the high command comprising British-American chiefs of army and navy and air forces—a high command that has its headquarters here in Washington.

The personnel of that combined chiefs of staff is well worth noting. General Marshall and Admiral King, who have been in broad command of the operations of the army and navy, had the benefit of the counsel of Admiral Leahy, who came back from his post as ambassador to Vichy with a minute knowledge of just what the Mediterranean operation involved. As a former chief of naval operations, he was just the man to send to Vichy. When he returned, he was the very man needed to coordinate as between the army and navy and to act as liaison officer between the President and the heads of the army and navy. As chief of staff to the President, he naturally presides at the meetings of the combined chiefs of staff. It wilfl be noted that Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, who has been representing the British navy here on the combined chiefs of staff, is now in command of the British naval forces in and around North Africa.

Here, therefore, was an opportunity to confer in person and plan an operation and then execute it. General Eisenhower, who is the American commander-in-chief in North Africa, had the benefit of many consultations with General Marshall who sent him overseas. Every detail of naval planning was in the hands of Admiral King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, who has the unprecedented task of fighting a war in two oceans. On his shoulders is the burden of deciding what strength can be spared for the Atlantic or the Pacific, as each contingency arises. It is not known how much of America's naval strength is concentrated in North African waters, but it may be assumed that the British navy is bearing a considerable share of the burden of this naval task.

To synchronize the British and American naval operations, and at the same time to carry on the landing operations with American troops protected by American air power, involved tactics of the most highly dangerous nature, because everything had to work on a time table and the slightest slip might have meant big casualties.

There are many sighs of relief today. The program went as per schedule and plan. The fear was that Hitler might have become aware of the scheme and concentrated air forces among the French to meet it, or that some move might be made elsewhere in southern Europe to harass our landings. But every hour gained now before Hitler is able to organize a counter stroke is just so much more than the American government had expected, which is but another way of saying that our troops and their supplies are even more adequate for defensive purposes than planned and that the offensive into southern Europe may get under way sooner than has been generally believed since the first news came.

How big is our expeditionary force? Vichy propaganda reports say about 140,000 men. Certainly the force might well be of that size, judging by the amount of shipping said to be involved. But whether the force is as much as 140,000 or somewhat less, it remains the biggest single expeditionary movement ever landed in one maneuver in naval history anywhere. And the public can rest assured that it is well equipped with tanks, with fighters and bombers, and with plenty of auxiliary vessels and supplies. The high command has planned effectively, but ahead lies the real challenge—to sustain the forces and carry on the offensive.

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Literary Guide

"This Is the Enemy," by Frederick Oechsner and others.

Although in many places "This Is the Enemy" presents detail that has been overlooked, or manages to slant information that has been provided in other books in a slightly different direction, the book as a whole is a restatement in very effective terms of material that has been written before. But in a technical sense it is one of the most interesting of all the dozens of books on the Nazi war effort.

This is because it develops the communal method in a new way. The federal guides produced by the Writers' Project have proved that many people can work on one book without reducing the product to merely "average." One might almost say that "This Is the Enemy" proves that a jointly produced book can, when properly done, better the product of one man.

Frederick Oechsner and his four collaborators constituted the United Press staff in Berlin—the four being Joseph W. Grigg, Jack M. Fleischer, Glen M. Stadler and Clinton B. Conger. When war was declared and they were retired to Bad Nauheim, the five filled in part of their five months' waiting time by planning a book. Each man took a special field for his own, and began assembling material. The remaining four helped him. Obviously they could not write their book at Bad Nauheim, and I presume that the notes they could make must have been very few. Yet when they were at last returned to this country an outline was ready and the material was "lined out."

Then the book was written in sections, and worked over jointly. The plan has this great advantage. Men differ, and the things an individual remembers are sorted out inevitably to fit his temperament and background and normal interests. But the things stored in the mind of a man not especially interested in a given field are likely to be the ones which will impress the general public, which also is not specific in its interests. When these things are added to the "specialist's" report, the result should be effective.

It is in the case of "This Is the Enemy." This is an excellent general book on the men we fight, and their method of mass murder.

Conquest of Manchuria, the Philippines and the Netherlands Indies has brought the Japanese huge potentials of vegetables oils, says the Department of Commerce.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

(Second of two articles on housing in Washington.)

Washington—The capital's 280,000 civilian government workers and the million other souls who live in the District of Columbia or its suburbs, have three legitimate complaints, all directly or indirectly traceable to the District's strange, voteless government.

The first is lack of housing; second, lack of hospital beds; third, insufficient transportation.

Since defense hiring started here, there have been 13,816 new dwelling units completed; about 22,200 more are in various stages of building; and about 20,000 more planned. It's obvious that housing is far short of needs for the capital's new 360,000 population and the 30,000 or more expected to come in the next six or eight months.

* * *

More than two years ago, civil service and budget bureau warnings about the influx of new workers were broadcast, but the haggling and delays have continued through ten months of actual war, with W. P. B., or its predecessors, occasionally tossing in a monkey wrench into the machinery with priority rulings (W. P. B. recently vetoed construction of 5,000 dwelling units, but when a howl went up, hurried out with the statement that order was only "temporary").

The latest scheme tossed into the middle of the housing muddle is for the government to purchase at wholesale private dwellings to house war workers. If the owners would move out of town, it would help.

The transportation problem is likely never to be solved. The Capitol Transit Co., operating buses and trolleys, seems to have done about as well as it could. But with about 75 per cent of the government workers concentrated in the less than two-mile square "government quadrangle" abutting Constitution avenue from Capitol Hill to the War Department, and the most compact shopping district of any city of its size in the country, there's not much that can be done.

A third of Washington's "normal" taxicab fleet is laid up for lack of tires, gas or new cars. Private transportation has also suffered from those things.

* * *

The lack of hospital beds is dangerous. There have been reports recently of mothers being taken home within a day after their babies are born; that it requires an emergency to get a bed in a ward; that nurses are being worked to near exhaustion.

The District commissioners recently let a half-million dollar contract for expansion of Gallinger hospital. It's another case of too little, too late.

These are some primary reasons why the turnover in newly employed government personnel is of such staggering proportions (80 per cent a year in some departments, and even 60 per cent excluding calls to the colors).

When they are given serious consideration, it's amazing Washington is doing its wartime job as well as it is.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put *regularly* into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have ...... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
Route No. ....
Branch ....

Kingston Daily Freeman

Chile's 1942 wheat harvest was the smallest in nine years.

People in England are now rationed three eggs a month.

"We Loving Lambs can't wait to tell Why Happy Blending's simply swell!"

We woolly wooers never beef—
Our dream boat's never struck a reef;
Like lamb and curry, *we're* swell mates—
A Happy Blend of blissful traits!

So we can well appreciate
Why CALVERT'S Happy Blend is great—
For it's a *marriage*, if you please,
Of *happy* whiskey qualities!

You see, some whiskey traits don't blend—
And hence are likely to offend,
But CALVERT neatly turns the trick
By merging *just* the ones that click!

So do this little thing tonight—
Get CALVERT, man. Be wise! Be bright!
It's smooth and mild and rich and rare—
There's nothing tops it anywhere!

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

In the Service of Our Country

HARRY FLOWERS, U. S. N.

Harry A. Flowers, son of Mrs. Ethel Flowers of 61 Downs street, who was stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has been transferred to Dearborn, Mich.

PVT. PHILIP AHL

A V-mail letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ahl of 65 Stephan street, has informed them that their son has arrived safely somewhere in England. Pvt. Philip J. Ahl was inducted into the army June 29 and was a member of the Kingston paid firemen.

PVT. J. R. BRAYTON

Word has been received from Pvt. Joseph R. Brayton of his safe arrival in Ireland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brayton of 151 First avenue.

PVT. STEPHEN KLONOWSKI

Pvt. Stephen Klonowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klonowski of 27 Jarrold street, who enlisted in the United States Marines, is now stationed at the Marine Barracks at Parris Island, S. C.

CORP. DONALD MOORE

Corp. Donald G. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore of 9 TenBroeck avenue, has recently been transferred from Lake Charles Army Flying School, Lake Charles, La., to the Air Force Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. During his stay at Lake Charles, Corporal Moore was flight accountant in operations, member of the Air Force Band and pianist with the "Jive Bombers" a well-known dance orchestra of Lake Charles and vicinity.

LT. W. E. E. CANFIELD

Lt. W. E. E. Canfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Canfield of East Greenbush, was graduated from the Columbus Army Flying School, Columbus, Miss., Tuesday, November 10. He is the grandson of the late Dr. W. E. E. Little of this city and of James E. Canfield of Schenectady, a former resident of this city.

LT. JOHN SHORT

Lt. John P. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Short of 145 Hunter street, received his commission as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery following graduation from Officer's Training School at Fort Sill, Okla., on October 29. Lieutenant Short is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1940 and was inducted into the army, September 1940. After a short furlough, he will return to his post at Fort Bragg, N. C.

M. DONALD LANE, JR.

Martin Donald Lane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Lane of 36 Mountain View avenue has successfully completed his advanced aircraft carrier flight training at the Miami Naval Station and has received the Marines' coveted "Wings of Gold." He is now a second lieutenant. He was introduced to naval aviation at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, and was sent to Miami, Fla., for advanced training. According to a release from the Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla., he will see active duty with the fleet soon.

Cub Scout News

The Cub Scout Pack will meet Wednesday evening at the First Dutch Reformed Church at 7:30 sharp. This is to be "Parents' Night" and the new Scout chief Douglas Dye and Dr. Keator will be present. All Cubs are expected to come in uniform.

MOTHERS . . .
For over 45 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts . . . to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all druggists. For free sample write Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

AT PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

OUR DOLLS ARE READY!
CHOOSE YOURS NOW ON LAY-AWAY!

She Cries And She Sleeps!
BABY DOLL
5.66
Soft, cuddly baby, beautifully dressed in crisp organdy frock and a cute bonnet to match! Pretty underthings, too, and even wee shoes and stockings. Composition head, arms, legs!
19" DOLL 2.92
22" DOLL 3.92
24" DOLL 4.77

She Cries!
CUDDLY BABY DOLL
All dressed up — in her best bib and tucker! Dainty frock, warm coat, bonnet, dainty underwear and even shoes and stockings! She cries and she sleeps! 23".
1.98

This Baby Doll Can Say
"PAPPA - MAMMA"
Yes, she can actually say "Papa and Mamma." A darling with soft, cuddly unbreakable body — composition head, arms and legs. Beautifully dressed from top to toe in coat, bonnet, frock and dainty underthings!
3.76

LOVELY SLEEPY HEAD
Silky rayon plush. Hand painted washable face. 23" long. 2.71

13" LAZY BABY DOLL
Fuzzy, washable! Unbreakable. 13" long. 79c

All Dressed For Town!
Beautiful sleeping eyes, curly hair. 19". 3.93

Dressed In A Snow Suit
BABY DOLL
1.98
Your little girl will want to take her out on Christmas Day! She talks, moves her eyes! Dressed in a warm ski suit! Composition head, arms and legs!

PENNEY'S THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

118 Men Leave Here Today for Physical Exams

A contingent of 118 men left the Kingston draft office this morning in four buses for an army induction center in Albany, where they will be given a physical examination. The contingent was in charge of Policeman Lenville D. Relyea of the Kingston police department.

It had been expected to send a quota of 135 men today, but the others who did not leave with the contingent today had already enlisted in the armed service.

Attorney Andrew J. Cook, Jr., one of the younger members of the Ulster county bar, Theodore Gallop, the Strand jeweler, Oscar Hawksley and Daniel J. Bittner were named as assistants to Officer Relyea and each of the assistants was assigned to have charge of a bus.

Mr. Bittner, better known to his host of friends as "Danny" Bittner, is one of the most widely known pianists in this territory.

As the member of the contingent were going for a physical examination today, the attendance at the departure was not as large as when the men are leaving for a training camp.

The skies were overcast and just before the buses left a misty rain began falling.

If Policeman Relyea passes the physical examination today and is inducted into the army he will make the fifth policeman in service from the city's police department.

The policemen already in the armed service are William Krum, Robert Murphy, Peter Minasian and William Messing.

Another quota will leave Kingston for Albany on November 17.

Among the contingent today was James L. Noble, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list printed Saturday.

Guard Against Wartime Constipation!

It's frequently due to lack of "bulk"

Millions of folks these war days feel all dragged out, with no zip or pep. And no wonder! Their working, sleeping, and especially their eating habits are all different. Meals are apt to be hurried, improperly balanced—and they neglect the important matter of "bulk" in the diet.

Yet getting enough "bulk" might make all the difference. For lack of it is one of the common causes of constipation. Medicinal laxatives give only temporary relief in such cases; they don't get at the cause.

But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN *corrects* this constipation by supplying the needed "bulk"; often brings lasting freedom from the trouble. Eat this crisp, delicious cereal regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Roosevelt Assures French People United States Has Not Broken Peace With Them

By Wade Werner

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP).—For the first time in more than a century, France today was without formal diplomatic representation in the United States, but the people of that Axis-yoked country had President Roosevelt's assurance that "we have not broken relations with the French."

The president pointed out in a statement yesterday that there was nothing the United States could do about the Vichy government's announced severance of relations with this country.

"Nevertheless," he added, "no act of Hitler or of any of his puppets can sever relations between the American people and the people of France. We have not broken relations with the French. We never will."

Because there was nothing else to do about it, the state department yesterday formally completed the break announced Sunday by chief of government Pierre Laval. It sent the French ambassador his passports, thus officially ending the career of Gaston Henry-Haye as Vichy's emissary in Washington and terminating the functions of his embaassy.

There was no talk of interning Henry-Haye and his staff, as German, Japanese and Italian diplomats were interned last December.

Washington acquaintances of Henry-Haye recalled that he was in this country for some time during the last war and saw, or thought they saw indications that he would repudiate his Vichy connection and adhere to the Allied cause.

Neither President Roosevelt nor Secretary Hull gave any indication that the break with Vichy would change the status of the Free French delegation here, presently headed by Adrien Tixier. Tixier himself told reporters such a question was something he could not properly discuss.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Nov. 10—Preaching service will be held this Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday evening. It will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. D. Fletcher of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke of Camp Shady Rest were dinner guests Thursday of his aunt, Mrs. M. Gorsline, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger made a trip to New Paltz Thursday to call on friends there.

Mrs. A. H. Davis of Whitfield spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick, with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren, were in Phoenicia Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Latimore gave birth to a daughter October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and family of Mombaccus spent Sunday with the Brown family of Samsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called Sunday morning on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke are spending a few days this week in New York.

E. B. Markle and his mother-in-law called Saturday evening on her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and family, of Samsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack and daughter, Barbara Gail, with relatives from Ellenville, called here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren entertained relatives from New York Sunday.

MARINES DECORATED

During World War I members of the Marine Corps received over 1600 decorations for bravery.

Mexico's new radio network will broadcast bullfights to 23 stations.

Suspension of A.P. Case Is Suggested

Biddle Says No Legal Means Exist Now for Such Action

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—A recommendation by Representative Cole (D., N. Y.) for suspension of the government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press brought a reply from Attorney General Biddle that no legal means exists for such action.

Cole's suggestion for suspension of the suit for the war's duration in the interests of economic unity and Biddle's reply were disclosed in an exchange of correspondence made public by Cole yesterday.

Biddle, in his reply asserted that a law authorizing suspension of anti-trust actions if certified by the War Production Board as necessary in the prosecution of the war, did not apply to the Associated Press case.

But, replied Cole, he proposed the suspension under a different law—a statute permitting suspension of time limitations on trying anti-trust cases.

Cole argued that the government could drop the case for the duration of the war and that such action would not prejudice the government's position if the suit should be renewed later.

NONE BETTER IN THE WORLD

Utica Club Pilsner Lager with your meals is excellent. Order a case today from your grocer.—Adv.

14 YEARS IN KINGSTON
BIRTHDAY PARTY
WITH SAVINGS YOU'LL REMEMBER ALL YEAR!

BIRTHDAYS ARE ONE REASON FOR CELEBRATING

We're celebrating a birthday this month, and we're making quite an occasion of it.

Birthdays are one reason for celebrating. But in times like these, we're likely to forget the many other reasons we Americans have for gratitude and celebration.

In spite of wartime pressures, we still have free choice in every important thing that goes to make up our daily lives.

For example, nobody tells you what to buy, and where to buy it. If you like Penney's, the goods we sell and our prices, you may shop with us. If not, you are free to buy elsewhere. Let us, then, stop to think how much life in America means to us all—and realize how much we have to fight for!

To Let You Loaf In Luxury!
WOMEN'S ROBES
Smart enough to entertain in . . . inexpensive enough to own more than one! A wide selection of wrap-around and zippered styles . . . corduroy, brushed rayon, chenille, or quilted cotton. Lovely pastels. Sizes 12 to 44.
4.10
Quilted Cotton, the newest fashion!
Soft Tufted Chenille, 2.98
Corduroy House Coat, 3.98

Winter Wear For Men!
Baseball Style Fabric-Leather Jackets 6.30
Men's Slacks For Dress or Sports...3.98
Everything For Boys!
Men's Wool Cossack Jackets.......3.12
Boys' Slacks—Patterns for Fall....2.98

Rich With Tufting!
CHENILLE SPREADS
Soft "baby" chenille forms a lush background, while regular high-pile tufting is arranged in artistic designs!
6.90
5% Wool Blankets 2.79

Styled With YOU In Mind!
All Occasion
DRESSES
2.98
Spun rayons and corduroys for sports . . . novelty weaves for casual wear. Rayon crepes and alpacas for leisure.

Misses'
WINTER COATS
19.75
Beautiful soft fleeces in the new soft shades. Coats with 1942 swing.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 9—The 29th anniversary and charter member night was observed by Ida McKinley Council Daughters of America, Wednesday, with more than half of the charter members present to be honored by Councilor Mrs. Hazel Palmer in behalf of the council. She read an appropriate welcome, then Mrs. Minnie Peller brought in a birthday cake made by Vice Councilor Grace Relyea. Gifts were distributed by Mrs. Cecile Petersen. Those present were: Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, Mrs. Emily Brundage, Miss Pearl Scott, Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Mrs. Grace Decker, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Seeley, Mrs. Daisy Kurtz, Mrs. Mabel Lent, Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker, Fred Decker and Mrs. Grace Graham.

Following the meeting Mrs. Petersen had charge of a drill and program in honor of past councilors. Those serving in the councilor's chair were assembled at the altar as names were called. Mrs. Jennie Reddy and Mrs. Peller acted as color bearers. Mrs. Relyea, vice councilor, carried a tray with corsages of small chrysanthemums and red, white and blue decorations. Mrs. Reddy recited a poem written by Mrs. Sheeley covering the year of service of each councilor as the flowers were presented by Mrs. Relyea. Those honored were: Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Anna Maynard, Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Mrs. Viola Constable, Mrs. Grace Graham, Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Petersen, Miss Dorothy Churchill.

Associate past councilors then were honored as follows: Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Terpening, Mrs. Grace Decker, Mrs. Sheeley, Mrs. Schoonmaker. Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. Carrie Alkins, Mrs. Bertha Freer, Mrs. Mary Mackey, Mrs. Martha Schantz. Others are Mrs. Elsa Swift, Mrs. Florence Perkins, Miss Emma Paltridge, Mrs. Nettie Osterhoudt, Daniel Kurtz.

A drill was given; Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Peterson recited a tribute to the flag; Mrs. Peterson welcomed the charter members and guests with a verse; the group then sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Colant. Mrs. Gerhardt, national representative, spoke, and a business meeting followed.

At the business meeting Mrs. Anna Maynard substituted as inside sentinel; Mrs. Lauretta Dimsey, outside sentinel; Mrs. Daisy Mackey, warden, and Mrs. Minnie Terpening, junior past councilor. Honored guests received were: Mrs. Petersen, district deputy; Mrs. Gerhardt, national representative, and Mrs. Suzanne Decker, past national representative and past state councilor.

An invitation was received and accepted from Vanderlyn Council, Kingston, to a reception in honor of Mrs. Gerhardt, national representative, and Mrs. Tressa Swibold, member of the state law committee, to be held Tuesday evening, November 24. The annual Thanksgiving message was received from the state councilor, Mrs. Myrtle Golden, of Bellmore, L. I., requesting members to attend church Sunday, November 29. District Deputy, Mrs. Petersen, announced that because of the handicap of travel, it was advisable to attend services in the several communities rather than to hold a district church service. The first nomination of officers was held. It was voted to hold a reception in honor of District Deputy Mrs. Petersen, at the next meeting, November 18, Mrs. Mamie Wood will have charge of refreshments; Mrs. Palmer, chairs; Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Colant, entertainment. An invitation will be extended to other councils in the district. Mrs. Schantz announced that members might assist in making kit bags for those in service and small button bags to be enclosed. Mrs. Arthur Clarke, chairman of the Red Cross sewing, will give the particulars. For the regular pause of tribute for those in service, Mrs. Viola Sherow read an article by Miss Helen Keller on "The Time Is Now," followed by a humorous letter to a soldier. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mrs. MacCormac Leads Week of Prayer Service

Highland, Nov. 9 — Mrs. S. A. MacCormac led the service Friday for the week of prayer and self denial assigned by the Methodist Church. The meeting opened in the morning at the parsonage. Mrs. Fred Wilsey and Mrs. Harry Maynard covered the home mission subject, using examples in Oklahoma and Missouri. Mrs. Jacob Schuhle and Mrs. J. R. Melius had the foreign subjects of Brazil and Uraguay. At noon a covered dish luncheon was held in charge of Mrs. Louis A. Martin, Mrs. Albert H. Martin, Mrs. George DuBois and Mrs. Myron Kniffin, and the hostess, Mrs. MacCormac.

In the afternoon the regular meeting of the W.S.C.S. was held with Mrs. Leon Burnett presiding. A nominating committee of Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Parker Decker and Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker was appointed to bring a report at the next meeting for election of officers. Mrs. J. R. Melius read an article on temperance and reported on a recent conference held in Newburgh. The greeting committee for this month in the church is: Miss Bertha Tiel and Mrs. H. W. Maynard, and the floral committee: Mrs. Oscar Elliott and Mrs. Elmer Fisher. Mrs. MacCormac reported for the Youth Fellowship. The December meeting will be held at Mrs. William H. Maynard's.

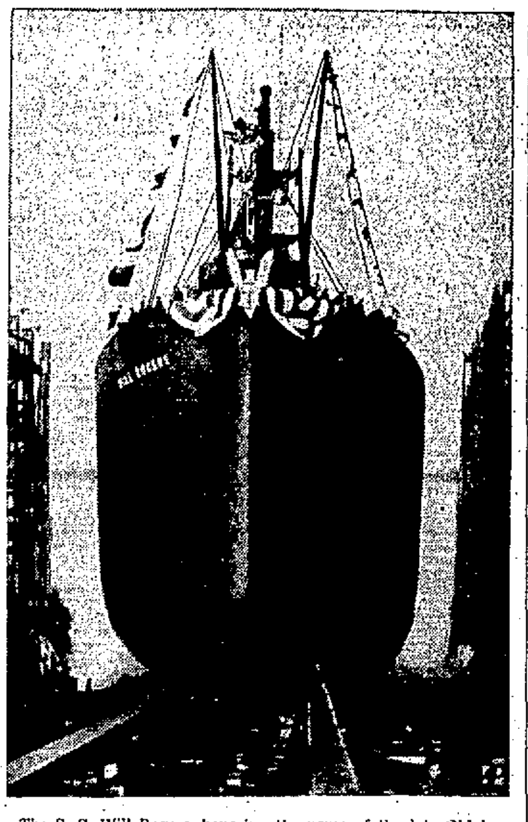
Attending the day's sessions were: Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. Byron Bennett, Mrs. A. H. Campbell, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Victor Clearwater, Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Myron Kniffin, Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. Louis Martin, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mrs. J. R. Melius, Misses Daisy Perkins, Ada Van Nostrand, Bertha, Minnie and Stella Tiel, Elizabeth Rhodes, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. J. R. Swift, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. Merrill Lewis and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle.

Mrs. Elmer Fisher conducted the study Thursday evening at the meeting of the Ganse Church School Society at the home of Mrs. Howard Thompson on Washington avenue. "Antidote for Poison," was the topic. This referred to what could be done to counteract the effect of cheap "comics" for young children. The fact that few young couples attended the church services led to arrangement for a nursery school which will start November 22 when a young mother, assisted by a young girl will entertain children in the church parlor while the parents are free to go to church. Plans were completed for the game party to be held in the church hall on Tuesday evening, November 10. Mrs. Luther Filkins is general chairman; Mrs. MacCormac, Mrs. Merrill Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Mackey and Mrs. Parker Decker made the posters and Miss Ethel Swift will have charge of a table of articles for sale. The society plans to use the proceeds to erect a permanent platform in the Sunday school room. Present for the evening were: Mrs. Floyd Mackey, Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Miss Ethel Swift, Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Merrill Lewis, Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Mrs. Filkins and the hostess. Refreshments were served.

The three classes in French under James Hilderbrand presented the program in school assembly Friday morning. It consisted of songs, with Louis Canino as announcer. He gave the French first and translated. A trio, June Schantz, Shirley Filkins and Betty Wilcox sang some songs. Jean Nails and Peter Ayvolitis had solo parts. Joyce Mackey joined the trio for a quartet number.

Mrs. Martin Coons with Mr. Coons and her father, William Decker and Larry Decker left Friday for Bradenton, Fla. Mrs. Coons has been connected with the central school district, teaching in the Wilklow and Elting's Corners schools.

LAUNCHING OF S. S. WILL ROGERS



The S. S. Will Rogers, honoring the name of the late Oklahoma humorist, slides down the ways at Baltimore. Oklahoma school children chose the name, and four pupils from schools that raised the most scrap metal to build ships attended the ceremonies.

Residential Buildings For Homes Use Service

That a suitable number of residential buildings capable of immediate conversion will be available to meet the present housing needs of industrial areas in New York state is indicated by the properties already offered to the Homes Use Service of the National Housing Agency, reports Commissioner Edward Weinfeld, director of War Housing for the State War Council, who is directing the N. H. A. program for this state.

"Public reaction to the conversion program," states Commissioner Weinfeld, "has been most favorable and points strongly to complete community cooperation in all of the centres where the work will be initiated during the present month. Organization is now well under way in the Buffalo, Watertown, and Elmira areas and is fast gathering impetus in Syracuse, Utica and Rome, where the effort is being directed by volunteers drawn from local sources.

"An analysis of the properties already submitted to the War Housing Centres reflect the general types of buildings that will be immediately available. In one group of thirty, dates of construction range from 1865 to 1924, with 28 privately owned, one held by an estate and one in the hands of a holding company. Of those, 27 are rated in good condition and three are classified as fair. Houses at present occupied, number 22 and of the entire group, 24 are detached structures. Rooms run from eight to 42 to a building and baths in each unit run from one to eight. All of these houses are served by electricity and 23 have central heating.

"Of the owners of these properties only four have reserved the right to occupy when conversion is completed. Values fixed by the owners range from $1,000 to $112,400. Mortgages, running from $1,000 to $8,800, are on 19 of the properties while 11 are entirely free of any mortgage debt."

In further explanation of the federal policy on conversion, Charles S. Ascher, regional representative of the NHA for New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, pointed out that the physical condition of the properties offered was not alone enough to make them eligible for acceptance. The main consideration he added, is that they are within easy walking distance of a war plant or located close to a transportation system feeding a war area. Mr. Ascher also emphasized that the creation of multiple unit dwellings was not the only objective of the conversion program. In many summer resort areas in this state and in New Jersey and Pennsylvania there are hundreds of substantially built houses which can be made available for single family use by the mere addition of a small heating plant, and such structures will receive especial attention.

"Most property owners who have come to us so far are primarily interested in who is to carry on their mortgages, their insurance and their taxes," said Mr. Ascher. "Actually they need not worry about these things as the Homes Use Service will take care of them, charging the cost against the rentals paid the owners."

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Rare Gift

Ansonia, Conn.—Frank Loga, an alderman for several terms who declined to seek reelection this year, attended his last meeting last night, and his fellow members presented him with a token of their esteem.

It was a one-pound tin of coffee, packed in 1917.

Confusion in Kokomo

Kokomo, Ind.—The shortage of coffee and Indiana politics creates some strange situations.

A Kokomo man, walking along a street saw a long line of persons, apparently waiting to get into a grocery. He joined the throng but seemed to be making no visible progress. Finally he asked another man if he thought they could get in before the store closed.

"Store?" his new found friend said. "All these people are waiting to get in to see the new mayor about a job."

"Excuse me," said the first man, who had a job. "All I want is to buy a pound of coffee."

Fireman, Save My Tire!

Kansas City—The flames shot up from the wrecked automobile. Herman Robinson cried frantically for help.

"Somebody under the wreckage?" asked a helping-hand motorist.

"No," answered Robinson, "but will you lend me your lug wrench?"

The motorist was glad to oblige. Robinson saved two of his tires.

Scientific Research

Kansas City—Earl Elliott, 14-year-old junior high school student, wondered what made prosphorous blaze so hotly on tracer bullets and in incendiary bombs.

So he took a small piece from the laboratory jar, and stuffed it in his pocket to take home for further study.

He was almost to his seat when his trousers burst into flame. A schoolmate helped put out the fire. Hospital attendants later said his injuries were not serious.

But Earl got his answer. He knows now that exposure to air makes prosphorous blaze.

Breeches Ordered Bagged

Milwaukee — "Styles," mused Lieut. John Niederkorn of the detective bureau, "have changed."

Niederkorn, in charge of the bureau at night, was puzzled when a report was made that a pair of zoot suit trousers had been stolen.

Sergt. Charles Nowakowski drew him a picture of zoot pants.

Niederkorn promptly issued a shortwave broadcast to his detectives to be on the alert for a pair of trousers "baggy from the ankles up."

Northern Ireland is trying to stop smuggling of razor blades from Eire.

Handlers Asked To List Supplies To Avert Shortage

Milk handlers of the New York milkshed were called upon today to give their cooperation "to the development and execution of a program that will assure an equitable distribution of the milk supply of the New York market" as a voluntary measure essential to forestalling any unnecessary shortages.

The request was contained in a letter addressed by Charles J. Blanford, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, to 139 handlers who market the milk that 56,000 dairy farmers deliver daily to nearly 475 plants in six states.

Dr. Blanford informed the handlers that "our supply is now and appears likely to continue to be sufficient to meet the demand of the area (New York market) for fluid milk."

"Other seaboard markets, however," the administrator continued, "have been making and are continuing to make ever increasing demands on the New York pool for fluid milk to cover short supplies. At the same time the demand for manufactured products of certain types has increased, and there is every indication that the demand will not diminish, but will grow ever larger. It is therefore essential that we take steps now to assure an equitable distribution in order to avert any unnecessary shortage."

Emphasizing the voluntary character of the cooperation, the administrator, nevertheless, pointed out that "any persistent shortage of fluid milk in other markets within reach of the large New York supply could lead to compulsory reallocation of the supply."

Dr. Blanford asked handlers specifically to report their expected weekly receipts of milk at each plant and to indicate the prospective utilization of that milk. Each handler has been supplied with forms for the first week, and the handlers have been asked to fill in and return them by Tuesday, November 10, for the week beginning Monday, November 9. Thereafter, however, the date of filing will be advanced to Monday.

"With such information at hand, the administrator," the letter said, "can point prospective buyers to available supplies without interfering, however, in the normal relationship between buyers and sellers."

In commenting on the request, Dr. Blanford declared that he "would like it clearly understood that the dairy farmers of the milkshed have done a magnificent job of production under the handicap of a severe labor shortage."

What It Means

A Topper on Your Pay Check

By HERMAN ALLEN

So now we have wage and salary control. We're trying to keep too much money from getting into the hands of what the economists call the consumer. The consumer, when you take his mask off, is you or I. The idea is that if all of us consumers could keep on demanding and getting more pay because of the shortage of manpower we would soon have what is called "excess spending power."

That would be bad because, while we might have excess spending power, there is fast becoming less and less that we can buy. Result, as the economists see it? We would create greater demands for the available goods. This might lead to black markets and would generally stir up the price inflation that always comes when demand exceeds supply.

Taken in combination with price ceiling, how is it going to work? All we can do is wait and see, but in the meantime we might take a look at other countries where anti-inflation regulations have been installed.

Canada started a year ago clamping ceilings on prices and wages—really tough ceilings. Effective December 1, 1941, goods and services (except seasonal stuff, like fruit) were frozen at the level of the four-week period September-October 11 of that year. Wages were frozen at the level of November 15, 1941, except for farmers, hunters and a few others.

Then, instead of making provisions for "punching holes in the ceiling," Canada set up a plan like this to take care of what little rise in the cost of living that was still possible:

Every three months increases in the cost of living are computed. If the rise is a full one per cent or more over the base period, a "cost of living bonus" is added to the wages of everyone below the rank of foreman, which is defined by law.

There were no increases until this last August, when the cost of living index went up just one per cent, and a bonus was authorized accordingly. The rise was blamed on the few items not covered by ceilings. The U. S. cost of living rose about 10 per cent in the same period.

Bonuses are set at 25 cents per week for each one-point rise in the cost of living index for all adult male employes or others making $25 or more a week, and at one per cent of the weekly wage for male employes under 21 and female workers making less than $25.

The British went at the problem another way. They adopted stern rationing and price control measures, but elected to take care of the runaway wage situation through taxes. Income taxes have been raised to a standard rate of 50 per cent. On the highest brackets, surtaxes bring this to 97½ per cent. Single persons start paying taxes on $440-a-year incomes, and where in 1938-39 there were no taxes on incomes below $500 there are now 600,000 taxpayers in that bracket.

England has no maximum limit, as such, on incomes to correspond to our $25,000 limit after paying taxes, etc. However, the increased taxes have almost the same effect. In 1938-39 there were 7,000 persons in England with more than $24,000 left after paying taxes. This year there are only 80.

An ant hill 600 feet high has been discovered in Queensland.

Use of gas fires may be prohibited in many cities of Eire.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 10 — Paul Johnson, formerly of Woodstock, visited here Friday evening.

About 35 young friends of Wilbur Munday gathered at his home Saturday evening to give him a "send-off" party. Mr. Mundy will soon go to Fort Dix, where he will enter the air force.

Miss Eleanor Elwyn of Woodstock took Mr. Baer's place Saturday morning conducting the 4-H program on WKNY.

Girl war workers in Australia are receiving the same pay as men.

The Uruguayan government is taking active part in seal fishing.

Do you want to

PAY OFF YOUR DEBTS?

The simplest and surest way is to do it all at once with a 'Personal' loan of $25 to $250 or more and then to repay the loan in 12 reasonable monthly instalments.

Employed women—like employed men—can get a loan here on just their signatures, furniture or auto. We welcome applications . . . even if you're new in the community or new on your present job. Come in or phone us today.

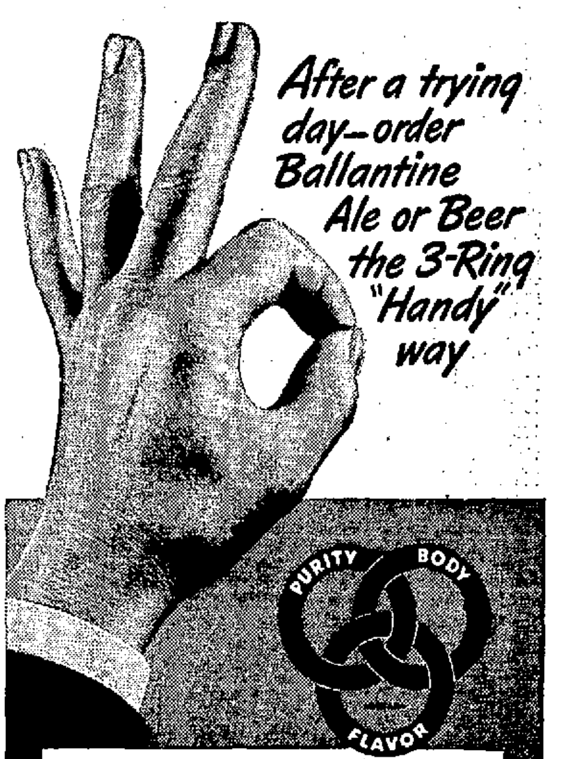
PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

CASH YOU GET	Monthly payments including all charges for: 8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 6.97	$ 5.71	
$100	13.95	11.43	9.75
$150	20.86	17.07	14.56
$200	27.73	22.65	19.33
$250	34.57	28.27	24.08
$300	41.41	33.85	28.82

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE—Call Kingston 3470 today. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

319 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. Second Floor, Over Newberry's



And for hospitality at home buy the full-quart Ballantine "BUMPER". . .

It costs less per ounce, carries and stows more conveniently, makes serving easier. And particularly important these days, it helps stretch the bottle supply limited by the scarcity of metal tops.

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

They're right on the beam *for Mildness and Taste*

RIGHT, and the big reason Chesterfield is the one sure way to get what you want in a smoke is its *right combination* of the *world's best cigarette tobaccos.*

This superior blend gives you in Chesterfield a smoke that's MILDER, COOLER and BETTER-TASTING. They're made to give you *more smoking pleasure* and they do just that.

WHEN A CIGARETTE COUNTS MOST It's Chesterfield

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When North Fought South War Fever Topped Today

Wide World Features

Oakland, Calif. — When the North and South went to arms in the 1860s, people "felt the war" much more strongly than they do today, says one man who ought to know.

He is J. S. Dumser, 93, new national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. He fought in the Civil War and as an active veteran has watched tactics and home front in the Spanish war, the first World War and the present conflict.

"But our people are going to become more serious as the war goes on," he says. "As we feel our losses more and more, when we see our cripples and wounded, when we sit in doubt about our relatives or friends who are missing or in enemy prisons—then we'll have that same intensity of emotion we felt back in the sixties."

Only 93, Dumser is something of a youngster to his old comrades-in-arms. The average age of Union veterans is 96, and at the recent encampment at Indianapolis one delegate, a former slave, described himself as 110.

The commander does not know the number of Civil War survivors, but says those belonging to the G. A. R. number 500 to 600. Many are in infirm health and only 56 went to Indianapolis. Of those, only four marched on foot in the traditional parade.

Dumser enlisted in the 52d Illinois at 16. He had many narrow escapes but his only casualty was a paralyzed finger caused by a bullet which did not even break the skin. His peacetime career was that of a foreman in a watch factory at Elgin, Ill.

Dumser says that now the most friendly relations exist between the boys in blue and the boys in gray.

"We both feel that if it hadn't been for the hot-heads on both sides, Abraham Lincoln would have straightened things out without war," he says.

A 300-year-old house set in beautiful grounds at Buxton, England, has been given by R. Turner to munitions workers as a rest center.

Special sales taxes have been imposed on cider and wines in France.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sundays: 7:10 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 4:45 p. m. Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday only 4 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sundays: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m. Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sunday only: 4:15 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains. Busses do not run uptown on Sundays.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and holidays: 1:25 p. m., (7:40 p. m. to Newburgh only). Sundays and holidays: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only.

Leaves Kingston for Saugerties Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m.; 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m. (8:20 p. m. runs only to Coxsackie and on Sundays and holidays runs only to Saugerties). Daily except Sundays and holidays: 7:50 a. m.; 2:12 p. m. (5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only) Saturdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to Saugerties.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Trailways Bus Depot......744 or 74[illegible]
Crown Street Bus Terminal 713

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Busses Leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York City	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
	3:15	2:30	5:15	1:00	4:00	9:30
	7:15	....	....	....	....	....
	9:00	5:15	....	....	....	....
	11:35	7:30	....	....	....	....

Busses Leave New York Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., Bet. 7th and 8th Aves.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri-Sat P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
	8:00	2:00	4:30	10:00
	9:00	5:45	....	....
	11:30	7:30	....	....
	....	12:00 M.	....	....

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Ellenville	*6:40	7:05	10:10	1:45	10:10	3:45
Napanoch	....	7:10	10:15	1:50	10:15	3:50
Wawarsing	....	7:15	10:20	1:55	10:20	3:55
Kerhonkson	....	7:20	10:25	2:00	10:25	4:00
Pataukunk Rd.	....	7:25	10:30	2:05	10:30	4:05
Millhook Rd.	....	7:30	10:35	2:10	10:35	4:10
Accord	....	7:35	10:40	2:15	10:40	4:15
Kyserike Rd.	....	7:40	10:45	2:20	10:45	4:20
Kripplebush Rd.	....	7:42	10:47	2:22	10:47	4:22
Kripplebush	7:10	7:45	....	..	....	...
Midway	7:15	7:50	10:50	2:25	10:50	4:25
Stone Ridge	7:20	7:55	10:55	2:30	10:55	4:30
Marbletown	7:25	8:00	11:00	2:35	11:00	4:35
Old Hurley	7:35	8:10	11:10	2:45	11:10	4:45
Kingston Crown St. Term.	7:40	8:15	11:15	2:50	11:15	4:50
Kingston Central Term.	7:45	8:20	11:20	2:55	11:20	4:55

*Runs on School Days only.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:45 p. m.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Kingston Central Terminal	*8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15	11:15	3:50
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:45	12:20	3:45	5:30	11:20	4:00
Old Hurley	8:50	12:25	3:50	5:35	11:25	4:05
Marbletown	9:00	12:35	4:00	5:45	11:35	4:15
Stone Ridge	9:05	12:40	4:05	5:50	11:40	4:20
Midway	9:10	12:45	4:10	5:55	11:45	4:25
Kripplebush Rd.	9:12	12:47	4:12	5:57	11:47	4:27
Kripplebush	....	.....	4:15	6:00	....	...
Kyserike Rd.	9:15	12:50	4:20	6:05	11:50	4:30
Accord	9:20	12:55	4:25	6:10	11:55	4:35
Millhook Rd.	9:25	1:00	4:30	6:15	12:00	4:40
Pataukunk Rd.	9:30	1:05	4:35	6:20	12:05	4:45
Kerhonkson	9:35	1:10	4:40	6:25	12:10	4:50
Wawarsing	9:40	1:15	4:45	6:30	12:15	4:55
Napanoch	9:45	1:20	4:50	6:35	12:20	5:00
Ellenville	9:50	1:25	4:55	6:40	12:25	5:05

*Runs on School Days only.
Connections at Kingston for Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains north and south, Short Line, Greyhound, Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. P.M.	Sun. A.M.
High Falls	7:45	10:45	1:40	*4:30	6:45	9:15
Stone Ridge	7:50	10:50	1:45	4:35	6:50	9:20
Marbletown	7:55	10:55	1:50	4:40	6:55	9:25
Old Hurley	8:05	11:05	2:00	4:50	7:05	9:35
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:15	11:15	2:10	5:00	7:15	9:45
Kingston Central Term.	8:20	11:20	2:15	....	....	9:50

*Runs on School Days only.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. A.M.	Sun. P.M.
Kingston Central Term.	*9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	.....	5:15
Kingston Crown St. Term.	10:00	12:20	3:45	5:30	10:00	5:30
Old Hurley	10:10	12:25	3:55	5:35	10:10	5:40
Marbletown	10:20	12:35	4:05	5:45	10:20	5:50
Stone Ridge	10:25	12:40	4:10	5:50	10:25	5:55
High Falls	10:30	12:45	4:15	5:55	10:30	6:00

*Runs on School Days only.

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

Leaves	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days only	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun only P.M.	Sat only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:25	5:10	6:10

Leaves Kingston	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:00	5:00	6:00	10:00

Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz
Sunday schedule on Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:45	*8:20	11:10	1:15	*3:20	4:45	6:00	*6:45	7:00	8:15

Leave	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Po'keepsie	7:15	*9:15	*12:10	*2:30	*4:15	5:20	*6:30	*7:45	*8:45	*9:30

*Trains
Sunday schedule on holidays
For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440—Kingston 713.

PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily Ex Sat and Sun P.M.	Sat and Sun Only P.M.	Fri and Sat Only P.M.
Central Terminal	*6:45	*12:35	3:30	3:35	3:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	6:50	12:45	3:35	3:45	4:00	5:30
Shokan	7:22	1:17	....	4:17	4:32	6:02
Phoenicia	7:40	1:40	....	4:45	4:55	6:25
Shandaken	7:55	1:55	....	4:55	5:05	6:35
Big Indian	8:00	2:00	....	5:00	5:10	6:40
Pine Hill	8:10	2:10	....	5:05	5:15	6:45

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.
Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of Reservoir.
Bus leaving Kingston at 12:35 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sat and Sun A.M.	Sat Only A.M.	Daily *A.M.	Daily *P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Margaretville	6:45	7:45	9:15	3:00	5:00
Pine Hill	7:10	8:10	9:45	3:25	5:25
Shandaken	7:20	8:20	9:55	3:35	5:35
Phoenicia	7:30	8:30	10:10	3:50	5:50
Shokan	7:50	8:50	10:35	4:15	6:15

WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Terminal	8:30	11:05	12:35	2:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	8:35	11:10	12:45	3:25	5:25

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston
Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturdays only
All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:25	....	.....	....	...	4:00
Bearsville	7:40	9:20	10:50	1:50	4:15	4:15
Woodstock	7:45	9:30	11:00	2:00	4:25	4:25
West Hurley	7:55	9:40	11:10	2:05	4:35	4:35

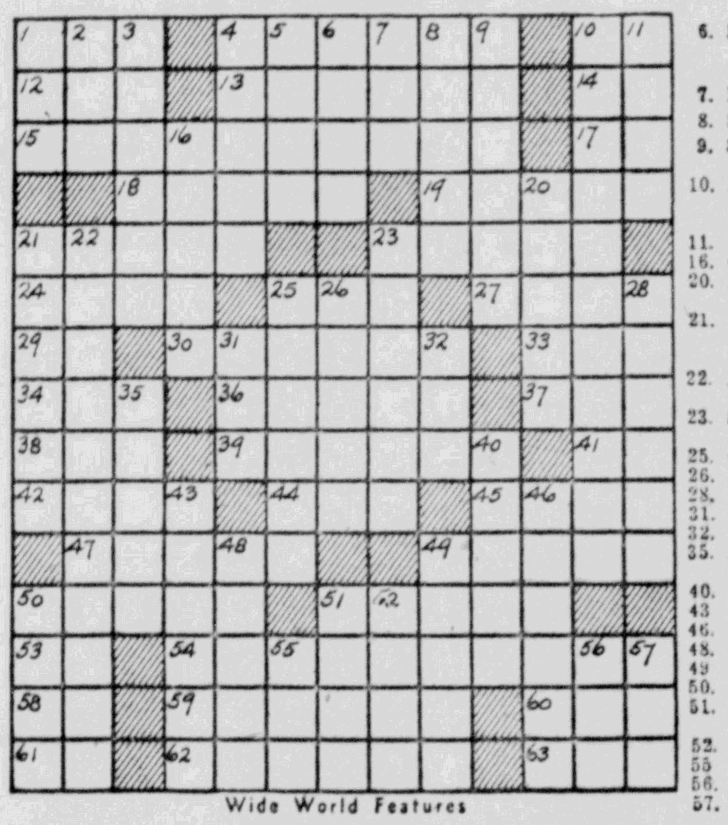
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

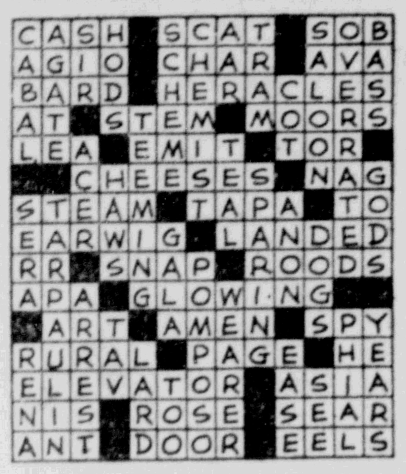
1. Scotch city
4. Hard questions
10. Artificial language
12. French coin
13 Not professional
14. Type measure
15. Evasion
17. Dad
18. Animal
19. Fisher for certain fish
21. Walk
23. Flower
24. Belonging to that girl
25. Pronoun
27. Glut
29. Part of the Bible: abbr.
30. Baffled
33. King Arthur's lance
34. Hydraulic pump
36. Goddess of peace
37. Dress stone with a hammer
38. Thickness
39. One who talks glibly
41. Smallest state: abbr.
42. Father
44. Danish island
45. Sign
47. Irish exclamation
49. Humble
50. Different
51. Oilstones
53. Island south of Connecticut abbr.
54. Adorns richly
58. Leave
59. Scotch weighing machines
60. Greek island
61. Article
62. Horseman's seat
63. Crafty

DOWN

1. Donkey
2. Pronoun
3. Scarce commodity
4. Implore
5. Rowing implements
6. Separate the coarse from the fine
7. Medieval shield
8. Storms
9. Showers mixed rain and snow
10. Lists of numbers at one's command
11. Persian poet
16. Coax
20. Acquire knowledge
21. Small agricultural communities
22. Act of returning evil for evil
23. Spikes of flowers
25. Cheer
26. Utopian
28. Locomotive
31. Organ of speech
32. English letter
35. Aromatic gum resin
40. Garments
43 Builds
46. Stone workers
48. Australian bird
49 Aromatic seed
50. Feminine name
51. Cards held at a deal
52. Russian city
55 Seed container
56. Nothing
57. Kind of bean



Wide World Features



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

A mother-in-law who, in addition to the usual mother-in-law characteristics, was also a spiritualist, warned her son-in-law that after her death she intended to visit the earth occasionally to commune with her daughter and more particularly to keep tab on him.

The son-in-law took stock in the threatened visitation and after his mother-in-law died managed to get his full quota of sleep.

Then came Hallowe'en night, and some of the neighbor boys, having borrowed a white billy goat, conceived the idea of chucking it in the open window of the son-in-law's bedroom.

Midnight found the daughter shaking her husband frantically and whispering, "John, Wake up! Mother is in the room."

John peered cautiously from beneath the covers and saw an apparition starting at them over the foot of the bed. He also noticed the horns, then he said: "Aw, that's not your mother. That's the Old Boy himself looking for sympathy. Probably she's kicked him out and is running things like she did up here."

REPUTATION. Winning a reputation is not an end in itself. It is only the beginning of endeaver. It should serve as a reminder that standards which won recognition can never again be lowered. For from him who gives much, much is forever expected.

Employer (to newly-hired typist)—Now I hope you thoroughly understand the importance of punctuation?

Stenographer—Oh, you, indeed. I always get to work on time.

A dignified judge, who prided himself on his self-control, was invited to a dinner party by a society woman—and a proud mother—whose dinners were known to be rather gay.

As the judge expected, there was champagne and, keeping himself well in hand, he drank a few glasses.

At this point somebody suggested that the hostess should exhibit her children . She rang the bell and the nurse appeared with a dainty pink basket in which twins reposed. When the nurse got around to the judge, he rose, steadied himself, and refusing to believe his eyes, exclaimed: "What a beautiful baby!"

Man (patting the hero)—It was grand of you to dive from that height, fully clothed, to effect such a magnificent resuce.

Hero—That's all very well, but what I want to know is who pushed me in?

What's become of—

Jack Garner, one-time Vice-President?

Frank C. Walker, when last heard of was Postmaster General?

Richard Greene, whose movie stardom was never understood by those who thought he was too, too handsome?

Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy and aide to Mussolini?

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who had some connection with Old Age pensions?

Donald Duck, who apparently has been pushed into oblivion by one Wacky Rabbit?

A lady, checking over her grocery bill, found this item: "One tom cat, 15 cents." Indignant, she called up her grocer and demanded to know what he meant by such a charge. "Oh, that's all right, Mrs. Blank," he replied. "That's just an abbreviation for tomato catsup."

Teacher—The farmers raise the grain. Now what do the grain merchants do?

Willie—They raise the price.

Help finance America's war effort! You are America. It is your war, your personal fight. Buy a bond and show your neighbors—and more important, convince your own self—that your heart is in the job of defending a free way of life.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Nov. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Porter, and son, Richard, Jr., are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Washbond of Keene Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Fluckiger of Napanoch are the parents of a daughter, Diana, born at the local hospital, October 29.

Mrs. S. J. Lipka left on Tuesday to spend a few days in New York.

Mrs. Emma Waterbury of Highland is spending some time with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaffer of Schenectady, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor.

The Hunt Memorial Bible Class met in the Methodist Church parlors on Monday evening.

Sgt. Franklin O'Brien, stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., has been spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Brien.

P.F.C. Joseph Bliss stationed at Augusta, Ga., has been spending a ten day furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss.

The regular meeting of the Major Dwight Divine Chapter of the Daughters of the Union was held at the home of Mrs. Wyntje Terwilliger of Market street, Saturday afternoon. Miss Marion Rose showed moving pictures of scenes around Lake Minnewaska, Cragsmoor and some local pictures.

Mrs. Otto Johnson, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack La Falce, Jr., and son of Highland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zupp and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and daughter, Bonnie Lee, of Copper Hill, Tenn., are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krom.

Corp. Carl Carson, stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., is spending a fourteen day furlough at his home with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson.

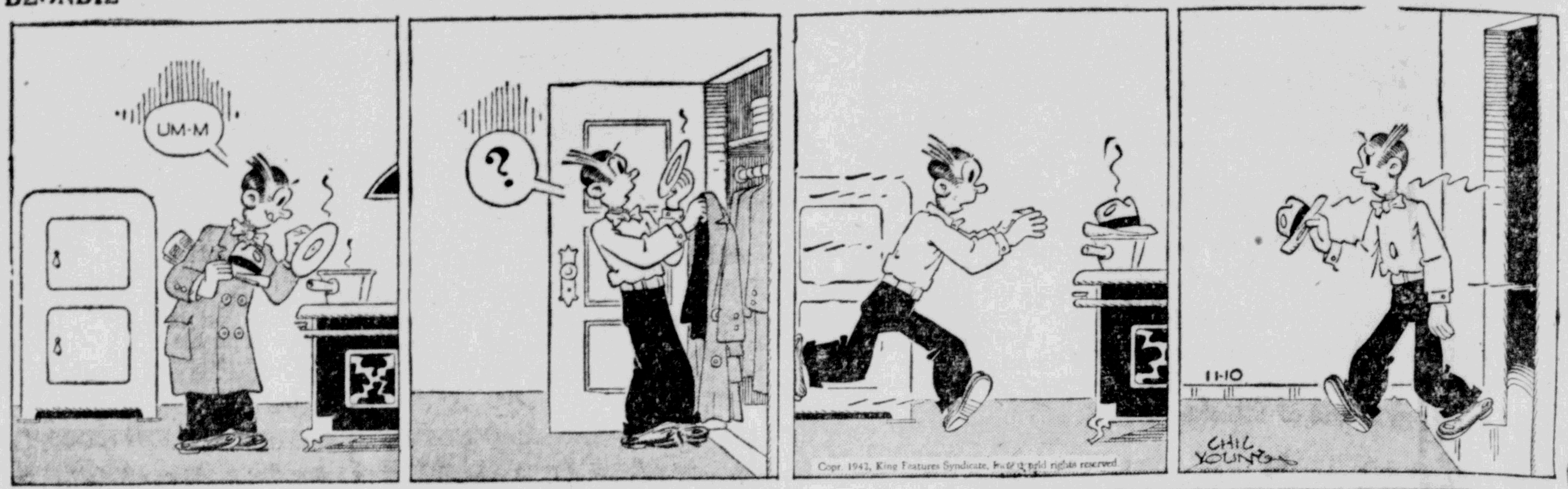
Mrs. Frances Smith is spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilday, at Kenvil, N. J.

Mrs. William Wagar, son Jack and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Lake, Miss Mabel Wagar and Mrs. Roy W. Ball, spent the week-end in New York and on Saturday attended a shower for Miss Eleanor Wagar, who will be married soon.

A Union Armistice Service was held at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The service was sponsored by the American Legion and members of the Legion Woman's Auxiliary. The Sons of the Legion and Boy Scouts attended the services in a body. The guest preacher was the Rev. Harold De Windt, minister of the Webb Horton Memorial Presbyterian Church of Middletown.

DONALD DUCK — BELOW SEA LEVEL — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY

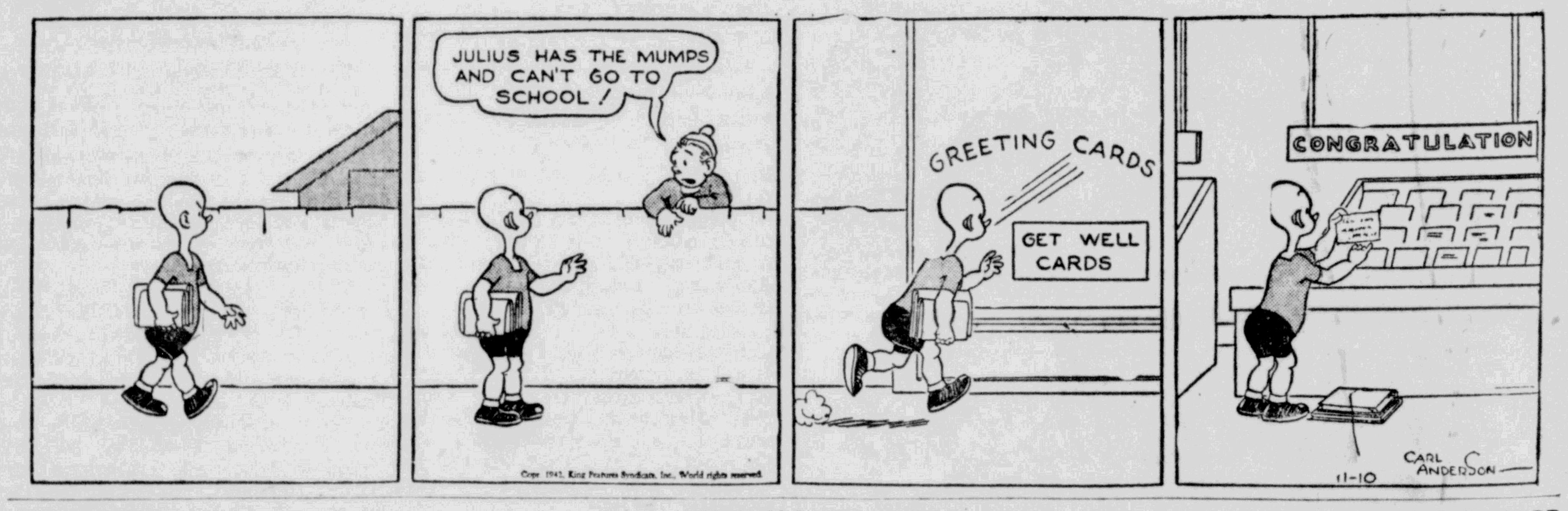
BLONDIE — MIXED LIDS! — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE — "LANDLUBBER!" — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — STARRING POPEYE

SKIPPY — By PERCY CROSBY

HENRY — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER — INDIAN LOVE CALL — By AL CAPP

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT. — By LICHTY

"Hon. Spy report shortage of tin cans create desperate food crisis in U. S.—his private investigation prove only utensil in most kitchens is can opener!"

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Nov. 10—The Fourth Quarterly conference of Plattekill-Rossville Methodist Churches will be conducted Tuesday evening, November 17 in the Rossville Church.

Mrs. Mary Harris has moved from the house where she has lived for several years, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Harris in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Staples of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter of Milton, visited Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston, recently.

Mrs. George Gleitsman is improved from a recent attack of illness.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore visited her sister, Miss Myra Powell in Middletown, recently.

Lester A. Wager Jr., of Modena, visited his cousins, Edmund Jr. and Arnold Wager, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DePew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DePew and family attended a farewell party given Alfred Piper at his home in Newburgh recently, prior to his induction into the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver and daughter, Shirley, have returned to Oakland, Calif., after spending several days here with relatives.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 10 — The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Company will be held at the firehouse, Friday evening. At this meeting the annual election of officers will take place. Note change of date.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colvin of Coxsackie spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Minkler on South Broadway.

Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet in their rooms Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lena Crosby and Mrs. Elizabeth Shultis will be the hostesses.

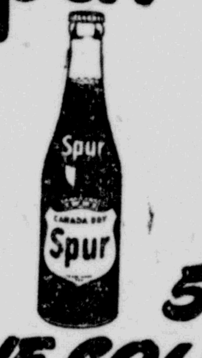
The teachers, officers and adult members of the Reformed Church Sunday School will hold a meeting at the home of the Rev. George Berens, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The women of the community are reminded of the meeting of the Knit and Sew Club, Wednesday, with a pot luck dinner at noon. The work will be making kit bags for the Red Cross.

Mexico has made a war film.

READE'S Kingston KINGSTON, N. Y.
NOW SHOWING

WEEK OF NOV. 13th
9 GREAT STARS
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"

Spur

5¢
THE COLA DRINK
WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

ORPHEUM THEATRE
WED THURS. A BIG HOLIDAY BILL
BRUCE CABOT · CONSTANCE BENNETT · WARREN WILLIAMS
in Wild Bill Hichcock Rides

Jack LARUE ★ Marian MARSH
"Gentleman from DIXIE"

with CLARENCE MUSE and his SINGERS

READE'S Broadway KINGSTON, N. Y.
LAST TIMES TODAY
"A Yank at Eton"
—Starring—
MICKEY ROONEY
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY—PREVUE TONITE
DAMON RUNYON'S
THRILL-PACKED STORY OF BROADWAY... as only he could tell it!

TONITE'S SCHEDULE
★
"A YANK AT ETON" Shown at 7 & 9
"THE BIG STREET" Shown at 10:30
FROM DAMON RUNYON'S COLLIERS MAGAZINE STORY, "The LITTLE PINKS"
with
Eugene PALLETTE · Sam LEVENE
Barton MacLANE
COME IN AT 8:30 AND SEE A COMPLETE SHOW

A LETTER FOR GENERAL EISENHOWER

Lieut. General Dwight Eisenhower, commanding U. S. operations in North Africa, is going to have a letter from home as soon as his mail catches up with him one of these days, for here's Mrs. Eisenhower (right) penning one while her sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, watches at the Eisenhower home in West Falls Church, Va.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 10 — Miss Cornelia DuBois, Mrs. Perry Deyo, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Wheeler attended the D. A. R. card party in Poughkeepsie on Monday, which was given to raise funds for the war work being carried on by the Mahwenawasigh chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reisner and little daughter, Gertrude, of Kerhonkson at supper Sunday.

The Misses Petersen entertained the I. M. I. Club at their home on Central avenue Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Stahl entertained the Wednesday Club last week.

The annual Halloween party was held by the Huguenot Grange Saturday evening.

Alfred Will, formerly of the Plutarch section has joined the navy and is located at Newport, R. I.

Wesley Van Vliet recently underwent another operation on his arm at a hospital in New York.

Miss Mary Carroll has returned from Fort Benning, Ga., where she was attending the graduation exercises of her brother, Philip, who has been in Officers' Training School there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nickerson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masten in Marlborough on Sunday.

Aviation Cadet Donald E. Weir, son of C. S. Weir of New Paltz, graduated last week from Minter Field Army Basic Flying School near Bakerfield, Calif. He has successfully completed his basic flying training and now enters Advanced School. Upon completion of his training he will receive the silver wings of a lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward have returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Faye LeFevre entertained her son, John LeFevre, last Sunday.

William Van Nostrand, son of John Van Nostrand of Plutarch, is now in Greenland.

Dr. Joseph Mason is conducting a first aid class in his office Friday evenings. The quota has been filled for the present class but after this course of ten weeks, Dr. Mason expects to instruct a second class in first aid.

The Rev. and Mrs. St. Clair Vannix entertained the Rev. Fr. S. Dean, rector of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Kingston, at dinner on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Edwards has returned from visiting relatives at Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois left last Wednesday for Bradenton, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

The Misses Belle and Nellie Edwards of Montour Falls called on friends here recently.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts and daughter, Shirley, visited friends in Plutarch on Sunday.

The members of the Ohioville Sunday School sponsored a Halloween party for their parents, Friday evening. Costume awards were given to the following: Mrs. LeRoy Terwilliger, Marion Smith, Stanley Ashton, Ernest Palmer, Mrs. Ernest Palmer, Evelyn Ashton, Betty Halliday, Carol Sherman, John Smith, Walter Paradies, William Halliday, Jr., Rufene Smith, Marjorie Abrams, Richard Sherman and Warren Schoonmaker.

The Order of Eastern Star will observe Armistice Day at the meeting, November 10. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate in recess.

Railroad Brotherhood officials testify before education and labor commitee on manpower.

Joint Senate-House conference committee considers amendments to 'teen age draft bill.

House

Routine session.

Yesterday

Senate

Routine session.

House

Rejected Senate amendment to new draft bill requiring 12 months pre-combat training for 18-19 year old inductees and sent measure to conference.

New Oregon Trail

(Second in a series on how new workers are transported and trained by Henry J. Kaiser.)

By JOHN GROVER
(Wide World Features Writer)

En Route to Oregon—On board K-6, the special train carrying 465 New Yorkers west to work in the Kaiser shipyards, is a cross-section of the metropolis. These workers, following the new Oregon trail, come from all walks of life. Most are native New Yorkers. Less than 20 per cent had ever traveled west before.

Ray Weller, carpenter-window trimmer, Jack Hinklein, lifeguard-prize-fighter and Benjamin Brown, colored lifeguard - realtor - social worker, were typical of the men in the big contingent. Druggists, tree surgeons, mechanics, clerks, laborers and professional men were also included.

The crew traveled in day-coaches, two men to a double seat. Meals were served en route in relays in three diners. Heaped-up plates of roast turkey and trimmings started the ball rolling the first night out.

Offices on Train

No attempt was made to classify the recruits until the train reached Chicago. Then trained Kaiser personnel operatives got aboard. They set up "offices" at each end of the train and ran the men through the "mill."

Each recruit had to fill out an exhaustive questionnaire, with personal history and job experience data. A second crew of Kaiser police again fingerprinted each new jobholder for company records. Then housing experts assigned the men to quarters in company dormitories at the Vancouver yards, across the river from the two big Kaiser plants at St. Johns and Swan Island in Portland.

When the men reached Portland four days after leaving, they knew where they were going to work, where they would stay and their starting wages. It was a snappy demonstration of efficient processing and classification.

Men Classified

The personnel crews, after a night of studying the questionnaires, assigned the men to different jobs in keeping with their work records. Weller, on the basis of his carpentry, was classified as a shipfitter's helper. Brown, with no work experience useful as a shipbuilder, was put on as a scaler's helper in the paint shop. Hinklein, with a smattering of mechanical training, drew a berth as a machinist's helper.

All will draw 95 cents an hour. Kaiser recruits are signed originally at laborers at 88 cents an hour and reclassified upward if fitted for better-paid work.

These emigrants on the new Oregon trail can't be much different than the men of 1849 who slogged across the endless plains. Both groups were impelled by the same motive—better economic opportunity, a chance to raise their children in better surroundings, and, perhaps, the dream of a better world.

Malcontents Included

This group and the men of a century ago contained a sprinkling of young, devil-may-care youngsters out for adventure. At the other extreme are the small group of malcontents, the weaklings and grousers. Already a few who arrived on the earlier trains "couldn't take it" away from familiar security in New York, and have returned.

The great majority, however, are solid family men, most of them skilled, who weren't anxious to uproot their lives in New York.

It's men like these, just average guys-in-the-street, no better and no worse than any average American, that the Kaiser company is depending on to help set new records in shipbuilding that our war goods may be moved overseas to the fighting fronts.

(Tomorrow: Start of Work)

The Maoris, native race of New Zealand, are Polynesians whose forebears migrated from the Eastern Pacific several centures ago.

DIONNE "QUINTS" relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

Edna May Oliver Dies in Hollywood

Actress' Death Comes on 59th Birthday; Shy in Private Life

Hollywood, Nov. 10 (AP)—The long career of Edna May Oliver, the outspoken crochety but loveable screen character, has ended.

The character actress and comedienne died yesterday on the 59th anniversary of her birth, surrounded by birthday messages from friends and fans in the earth's far corners. She peacefully fell asleep, said Virginia Hammond, her companion.

Miss Oliver knew that death from an intestinal disorder was not far away and asked Miss Hammond to arrange a simple funeral. Private services will be held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Thursday, followed by cremation.

Her death followed by only a few weeks that of her friend, actress May Robson.

Portraying her stage and screen roles with skill and assurance, as in "Cimarron" which lifted her to stardom, Miss Oliver in private life was almost shy, shunning Hollywood parties and preferring the companionship of old friends, or the pleasures of her garden, playing the piano, singing or reading.

As a girl she dreamed of becoming an opera star, but comedy was her lot. She had been born to wealth, but by the time she reached the stage the family fortune was gone and she worked between roles as a dressmaker and milliner.

Miss Oliver had been 20 years on the stage when her work as Patty Ann Hawks in "Showboat" won her a movie role in 1923. It was during her appearance in "Showboat" that she married a New York broker, David Pratt. They were divorced two years years later.

She was born Edna May Nutter in Boston and took the name Oliver from the Oliver street Humanitarian Church there.

Besides "Cimarron," her best remembered pictures include "Fanny Foley Herself," "Ladies of the Jury," "Ann Vickers," "Little Women," "David Copperfield," "Pride and Prejudice," "Drums Along the Mohawk," "Nurse Edith Cavell" and "Lydia."

Her nearest surviving relative is an aunt, Mrs. Hattie Cox of Malden, Mass.

C. E. Gradwell Named Investigator for O.P.A.

Charles E. Gradwell of Woodstock was sworn in as a special investigator for the legal department of the Office of Price Administration at Albany on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Gradwell left Tuesday for New York where he will take an instructional course at the regional director's office in the Empire State Building for a week.

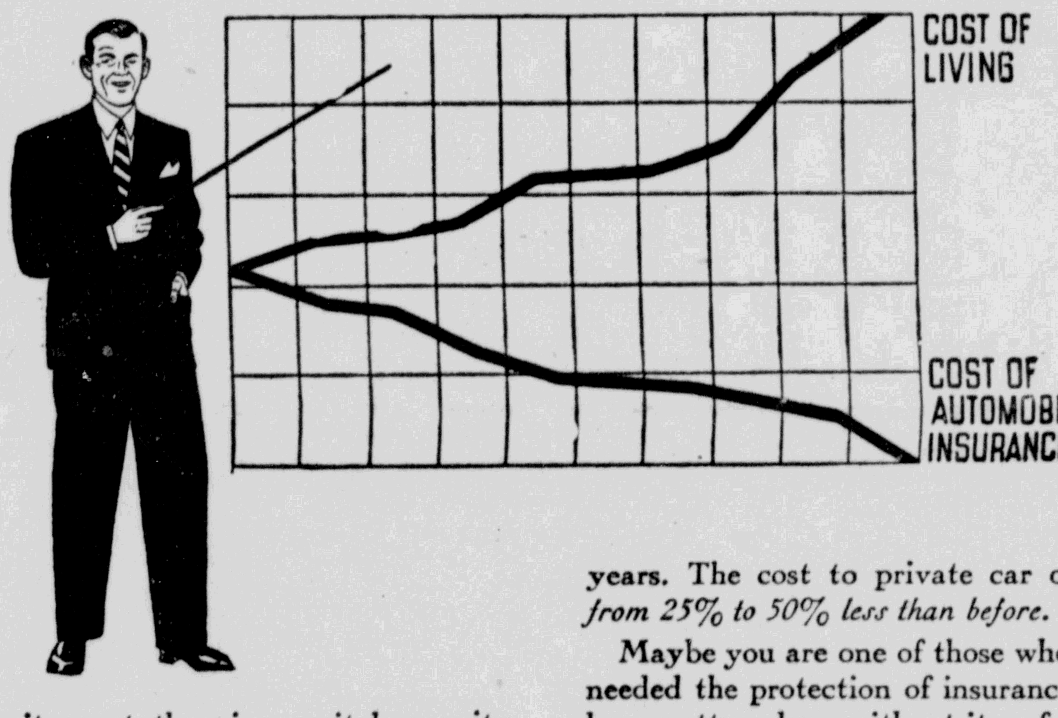
The territory covered by the Albany office of the O. P. A. reaches from the southern border line of Ulster county to the Canadian line in the north.

A rare mineral having optical qualities similar to the diamond, with high powers of refraction, has just been discovered in South Africa.

Flash from New York!

Broadway Got it Straight
AND GOT it fast, too! They know class on Broadway and it didn't take the discriminating boys along the Great Dim Way more than one sip to discover that PM "is the whiskey with 'box-office'." Nearly every ultra-smart spot in New York serves PM de Luxe.
PM DE LUXE
the WHISKEY that particular men call for
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Rye or Bourbon

FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS ARE BARGAIN-HUNTERS

What Vital Necessity is Now CHEAPER than Ever Before?


YES, believe it or not, there is one vital necessity that doesn't cost more these days.
IN FACT, this important item is now much *cheaper than ever before!* Its name...
Automobile Liability Insurance
Why It's So Important
If you own a car, no matter how little you drive it, you need the protection and safety of Automobile Liability Insurance in The Travelers.
Accidents usually happen at the most unexpected, inconvenient times. Just ask yourself if you can take the time off from work to defend yourself in court. Of course your time is valuable these days—to yourself and to Uncle Sam.
And today, when your money is going for so many important things, including War Bonds, nobody wants to be saddled with a costly judgment.
Why It Costs So Little
This important rate reduction passes on to the buyers of Travelers Automobile insurance the savings made possible by gas and tire rationing and a nation-wide 35-mile speed limit. This is the third saving made available to buyers of Auto Liability Insurance within the last few years. The cost to private car owners is now *from 25% to 50% less than before.*
Maybe you are one of those who felt he never needed the protection of insurance. Maybe you have gotten along without it so far. But does it seem wise to you to tempt fate any longer when the cost of that ounce of prevention is now so little?
WARNING: N. Y. MOTORISTS
If your car is involved in an accident in N. Y. State, you become subject to the N. Y. Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law which became effective January 1, 1942. A number of motorists, unable to meet the requirements of this law, have lost their privilege to own a car or drive one in N. Y.
The best, safest and most economical method of meeting the requirements of the N. Y. Law and protecting your driving privilege, is to own Automobile Liability Insurance in The Travelers.
Why It's So Good To Have
The Travelers is a big company. Their representatives are everywhere, ready to aid you if you should have an accident. Before you drive your car another day without the protection of Liability Insurance, think of the important savings in time, trouble, and money that it can make possible for you. Remember, too, that you are protecting your home and your family as well—all at a rate so low that any man who drives a car can afford it.
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Address ____
Please quote me new low rates and supply other important information on automobile insurance.
Name ____
Street and Number ____
Town ____
Gasoline Ration Book A ☐ B ☐ C ☐
I can be seen any weekday at ____ (hour) at above address or reached for appointment by telephoning ____ (number).

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By carrier per year in advance $11.00
By mail per year Outside Ulster County 10.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, $8.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.50; one month, $1

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 10, 1942.

A BIG PUSH

The age of miracles is not past. Out of Egypt comes that Second Front, and there is light in the Dark Continent. If British troops and American planes and exiled Continentals can carry the ball on westward, North Africa may be won again, and held.

It could be the turning of the war, earlier than most people have dared to hope. There remains many an "if" and "but," and it is still wise to have mental reservations. But if this is the beginning of the real thing, the break of the log-jam, the start of the comeback of civilization, it is a glorious chance to turn loose hope and imagination for a little while.

If the enemy can be driven out of Africa and kept out, then many doors open. There might be a run through Libya, and even on to Gibraltar, where there is a big army waiting. The island-bridge across the Mediterranean to Sicily and Italy might be seized and held. And with the Allies in control of the great Middle Sea, the drive northward could begin.

Illusions of hope? Perhaps. But that must come some time, and Hitler already seems much weaker than we have thought.

BLIND LETTERS

It is not only silly and romantic girls who write to soldiers they have never met, whose lives and backgrounds they know nothing about. There are also clubs formed in good faith to write jolly, friendly, impersonal letters to soldiers. But unfortunately there is still a third group, composed of enemies who are after military information. So the War Department strongly discourages the practice of writing letters to soldiers not known to the writer.

"Striking up acquaintance with soldiers through bogus good-will organizations is one of the oldest techniques of espionage" says Secretary Stimson. "It's a very hackneyed technique, but still in use, and will continue as long as genuine activities of correspondents provide a front for spies to hide behind."

Every soldier has some friends at home, even if he is without relatives. These are the people who should write to him. Let everyone write pleasant newsy letters to some acquaintance in the service, and let someone else who does know him write to the soldier who is to the writer unknown. That's what the soldiers like best, too. They want news from the home town, home church, home social group, to keep them feeling part of it.

That's the only safe way, too, for every reason.

LILIES FOR W.P.A.

An assistant commissioner of W.P.A., Mrs. Florence Kerr, thinks it is time to put an end to W.P.A. Work relief as such, she says, is disappearing, and the government should give W.P.A. an honorable discharge.

About one-fourth of those now left on W.P.A. are ready for employment at any time, and the employment is more than ready for them. Another group needs some training for specific jobs and can then take regular work. There are some farm laborers among them, badly needed by agriculture. There are some with slight handicaps who can do part-time work or that of special character suited to their powers.

W.P.A. did its work when it was needed, served its time, lived its life, and now it is time to let it go. Peace to the ashes of its warming fires!

PEOPLE LIKE TO WORK

"The American soldier wants to work," says Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Connelly. "He would rather be kept busy than loafing. He likes hard jobs, and I have found that the morale of the men is best when they are fighting or preparing to fight."

This is probably just as true of civilians. Give them a hard problem to tackle or a tough job to do, and they generally go to it with a will that makes them forget their personal troubles and grouches. As a matter of fact, are not most people, of all ages and both sexes, happiest when they're working that way? They may not realize it when for any reason they grow soft; but get them toughened up, and both bodies and souls feel better about it.

ARM BANDS

From Corsicana, Texas, comes the word that all branches of the Navarro County Civilian Defense Corps and organizations will wear their arm bands and insignia denoting their affiliation every Saturday, beginning November 7. The chief warden gives the order because he wants everyone in the county to recognize the arm bands and know what they mean.

In another small city, recently, an air raid alert found much confusion in the minds of ordinary citizens about obedience to orders. A woman whose job was to man a certain telephone, and pass on orders, hastened from her house and tried, according to her instructions, to get some passing motorist to take her to her station. Not one, out of several, would stop for her. Her arm band should have been given instant recognition, especially after the alert siren had sounded. The young woman ran the half mile to her station, arriving out of breath. Fortunately it was only a test alert, and everyone learned something from it—officials and other citizens both. But it's getting too late in this war for bad mistakes to be made. Every citizen has a duty in such cases, and should know what it is.

ALL FOR FREEDOM

The enemies of this nation can find no benefit to them in the election returns. As far as they are concerned, the net result seems to be about as follows: American voters, far from holding back the government's vast war plans, think we are not yet in the war deeply enough, and want more rapid progress on all the fighting fronts.

As regards our internal problem, civic and political, there is no call for reaction, but an almost universal demand for more complete democracy. In this demand, American voters seem to be at one with Britain and the other nations that are free or aspire to freedom.

No matter what congressmen say, to be polite, it worries 'em to see smart women getting their feet into the legislative door.

At last it begins to look like the ax for the Axis.

There'll be a lot of fine bargains in antiques when this war's over.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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FOOD

A few years ago I wrote about the experiment of Drs. Haggard and Greenberg, Yale University, giving five meals a day to industrial workers instead of the regular three meals now in general use. These research workers showed that by giving the same amount of food in five meals instead of three, workers produced 15 per cent more work and felt stronger at the end of the day.

The arrangement for the five meals a day was simple; the workers ate some of their noon lunch at 10:30 a. m., and some of the food they would be eating at the evening meal, at 4 p. m.

Dr. William Sawyer, Rochester, N. Y., in The Medical Clinics of North America, says:

"No doubt we have all experienced the 'let down' feeling that occurs in the middle of the morning and afternoon which is relieved by a soft drink and a snack of food. "All out production" in industry is taking its toll in taut and tired nerves, weary muscles, aching brows and fatigue. Industry can prevent this by having a cart taken around the factory of assorted hot and cold beverages, tomato juice, bottled milk, fruit juices and biscuits or snacks of food. One of the difficult problems of industry in these days is what is called the swing shifts wherein the workers change from a night shift to a day shift and vice versa." "Changing hours of work every few weeks means disturbance to hours of sleep and regularity of meal hours."

This does not upset some workers but for many it brings on early fatigue, nervousness, loss of appetite, indigestion, and loss of weight.

"The general observation seems to be that they sleep less while on the day shift but eat more, and sleep more when on the night shift but eat less."

How can this disturbance to health—fatigue, indigestion, nervousness or jumpiness, loss of appetite and loss of weight—be avoided in those who have to undergo changes in shifts?

Dr. Sawyer states that these disturbances can be avoided by regularity, by following strictly an eating time schedule similar to the usual meals of day workers, with care as to selection and quantities of foods.

As there are now millions of war workers and change in shifts is in general use, the eating of plenty of nourishing food at "regular" hours should prevent the symptoms mentioned above.

Eating Your Way to Health

We would all feel better and do our work better if we made certain of obtaining an all-round diet daily. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101). To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 10, 1922.—Mrs. Frances Duncan Hazard died.

John Madden, formerly of Kingston, died in New York.

Nov. 10, 1932.—Bus service to Poughkeepsie was suspended and Rhinebeck ferry halted trips as Rondout creek went on a rampage, flooding streets and docks, following a heavy rain.

Le Grand R. Hotaling of Abeel street died.

Mrs. William H. Knoll died in her home in Ulster Park.

Christopher C. Mollenhauer, grand master of Masons of State of New York, addressed large Masonic gathering held in St. James Methodist Church.

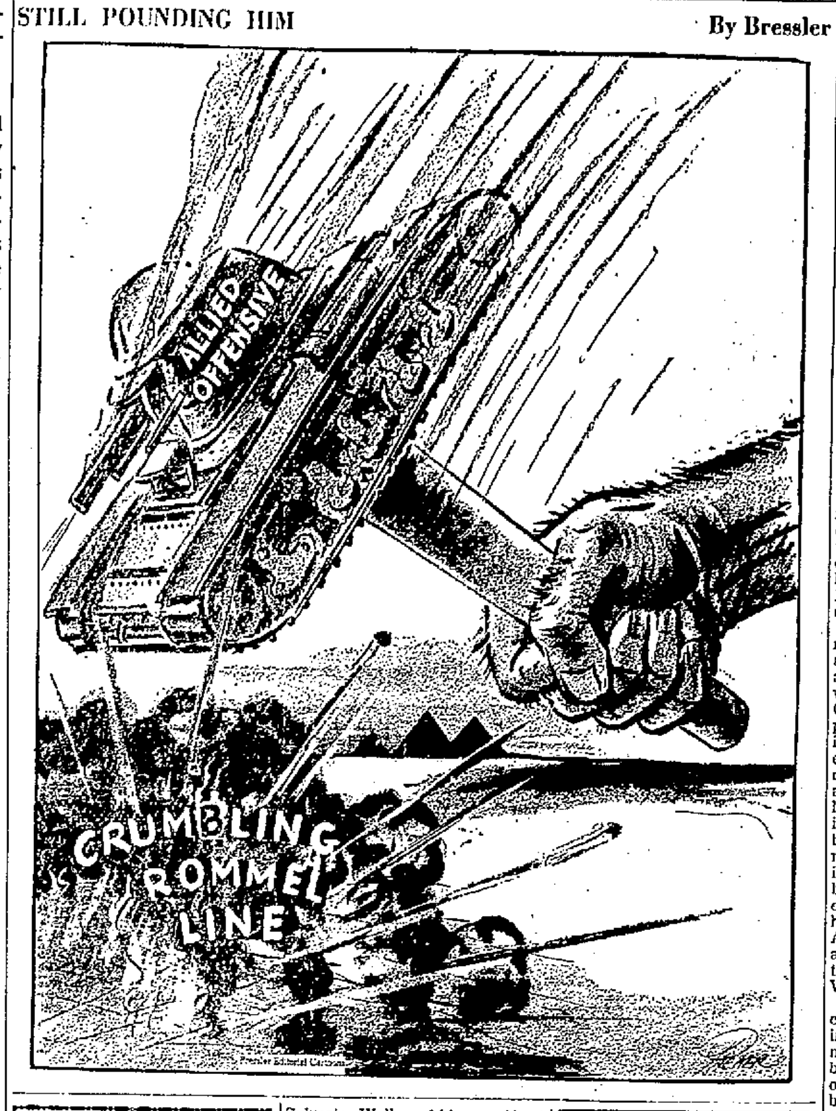
Martin Mooney installed as commander of Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Howard R. St. John was elected president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

Miss Jennie E. Piera of Marius street died.

Death of Mrs. Fanny J. Simmons in home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Davenport, on Tubby street.

STILL POUNDING HIM — By Bressler



WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Nov. 9—In accordance with an annual custom, begun 40 years ago, the Odd Fellows Thanksgiving supper, sponsored by Shokan Lodge No. 491, will be held at the Olive Bridge lodge hall, on Wednesday evening, November 25. The committee named by Noble Grand, Frank D. Manley at the Saturday night lodge meeting, is as follows: Edward Van Kleeck, Oscar Dudley, Virgil Gordon, Austin E. Trowbridge and Alonzo Davis. Tickets for the supper will soon be available and placed on advance sale.

At a troop court of honor held by the committee of West Shokan, Scout troop No. 63, Friday evening, October 30, at the school house, Robert Adsit received the Eagle award and Hubert Wells the Eagle Bronze Palm. Other awards, 2nd class, were received by Donald Avery and Arthur Avery; merits by Robert Adsit, Hubert Wells and Harold Eisele. Troop No. 63 now has three Eagle Scouts. Assistant Scoutmaster Raymond Eisele is in the army air force technical school at Keesler Field, Miss.

Local Red Cross Chairman, Lena R. Burgher, reports that the West Shokan Ladies' Aid has donated $10 and the Olive Rebekah Lodge, $2 toward the Red Cross kit bag fund. Shokan Lodge No. 491 I.O.O.F., has donated $2 to the Shokan chairman, Mrs. Winchell.

Thursday evening, November 5, Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470 held the home-coming installation, and served a cafeteria supper. More than a hundred people attended. Many dignitaries were present, including Past Grand assembly officers, Chaplain, Mrs. Owens of Golden Star Rebekah Lodge of Ithaca; Musician, Florence Gippert of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge of Saugerties; Marshall, Ethel Jones of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge of Kingston. Also present were several past and present district deputies of the home and visiting Rebekah and I.O.O.F. lodges. The following officers were installed: Sitting Past Grand, Eva Sherman; Noble Grand, Ellen Merrihew; Vice Grand, Elizabeth Hess; Recording Secretary, Mary North; Treasurer, Elizabeth Trowbridge; Warden, Edna Bishop; Conductor, Shirley Davis; Chaplain, Mrs. Addie Kelder of Krumville; R.S.N.G., Ruby Brown; L.S.N.G., Lena Burgher; R.S.S., Louisa Van Kleeck; L.S.S., Carrie Davis; R.S.V.G., Mabel Davis; L.S.V.G., Genevieve McLean; Inside Guardian, Mildred Bush; Outside Guardian, Cecil Davis.

The Rev. Victor A. Kane pastor of the Albany avenue Baptist Church of Kingston, was guest speaker Sunday afternoon at the West Shokan Baptist Church in place of the Rev. John A. Wright.

Charles H. Weidner, widely known local poultryman, will address the 11th annual Breeders school, to be held at the Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass. Monroe C. Babcock of Ithaca, owner of one of New York's largest hatcheries, will accompany Mr. Wiedner on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirgirian spent the week-end at their West Shokan Heights home.

Miss Rosalie Crispell visited her school friend, Miss Norma Burgher last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wacken of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent the week-end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter.

Mrs. Wacken's mother returned with her daughter to Long Island, where she will spend the winter.

Last Saturday evening a surprise party and supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Avery and family of Boiceville. There was old fashioned square and jig dancing to the music of Sylvester Wells and his son. About 21 guests were present.

Mrs. Mary Gaffken of New Jersey spent several days here last week.

Wednesday evening, Edward Avery, Edmund Burgher and E. C. Davis attended the Masonic meeting at the municipal auditorium in Kingston. The Master Mason degree was conferred upon a group of six candidates by the Cyprus Temple Shriners Degree team of Albany.

Robert Burgher, who is attending the Roosevelt Aeronautical School at Mineola, L. I., was home for the week-end visiting his parents.

The Ladies' Aid Society members will hold their usual church quilting and luncheon on Wednesday.

Late Vegetables on Farm Are Seen as Plentiful

Albany—The growing season in New York is fast drawing to a close. Only those crops which are able to withstand medium heavy frosts are still in the field to be harvested; the others have been killed by the freezes we have had.

Frequent rains and wet fields have held up the harvesting of the latest vegetables and in most instances have increased the tonnage to be harvested.

Large amounts of cabbage are now available in all of the important cabbage growing areas. Kraut packers are taking large quantities of it in the vicinity of the kraut factories, but the most of those at a distance are having a problem to dispose of their crop. If those who have the facilities for storing their winter supply of cabbage would take care of their needs now, they could obtain their cabbage at a much lower price than later and would relieve the surplus situation to a large extent. Cabbage will store well in a cool, dry place where the frosts cannot enter.

Cauliflower is also in plentiful supply at just this time but shortly, as the weather becomes colder, the consumers will have to depend upon supplies from distant markets and these will cost much more money and, in addition, it will be difficult to obtain as good quality cauliflower as is now available. Cauliflower cannot be stored for any great length of time but it can be canned and pickled to good advantage.

Celery, carrots, beets and squash are now nearly all in storage but are very plentiful at this season. So far as possible, they should be secured now since when the present supplies are gone, they will have to be brought in from long distances and of course will doubtless be more expensive.

The most complex flax plant in the United States is maintained at the Oregon State penitentiary.

People in England are being urged to use waste paper whenever possible.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Leafing back the pages of the city's history to November 8, 1907, I recall that Attorney Isidor Sampson received word that day that he had successfully passed his state bar examination. Attorney Sampson for years has been active in the councils of the Ulster county Democratic party.

He served, as I recall it, for several years as secretary, and was exceptionally active in local Democratic circles during the years that former Mayor Roscoe Irwin was serving as county leader.

It is also interesting to recall that at the November election in 1917, Palmer Canfield was re-elected mayor, carrying the city by 1,472 votes. That year Sam M. Watts was elected as alderman-at-large.

Older readers will recall the late Mrs. C. A. Murdock, who on November 9, 1907, after 51 years of service, resigned as keeper of the Rondout Light. She was succeeded as keeper by her son, James B. Murdock, who held the post for many years.

The Murdocks were in charge of the Rondout light at the time the new lighthouse was erected, and Captain Murdock was the first to serve as keeper of the new light.

After he had retired from active service he and his family removed to Brooklyn, where they made their home. Captain Murdock died there some years ago.

One of the finest minstrel shows presented in Kingston in some time was that given by the Ushers' Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church in the chapel of the church on November 4, 1927.

Fred L. Van Deusen was interlocutor that year and the endmen were Thomas Rowland, Arthur Scott, Burt Van Deusen and Robert Dixon. Among the soloists that night were Morton Ackley, Alton Shader, Jay Molyneaux, and the Misses Edna Hall, Elizabeth Bishop and Thelma Dixon.

The Ushers' Club of the downtown church was organized in the early 1900's while the late Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis was pastor of the church. The club was organized at a meeting held at the manse on Wurts street with Dr. Ellis, when after the boys had been served oyster stew by Mrs. Ellis the details of organizing the club were talked over.

The club for many years was active in the work of the downtown church and annually presented interesting minstrel shows which drew large audiences.

About 2,300 U. S. cities with a total population of 1½ million depend on private cars because they have no transit system and 54,000 communities, lacking railroad facilities, depend on trucks and buses.

Unoccupied France's housing situation is growing worse.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put *regularly* into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have .... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
Route No. ....
Branch ....

Kingston Daily Freeman

Today in Washington

Washington Is Experiencing Thrill of Satisfaction Among War Personnel, Due to North African Expedition

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 10—A thrill of satisfaction has swept through the national capital, giving the whole war personnel a stimulus that is indescribable. Developments in North Africa have furnished an exhilaration which is being reflected throughout the government.

Part of it is due to the release at last of Washington's biggest secret. It was well kept. In a general way the plan for North Africa was known but, while anybody could have figured that out by reading the Vichy and Berlin dispatches which have been for the last few days fishing for information, it was impossible for anyone to know the zero hour for the landing or the nature and size of the expedition which was to land in North Africa on both the Mediterranean and the Atlantic coasts.

The plan has long been in the making. It required a stupendous amount of material and a coordination of detail which tells the world that the "blitzkrieg" of the German general staffs, so highly publicized heretofore, has its rival in the American initiative launched on a wider scale with a long overseas journey and combining at the point of attack sea power, land power and air power. Nothing of this magnitude has ever been tried before. The suddenness of the maneuver, as well as its comprehensiveness, is a tribute to the genius of the combined chiefs of staff, which is the high command comprising British-American chiefs of army and navy and air forces—a high command that has its headquarters here in Washington.

The personnel of that combined chiefs of staff is well worth noting. General Marshall and Admiral King, who have been in broad command of the operations of the army and navy, had the benefit of the counsel of Admiral Leahy, who came back from his post as ambassador to Vichy with a minute knowledge of just what the Mediterranean operation involved. As a former chief of naval operations, he was just the man to send to Vichy. When he returned, he was the very man needed to coordinate as between the army and navy and to act as liaison officer between the President and the heads of the army and navy. As chief of staff to the President, he naturally presides at the meetings of the combined chiefs of staff. It will be noted that Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, who has been representing the British navy here on the combined chiefs of staff, is now in command of the British naval forces in and around North Africa.

Here, therefore, was an opportunity to confer in person and plan an operation and then execute it. General Eisenhower, who is the American commander-in-chief in North Africa, had the benefit of many consultations with General Marshall who sent him overseas. Every detail of naval planning was in the hands of Admiral King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, who has the unprecedented task of fighting a war in two oceans. On his shoulders is the burden of deciding what strength can be spared for the Atlantic or the Pacific, as each contingency arises. It is not known how much of America's naval strength is concentrated in North African waters, but it may be assumed that the British navy is bearing a considerable share of the burden of this naval task.

To synchronize the British and American naval operations, and at the same time to carry on the landing operations with American troops protected by American air power, involved tactics of the most highly dangerous nature, because everything had to work on a time table and the slightest slip might have meant big casualties.

There are many sighs of relief today. The program went as per schedule and plan. The fear was that Hitler might have become aware of the scheme and concentrated air forces among the French to meet it, or that some move might be made elsewhere in southern Europe to harass our landings. But every hour gained now before Hitler is able to organize a counter stroke is just so much more than the American government had expected, which is but another way of saying that our troops and their supplies are even more adequate for defensive purposes than planned and that the offensive into southern Europe may get under way sooner than has been generally believed since the first news came.

How big is our expeditionary force? Vichy propaganda reports say about 140,000 men. Certainly the force might well be of that size, judging by the amount of shipping said to be involved. But whether the force is as much as 140,000 or somewhat less, it remains the biggest single expeditionary movement ever landed in one maneuver in naval history anywhere. And the public can rest assured that it is well equipped with tanks, with fighters and bombers, and with plenty of auxiliary vessels and supplies. The high command has planned effectively, but ahead lies the real challenge—to sustain the forces and carry on the offensive.

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Literary Guide

"This Is the Enemy," by Frederick Oechsner and others.

Although in many places "This Is the Enemy" presents detail that has been overlooked, or manages to slant information that has been provided in other books in a slightly different direction, the book as a whole is a restatement in very effective terms of material that has been written before. But in a technical sense it is one of the most interesting of all the dozens of books on the Nazi war effort.

This is because it develops the communal method in a new way. The federal guides produced by the Writers' Project have proved that many people can work on one book without reducing the product to merely "average." One might almost say that "This Is the Enemy" proves that a jointly produced book can, when properly done, better the product of one man.

Frederick Oechsner and his four collaborators constituted the United Press staff in Berlin—the four being Joseph W. Grigg, Jack M. Fleischer, Glen M. Stadler and Clinton B. Conger. When war was declared and they were retired to Bad Nauheim, the five filled in part of their five months' waiting time by planning a book. Each man took a special field for his own, and began assembling material. The remaining four helped him. Obviously they could not write their book at Bad Nauheim, and I presume that the notes they could make must have been very few. Yet when they were at last returned to this country an outline was ready and the material was "lined out."

Then the book was written in sections, and worked over jointly. The plan has this great advantage. Men differ, and the things an individual remembers are sorted out inevitably to fit his temperament and background and normal interests. But the things stored in the mind of a man not especially interested in a given field are likely to be the ones which will impress the general public, which also is not specific in its interests. When these things are added to the "specialist's" report, the result should be effective.

It is in the case of "This Is the Enemy." This is an excellent general book on the men we fight, and their method of mass murder.

Conquest of Manchuria, the Philippines and the Netherlands Indies has brought the Japanese huge potentials of vegetables oils, says the Department of Commerce.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

(Second of two articles on housing in Washington.)

Washington—The capital's 280,000 civilian government workers and the million other souls who live in the District of Columbia or its suburbs, have three legitimate complaints, all directly or indirectly traceable to the District's strange, voteless government.

The first is lack of housing; second, lack of hospital beds; third, insufficient transportation.

Since defense hiring started here, there have been 13,516 new dwelling units completed; about 22,200 more are in various stages of building; and about 20,000 more planned. It's obvious that housing is far short of needs for the capital's new 360,000 population and the 30,000 or more expected to come in the next six or eight months.

* * *

More than two years ago, civil service and budget bureau warnings about the influx of new workers were broadcast, but the haggling and delays have continued through ten months of actual war, with W. P. B., or its predecessors, occasionally tossing in a monkey wrench into the machinery with priority rulings (W. P. B. recently vetoed construction of 5,000 dwelling units, but when a howl went up, hurried out with the statement that order was only "temporary").

The latest scheme tossed into the middle of the housing muddle is for the government to purchase at wholesale private dwellings to house war workers. If the owners would move out of town, it would help.

The transportation problem is likely never to be solved. The Capitol Transit Co., operating buses and trolleys, seems to have done about as well as it could. But with about 75 per cent of the government workers concentrated in the less than two-mile square "government quadrangle" abutting Constitution avenue from Capitol Hill to the War Department, and the most compact shopping district of any city of its size in the country, there's not much that can be done.

A third of Washington's "normal" taxicab fleet is laid up for lack of tires, gas or new cars. Private transportation has also suffered from these things.

* * *

The lack of hospital beds is dangerous. There have been reports recently of mothers being taken home within a day after their babies are born; that it requires an emergency to get a bed in a ward; that nurses are being worked to near exhaustion.

The District commissioners recently let a half-million dollar contract for expansion of Gallinger hospital. It's another case of too little, too late.

These are some primary reasons why the turnover in newly employed government personnel is of such staggering proportions (80 per cent a year in some departments, and even 60 per cent excluding calls to the colors).

When they are given serious consideration, it's amazing Washington is doing its wartime job as well as it is.

To Every U.S. MARINE!

Congratulations! Today, your proud Corps is 167 years old. America's ***FIRST*** fighting outfit. You Marines have come a long way. A long, ***hard*** way! And every inch of that way you've been fighting like hell for this country of ours. There are tough days ahead. Days when we Americans are going to be mighty glad to have the U. S. Marines on our side. And it does our heart good to take this opportunity to climb over our world of draperies, dresses and end tables—yes, and our War Bond Booth—to say, "Good Luck, Leatherneck."

RABIN'S
282 WALL ST.

RICHARD MEYER
30 JOHN ST.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
311 WALL ST.

UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY
324 WALL ST. — ACROSS FROM READE'S THEATRE

W. T. GRANT CO.
305 - 307 WALL ST.

MONTGOMERY WARD
HEAD OF WALL ST.

THE BARBIZON SHOP
39 JOHN ST.

LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE
N. FRONT — facing WALL ST.

THE MAYFAIR
316 WALL ST.

ELECTROL, INC.
AIRCRAFT DIV., 85 GRAND ST.

M. REINA
240 CLINTON AVE.

PHELAN & CAHILL
292 - 325 S. WALL ST.

C. HILTEBRANT DRYDOCK CO
KINGSTON, N. Y.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
16 - 18 E. STRAND

SCHWENK'S BAKERY
201 FOXHALL AVE.

G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON
BROADWAY THEATRE BLDG.

STOCK & CORDTS, INC.
661 - 663 BROADWAY

GRUNENWALD'S BAKERY
145 HASBROUCK AVE.

KINGSTON COAL CO.
11 THOMAS ST.

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.
14 EAST STRAND

BERNSTEIN'S MEN'S SHOP
335 WALL ST.

ROWE'S SHOE STORE
34 JOHN ST.

U.S. MARINE RECRUITING STATION — POST OFFICE BUILDING — OPEN MONDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNINGS.

Marines Take Six Weeks to Build-Up 'Neighborhood Kids'

Famous Fighters Get Compact Duty At Training Base

Highly-Precisioned Men of the Sea Transformed in Short Period; Known for Marksmanship

The famed Marine Corps training program, which is turning youths from "neighborhood kids" into two-fisted, hard-hitting Devil Dogs, goes on every day at the two great Marine Corps Recruit Training Depots, Parris Island, S. C., and at San Diego, Calif., where they are trading round shoulders and flabby muscles for the hardened bodies and clear, sharp eyes that mark a fighting Leatherneck.

The Leathernecks are fellows who have been fighting hell-for-leather against America's enemies for 167 years—from the Battle of Trenton to Wake Island. They're the boys who have been knocking down Jap snipers like clay pigeons in the Pacific.

According to military officials, the careful selection of men, plus the Marines' intensive training procedure is wholly responsible for the ability of this comparatively small body of sea soldiers to so ably account for themselves in any situation.

In a brief, action-packed six weeks of recruit training, these youths you knew will be transformed into highly-precisioned soldiers of the sea. They will be well on their way to learning the tactics of modern war; how to handle the many death-dealing weapons, how to defend themselves from air and tank attacks; how to accomplish every big and little job the Leathernecks are called upon to perform.

At the Marine Corps Recruit Centers no time is lost in beginning the training of an embroyo Leatherneck. First, there's a complete physical check-up and that includes a trip to the dentist. Then with the sixty-some men in a training platoon, a trip to the barber—and one of those famous close-cropped military haircuts.

Next, the boys draw their uniforms and equipment, most important of which is the .30 caliber rifle. With this rifle—"the Marine's best friend"—the recruits drill constantly. They learn how to handle it, how to take care of it, to treat it like a brother, with their eye on the day when they will go to the range to fire it.

Known for Marksmanship

Marines have won world renown for their marksmanship with the rifle—the present war is adding to that fame—and the youth in "boot" camp soon learns that firing his rifle accurately is one of his most important duties as a Leatherneck.

But before they fire their rifles, these "boots" will learn how to live this new military life.

A bugle sounds early each morning and they roll out of their bunks, thoroughly wash up and then clean their quarters for Marines are proud of their ship-shape appearance.

Then, it's out for "chow"—big steaming, healthy meals to build up energy for the toilsome day. Back to the barracks, they take their rifles and bayonets, put on cartridge belts and canvas-covered field helmets, then out on the field for close-order drill.

Soon these recruits begin to hold their heads high, put a smart swing into their stride, and march with clock-like precision. "Left shoulder arms," "right shoulder arms," "left flank march," "rear drill instructor booms out com- march" the drill instructor booms out commands all day long. And soon our "boots" begin to get the swing of this "Life with the Leathernecks," and feel a real pride in outdoing other platoons.

To this drilling is added the many techniques of modern warfare as developed by the Corps—instruction in skirmishing and pitching camp—defense against strafing airplanes and charging tanks. Simulated combat is practiced, with one platoon pitted against another. And with actual defensive and offensive problems to cope with, the boys soon get the feel of "standing 'em off" like their buddies did at Wake, or "charging in" like Marines have been doing in many a clime since the first days of our country.

With the cry "Charge!" still ringing in their ears, the recruits will slip into their combat packs and shove off for the famed Marine Corps rifle range.

Thrill on Rifle Range

Here they find the biggest thrill of recruit training—firing their rifles. Under expert coaches they learn the whys and wherefores of firing from various positions—how to hold the rifle—how to squeeze the trigger—how to be a crack shot like every other Marine.

It's a great day when the offiicer on the firing line picks up his big megaphone and shouts, "Commence firing!"

These lads will hear their shots bark across the range, see their marks come flashing up from the target, and with an eager grin of intentness, the kind of a grin that's an inherent part of every American fighter since the days of long-barreled muskets, they will buckle down to earn that prized Marine Corps "Expert Rifleman" medal.

In their course at the rifle range these youths will also fire the .45 caliber automatic pistol and receive expert instruction in the use of the automatic rifle, the machine gun and the hand grenade.

Back from the range to their original barracks, these recruits will receive thorough training in bayonet warfare, parrying and thrusting at burlap-covered "Japs."

Then, their "boot" training completed, bronzed by the sun and flushed with their new military bearing, they proudly pass before their commanding officer for a parting inspection.

'Forward March'

Importantly, they hoist their sea bags on their shoulders, grin at the wide-eyed "boots" marching into camp in civilian clothes.

"Forward, MARCH!"

They stride out, 64 left feet hitting the "deck" as one. Somewhere in the column a voice sings the world-famous Marine Hymn. Others pick it up, the Hymn growing and swelling to a full-throated crescendo and the column moves down the company street. They are no longer youths, now they are men—full-fledged Leathernecks with a big job to do—and they'll do it, as the United States Marines have always done whenever America has called her fighting Devil Dogs to action.

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN J. LEJUENE

The central figure is Major General John J. Lejuene of the famous Second Division during World War 1. General Lejuene became a commandant of the United States Marine Corps. The Fifth and Sixth Regiments of Marines formed the Fourth Brigade of the Second Division.

Major General Mitchell, Veteran Pilot Directs Marine Corps Aviation

Major General Ralph J. Mitchell, Director of Aviation, U. S. Marine Corps, is the second native of New Britain, Conn., to become a general in the armed forces of the United States. The city's first military leader, John Paterson, served with distinction under George Washington during the American Revolution.

General Mitchell entered Annapolis, where he won fame as quarterback of the Navy football team, after graduating from New Britain High School. He became a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon completion of studies at the Naval Academy in 1915.

He was sent to Guam in 1916 where he served throughout World War I. He became a Marine Corps pilot in 1921 and after serving as an aviator at Pensacola, Fla., and Quantico, Va., he returned to Guam to direct the island's Marine Aviation Squadron. He was assigned to Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, in 1923 to serve as assistant to the officer in charge of aviation.

After completing studies at the Air Service Tactical School, Langley Field, Va., and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1927-28, Gen Mitchell was placed in command of Marine Corps Aircraft Squadrons of the West Coast Expeditionary Force.

He renedered outstanding service as patrol leader against bandit forces in Nicaragua in 1929 and received a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy, the Nicaraguan Presidential Medal of Merit and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

General Mitchell was in command of Aircraft Squadrons of the East Coast Expeditionary Force in 1931-32 and completed a senior course at the Naval War College in 1933. He served as assistant to the Director of Aviation from 1933 until 1935 when he was assigned to command Aircraft Two, Fleet Marine Force, at San Diego. He returned to Washington as Director, Division of Aviation, in 1939.

In addition to the Nicaraguan Presidential Medal of Merit and the Distingushed Flying Cross, Gen. Mitchell, who is 51, has been awarded the Victory Medal and the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal.

FAMOUS CARTOONIST

Grant Powers, famous sports cartoonist who was a sergeant of Marines in World War I, has once again joined with the Leathernecks.

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT

A ranking heavyweight a few years ago, Al Ettore recently became a member of the Leatherneck Corps.

MARINES EVERYWHERE

Virtually every community in the United States has contributed some of its sons to the ranks of Sea Soldiers. There is hardly a city or hamlet where its veterans are not living.

EMBLEM RELATIVELY NEW

The present emblem of the Marine Corps with its globe, eagle and anchor is comparatively new. It dates back to shortly after the Civil War.

TWO MEDALS OF HONOR

Sgt. Maj. John Quick, U. S. Marines, won a Medal of Honor for bravery in Cuba in 1898, and 20 years later almost to the day, won another one for heroism in France.

Glider Units Are Trained by Corps Of U. S. Marines

First Class Privates, Under 32, Eligible for Class; Serves Important Work

By THEUS J. MacQUEEN

Gliders, propellerless craft of the air currents, are again receiving attention of America's youth after a lapse of nearly a score of years.

Leathernecks have been training for action with gliders for more than a year and glider units have been opened to enlisted personnel in accordance with Marine Corps plans for organizing a powerful glider force capable of serving many important assignments in World War II.

First class privates of the Marine Corps under 32 years of age who have been on active duty at least eight months are eligible for glider training, Marine Corps officials have announced.

Glider units form a comparatively new branch of the widely expanding war training program of the Marine Corps. Like Marine parachute troops, Leathernecks trained to land in gliders will likely form an important section of the spearhead of America's amphibious forces.

Silent Approach Possible

Advancement of the glider to an important role in land, sea and air warfare is made possible chiefly because gliders today are capable of carrying whole detachments of Marines, each armed with weapons of modern warfare, to and beyond enemy-defended beaches. Gliders greatly reduce time Marines are exposed to enemy gunfire, provide a silent approach to objectives and require no fuel. Gliders in some instances, have soared 400 miles and have reached altitudes of 22,000 feet.

Glider borne Marines pick their own time and place to land and are supplied and reinforced by other gliders. Motorless planes are launched from the ground by airplanes and are towed until they attain sufficient altitude to proceed themselves. A new device enables airplanes to pick up gliders while airplanes are in flight.

Operating a glider is similar to piloting a sailboat whose operators take advantage of wind and water currents to progress. A glider pilot uses similar methods to encourage nature to propel his craft above the earth.

Ride Air Currents

Two common types of rising air currents used in soaring are ridge currents and thermals. Ridge currents are formed when horizontal air movements are deflected upward by ridges or mountains. Thermals are huge sun-warmed air bubbles rising through cooler air.

Gliders, like birds, soar beautifully in seemingly never-ending flights. Soaring birds, finding a rising column of air, drop through it but soar because the air is rising faster than their fall.

Man-made gliders were proposed in the early part of the nineteenth century by English flying enthusiasts who made valuable experiments with models. Otto Lilienthal, a German, tested propellerless aircraft in 1867 and a French sailor, Captain Le Bris, built gliders in 1873 which had wings shaped like those of an albatross. Lilienthal built this first man-carrying glider in 1891 and soared through the air with his body and legs suspended from the plane. His glider was controlled by body movements.

Soared 20 Minutes in 1905

John J. Montgomery constructed his first glider in 1884 and Octave Chanute made several successful flights in the United States in 1896. Most sensational of early glider experiments was made in 1905 by Daniel Maloney, an experienced parachute jumper who used a balloon to carry one of Montgomery's gliders to a height of 4,000 feet.

Maloney glided with ease and at times reached a speed estimated at 50 miles an hour during his 20 minutes in the air. The glider was brought to a stop at a previously designated spot. Maloney landed gently on his feet.

Gliding became popular in Germany in the early 1920's chiefly because the Versailles Treaty prevented Germans from constructing large airplanes. Germans turned to gliding as a patriotic effort and remarkable flights resulted.

Gliding became popular in America in 1922 but is development was retarded by the depressiion. However, American experiments of recent years enabled gliding in America to become an important military science.

Commandant

LIEUT. GENERAL HOLCOMB
Lieutenant General Thomas Holcomb is the commandant of the United States Marine Corps.

George M. Harding American Artist, Joins U. S. Marines

Philadelphia, Pa. (Special)—George M. Harding, Sr., famous American artist, is a Marine Corps officer today, having received a captain's commission in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. He has been assigned to active duty at the Division of Public Relations, Washington.

Captain Harding, staff artist and writer for the Saturday Evening Post, Harper's and other publications for several years, served in France as a U. S. Army captain during World War I.

As a student of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts when he was 15 years old, Captain Harding's paintings won wide acclaim. He later accepted an eight-year assignment to Australia, New Zealand, China and the East Indies as a roving painter-reporter for a national magazine.

Many murals painted by Captain Harding adorn the walls of Federal buildings in Washington, Philadelphia and New York. During the past 15 years he has been an associate professor of art at the University of Pennsylvania.

One of Captain Harding's most memorable assignments as a writer-artist was in 1911 when he was sent to sea to cover a Key West-to-Havana non-stop airplane flight. Captain Harding was aboard one of the destroyers which dotted the course of the plane's flight to rescue the flier in the event his plane fell into the sea.

Marines Get Information On Modern Warfare

U. S. Marines stationed at Camp Elliot, Calif., are given first hand descriptions of war as waged on modern battlefronts by Capt. Arthur Menken, who illustrates his lectures with films he took of every major war which has been waged during the last 15 years.

Part of Capt. Menken's work includes teaching geography and climatic conditions to Marine Corps fliers. All the photographic equipment, including expensive cameras and projectors used for the lectures, is owned by Capt. Menken.

Capt. Menken has seen almost every important war in the last 15 years. He has covered battles in Spain, Finland, Norway, France, East Indies, Japan, New Zealand, England, China, Australia, Dutch Bali, Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Singapore and Tasmania.

Capt. Menken, who is also a journalist, has interviewed heads of many nations during his many years of world travel. He is a member of the Royal Geographical Society and belongs to the Adventurers' and Explorers' Club of New York City.

Civilian Aviators Are Sought by the U. S. Marine Corps

Washington, D. C., (Special)—Civilian aircraft pilots with required qualifications are now eligible for commissions in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, it has been announced by Marine Corps Headquarters.

Individuals who qualify for commissions will be detailed to duties as flight instructors and transport pilots, according to the announcement. A majority of the civilian flyers accepted will be commissioned second lieutenants. The rank in which a candidate is commissioned, however, will depend upon his age, experience and prominence in his field.

Pilots applying for commissions must be not less than 18 nor over 39 years of age and must be physically and psychologically qualified. They must hold an effective commercial pilot's certificate or a private pilot's certificate with at least 300 hours flying time in aircraft of 100 horsepower or higher. Educational requirements are two years of college or equivalent training.

Accepted applicants will be ordered to refresher flight training and later will be designated as naval aviators. Upon successful completion of training, aviators will be assigned to flight instruction and transport flying duties.

It has been announced that applications for refresher flight training must be accompanied by a certified detailed statement of flight time showing types of aircraft flown and type of certificate of competency held.

Marine Corps Heroes Honored by Admiral

Washington, D. C., (Special)—Two U. S. Marines who died from wounds received during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor have been honored posthumously by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

The Leathernecks were Sgt. Carlo A. Micheletto of Sidney, Mont., and Pvt. William G. Turner of Algona, Iowa, who were cited for extra-ordinary bravery and devotion to duties during the sudden attack.

Sgt. Micheletto continued to fire at low-flying enemy aircraft until he was mortally wounded and Pvt. Turner repeatedly brought ammunition to a machine gun while exposed to fire from enemy aircraft.

Marine Names Orphanage As Sole Beneficiary

Columbia, S. C., (Special)—A private in the United States Marine Corps has named a local orphan's home as beneficiary to his $10,000 war insurance, it has been learned here.

The Marine is Pvt. Herbert L. Stanton who has assigned the Carolina Orphan Home as his sole heir in appreciation for the care the home gave him from the time he was three years old until he entered the Marine Corps.

Private Stanton has also alloted a portion of his pay as a Marine Corps private so that one of his schoolmates at the orphanage may complete high school studies and attend college.

TWO TRAINING BASES

The two large training bases for Marine Corps recruits are maintained at Parris Island, S. C., and San Diego, Calif.

WORLD SERIES STAR

Johnny Beazley, St. Louis Cardinal baseball star who beat the Yankees twice in the recent World Series, wants to join the Marine Corps.

PRISONERS AID CORPS

Prisoners at the Eastern Penitentiary in Pennsylvania are aiding the Marine Corps by making tent pegs.

W.P.B DIRECTOR

Maury Maverick, former Congressman and now director of the W. P. B. Bureau of Government Requirements, said he'd like to join the Marine Corps.

WANTS TO REJOIN

Michael Chockie, 52, the Marine Corporal who fired America's first shot in World War I, is trying to rejoin his old outfit.

Maj. John Smith Is Jinx to Japs

Air Corps Officer Downs 16 Planes in Brief Solomons Battle

By THEUS J. MacQUEEN

Ace of aces in the Pacific war zone today is a plain John Smith, an American and a Marine who at this writing has downed 16 Japanese planes—seven Zeros and nine bombers. Most sensational of his triumphs were scored against four Zeros which he sent crashing into the sea within a period of 15 minutes.

The feat of destroying Japanese fighting planes at the rate of one every three and three-quarter minutes took place in the Solomon Islands area on August 30 while he and other daring American fliers scored victory after victory over Japan's aircraft.

In Lexington, Okla., a community of a thousand persons, the tall, dark and handsome ace of aces is known as Johnny Smith, popular son of a retired mail carrier. Officially, however, he is Major John Lucian Smith, Jr., daring Leatherneck pilot who, like thousands of his comrades, is now in the Solomons with important duties to perform.

Major Smith is 27. He was born in Lexington and had planned to become a business man. After completing grade and high schools in Lexington, he entered the University of Oklahoma in 1932 and graduated in 1936 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He had majored in accounting and passed Oklahoma's certified public accountants' examination. In college he participated in intramural sports, excelling in football, handball and tennis.

Instead of entering business, however, John Smith became a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. He attended the basic training school for Marine Corps officers at Philadelphia in 1936 and then became an aviator. He has been flying for Uncle Sam ever since.

In blasting four Zeros from the skies, Major Smith spent 15 busy, action-packed minutes. He caught the first of the four from the rear and sent it into the sea. The second, which attacked Major Smith from his side, was ripped apart when the Marine Corps pilot banked his plane sharply.

Another Zero zoomed up from beneath, its bullets peppering the American's plane. Major Smith dropped the nose of his ship and headed directly into the path of the Japanese plane, sending hundreds of bullets into it as the planes passed less than five yards apart. The Zero went into a spin and dropped into the ocean.

Major Smith's fourth victory took place while he was en route to his base to refuel. As he reached the island he spotted a Jap plane hedge-hopping near the beach. Major Smith came up from behind and riddled the plane. It crashed.

Pressing Major Smith for top honors in the task of destroying Japanese airplanes are two other Leatherneck pilots—Captain Marion Eugene Carl, 26, of Hubbard, Ore., and Major Robert Edward Galer, 28, of Seattle.

Captain Carl, credited with 11 Jap planes, was shot down August 14 by Jap fighters. He bailed out and dropped into the sea near an island 30 miles from his base.

Rescued by a native, he reached his base after five adventuresome days.

"What's Smitty's score?" was Capt. Carl's first question.

Informed by Major General Roy S. Geiger that Major Smith's total had reached 16, Capt. Carl replied:

"I was out of the lineup for five days, General. Ground him for five.

FAMOUS SONG-WRITER

After leaving the Marine Corps, John Philip Sousa said, "I had 14 years in the Corps—14 years of pride with an organization that stands for everything that is best in military life."

Civil War Action

Detachments of U. S. Marines saw much action on the Carolina coasts during the Civil War.

Over 200 Landings

Since its beginning in 1775 the U. S. Marine Corps has made over 200 landings.

FLANAGANS'
331 WALL ST.

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
310 WALL ST.

J. R. SHULTS
37 N. FRONT ST. 48 EAST STRAND

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS
SMITH AVE. & GRAND ST.
WASHINGTON & HURLEY AVES.

L. S. WINNE & CO.
328 WALL ST.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
273 WALL ST.

THE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON
267 WALL ST.

J. C. PENNEY CO
318 WALL ST.

HOMESEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
20 FERRY ST.

ULSTER CO. SAVINGS INSTITUTION
278 WALL ST.

THE SMART SHOP
304 WALL ST.

HERCULES POWDER CO.
PORT EWEN

ISLAND DOCK, INC.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

KINGSTON TRUST CO.
27 MAIN ST. 518 BROADWAY

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
611 BROADWAY

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK OF KINGSTON
300 WALL ST.

STATE OF NEW YORK NAT. BANK
301 WALL ST.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
267 - 269 FAIR ST.

WM. C. SCHRYVER LUMBER CO.
FOXHALL AVE., KINGSTON - ROSENDALE, N.Y.

REIS BROTHERS
437 WASHINGTON AVE. 316 BROADWAY

KINGSTON. LUMBER CORP.
344 FAIR ST.

UP-TO-DATE CO.
303 WALL ST.

Chile's 1942 wheat harvest was the smallest in nine years.

People in England are now rationed three eggs a month.

"We Loving Lambs can't wait to tell Why Happy Blending's simply swell!"

We woolly wooers never beef—
Our dream boat's never struck a reef;
Like lamb and curry, *we're* swell mates—
A Happy Blend of blissful traits!

So we can well appreciate
Why CALVERT'S Happy Blend is great—
For it's a *marriage*, if you please,
Of *happy* whiskey qualities!

You see, some whiskey traits don't blend—
And hence are likely to offend,
But CALVERT neatly turns the trick
By merging *just* the ones that click!

So do this little thing tonight—
Get CALVERT, man. Be wise! Be bright!
It's smooth and mild and rich and rare—
There's nothing tops it anywhere!

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

In the Service of Our Country

HARRY FLOWERS, U. S. N.

Harry A. Flowers, son of Mrs. Ethel Flowers of 61 Downs street, who was stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has been transferred to Dearborn, Mich.

PVT. PHILIP AHL

A V-mail letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ahl of 65 Stephan street, has informed them that their son has arrived safely somewhere in England. Pvt. Philip J. Ahl was inducted into the army June 29 and was a member of the Kingston paid firemen.

PVT. J. R. BRAYTON

Word has been received from Pvt. Joseph R. Brayton of his safe arrival in Ireland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brayton of 151 First avenue.

PVT. STEPHEN KLONOWSKI

Pvt. Stephen Klonowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klonowski of 27 Jarrold street, who enlisted in the United States Marines, is now stationed at the Marine Barracks at Parris Island, S. C.

CORP. DONALD MOORE

Corp. Donald G. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore of 9 TenBroeck avenue, has recently been transferred from Lake Charles Army Flying School, Lake Charles, La., to the Air Force Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. During his stay at Lake Charles, Corporal Moore was flight accountant in operations, member of the Air Force Band and pianist with the "Jive Bombers" a well-known dance orchestra of Lake Charles and vicinity.

LT. W. E. E. CANFIELD

Lt. W. E. E. Canfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Canfield of East Greenbush, was graduated from the Columbus Army Flying School, Columbus, Miss., Tuesday, November 10. He is the grandson of the late Dr. W. E. E. Little of this city and of James E. Canfield of Schenectady, a former resident of this city.

LT. JOHN SHORT

Lt. John P. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Short of 145 Hunter street, received his commission as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery following graduation from Officer's Training School at Fort Sill, Okla., on October 29. Lieutenant Short is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1940 and was inducted into the army, September 1940. After a short furlough, he will return to his post at Fort Bragg, N. C.

M. DONALD LANE, JR.

Martin Donald Lane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Lane of 36 Mountain View avenue has successfully completed his advanced aircraft carrier flight training at the Miami Naval Station and has received the Marines' coveted "Wings of Gold." He is now a second lieutenant. He was introduced to naval aviation at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, and was sent to Miami, Fla., for advanced training. According to a release from the Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla., he will see active duty with the fleet soon.

Cub Scout News

The Cub Scout Pack will meet Wednesday evening at the First Dutch Reformed Church at 7:30 sharp. This is to be "Parents' Night" and the new Scout chief Douglas Dye and Dr. Keator will be present. All Cubs are expected to come in uniform.

MOTHERS . . .
For over 45 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts . . . to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all druggists. For free sample write Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

118 Men Leave Here Today for Physical Exams

A contingent of 118 men left the Kingston draft office this morning in four buses for an army induction center in Albany, where they will be given a physical examination. The contingent was in charge of Policeman Lenville D. Relyea of the Kingston police department.

It had been expected to send a quota of 135 men today, but the others who did not leave with the contingent today had already enlisted in the armed service.

Attorney Andrew J. Cook, Jr., one of the younger members of the Ulster county bar, Theodore Galiop, the Strand jeweler, Oscar Hawksley and Daniel J. Bittner were named as assistants to Officer Relyea and each of the assistants was assigned to have charge of a bus.

Mr. Bittner, better known to his host of friends as "Danny" Bittner, is one of the most widely known pianists in this territory.

As the member of the contingent were going for a physical examination today, the attendance at the departure was not as large as when the men are leaving for a training camp.

The skies were overcast and just before the buses left a misty rain began falling.

If Policeman Relyea passes the physical examination today and is inducted into the army he will make the fifth policeman in service from the city's police department.

The policemen already in the armed service are William Krum, Robert Murphy, Peter Minasian and William Messing.

Another quota will leave Kingston for Albany on November 17.

Among the contingent today was James L. Noble, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list printed Saturday.

Roosevelt Assures French People United States Has Not Broken Peace With Them

By Wade Werner

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP).—For the first time in more than a century, France today was without formal diplomatic representation in the United States, but the people of that Axis-yoked country had President Roosevelt's assurance that "we have not broken relations with the French."

The president pointed out in a statement yesterday that there was nothing the United States could do about the Vichy government's announced severance of relations with this country.

"Nevertheless," he added, "no act of Hitler or of any of his puppets can sever relations between the American people and the people of France. We have not broken relations with the French. We never will."

Because there was nothing else to do about it, the state department yesterday formally completed the break announced Sunday by chief of government Pierre Laval. It sent the French ambassador his passports, thus officially ending the career of Gaston Henry-Haye as Vichy's emissary in Washington and terminating the functions of his embassy.

There was no talk of interning Henry-Haye and his staff, as German, Japanese and Italian diplomats were interned last December.

Washington acquaintances of Henry-Haye recalled that he was in this country for some time during the last war and saw, or thought they saw indications that he would repudiate his Vichy connection and adhere to the Allied cause.

Neither President Roosevelt nor Secretary Hull gave any indication that the break with Vichy would change the status of the Free French delegation here, presently headed by Adrien Tixier. Tixier himself told reporters such a question was something he could not properly discuss.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Nov. 10—Preaching service will be held this Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday evening. It will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. D. Fletcher of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke of Camp Shady Rest were dinner guests Thursday of his aunt, Mrs. M. Gorsline, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger made a trip to New Paltz Thursday to call on friends there.

Mrs. A. H. Davis of Whitfield spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick, with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren, were in Phoenicia Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Latimore gave birth to a daughter October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and family of Mombaccus spent Sunday with the Brown family of Samsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called Sunday morning on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke are spending a few days this week in New York.

E. B. Markle and his mother-in-law called Saturday evening on her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and family, of Samsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack and daughter, Barbara Gail, with relatives from Ellenville, called here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren entertained relatives from New York Sunday.

MARINES DECORATED

During World War I members of the Marine Corps received over 1600 decorations for bravery.

Mexico's new radio network will broadcast bullfights to 23 stations.

Suspension of A.P. Case Is Suggested

Biddle Says No Legal Means Exist Now for Such Action

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—A recommendation by Representative Cole (D., N. Y.) for suspension of the government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press brought a reply from Attorney General Biddle that no legal means exists for such action.

Cole's suggestion for suspension of the suit for the war's duration in the interests of economic unity and Biddle's reply were disclosed in an exchange of correspondence made public by Cole yesterday.

Biddle, in his reply asserted that a law authorizing suspension of anti-trust actions if certified by the War Production Board as necessary in the prosecution of the war, did not apply to the Associated Press case.

But, replied Cole, he proposed the suspension under a different law—a statute permitting suspension of time limitations on trying anti-trust cases.

Cole argued that the government could drop the case for the duration of the war and that such action would not prejudice the government's position if the suit should be renewed later.

NONE BETTER IN THE WORLD
Utica Club Pilsner Lager with your meals is excellent. Order a case today from your grocer.—Adv.

AT PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
OUR DOLLS ARE READY!
CHOOSE YOURS NOW ON LAY-AWAY!

She Cries And She Sleeps!
BABY DOLL
5.66
Soft, cuddly baby, beautifully dressed in crisp organdy frock and a cute bonnet to match! Pretty underthings, too, and even wee shoes and stockings. Composition head, arms, legs!
19" DOLL 2.92
22" DOLL 3.92
24" DOLL 4.77

She Cries!
CUDDLY BABY DOLL
All dressed up — in her best bib and tucker! Dainty frock, warm coat, bonnet, dainty underwear and even shoes and stockings! She cries and she sleeps! 23".
1.98

This Baby Doll Can Say
"PAPPA - MAMMA"
Yes, she can actually say "Papa and Mamma." A darling with soft, cuddly unbreakable body — composition head, arms and legs. Beautifully dressed from top to toe in coat, bonnet, frock and dainty underthings!
3.76

LOVELY SLEEPY HEAD
Silky rayon plush. Hand painted washable face. 23" long. 2.71

13" LAZY BABY DOLL
Fuzzy, washable! Unbreakable. 13" long. 79c

All Dressed For Town!
Beautiful sleeping eyes, curly hair. 19". 3.93

Dressed In A Snow Suit
BABY DOLL
1.98
Your little girl will want to take her out on Christmas Day! She talks, moves her eyes! Dressed in a warm ski suit! Composition head, arms and legs!

PENNEY'S THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

14 YEARS IN KINGSTON
BIRTHDAY PARTY
WITH SAVINGS YOU'LL REMEMBER ALL YEAR!

BIRTHDAYS ARE ONE REASON FOR CELEBRATING

We're celebrating a birthday this month, and we're making quite an occasion of it.

Birthdays are one reason for celebrating. But in times like these, we're likely to forget the many other reasons we Americans have for gratitude and celebration.

In spite of wartime pressures, we still have free choice in every important thing that goes to make up our daily lives.

For example, nobody tells you what to buy, and where to buy it. If you like Penney's, the goods we sell and our prices, you may shop with us. If not, you are free to buy elsewhere. Let us, then, stop to think how much life in America means to us all—and realize how much we have to fight for!

To Let You Loaf In Luxury!
WOMEN'S ROBES
Smart enough to entertain in . . . inexpensive enough to own more than one! A wide selection of wrap-around and zippered styles . . . corduroy, brushed rayon, chenille, or quilted cotton. Lovely pastels. Sizes 12 to 44.
4.10
Quilted Cotton, the newest fashion!
Soft Tufted Chenille. 2.98
Corduroy House Coat. 3.98

Winter Wear For Men!
Baseball Style Fabric-Leather Jackets 6.80
Men's Slacks For Dress or Sports...3.98
Everything For Boys!
Men's Wool Cossack Jackets........3.12
Boys' Slacks—Patterns for Fall....2.98

Rich With Tufting!
CHENILLE SPREADS
Soft "baby" chenille forms a lush background, while regular high-pile tufting is arranged in artistic designs!
6.90
5% Wool Blankets 2.79

Styled With YOU In Mind!
All Occasion
DRESSES
2.98
Spun rayons and corduroys for sports . . . novelty weaves for casual wear. Rayon crepes and alpacas for leisure.

Misses'
WINTER COATS
19.75
Beautiful soft fleeces in the new soft shades. Coats with 1942 swing.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Guard Against Wartime Constipation!

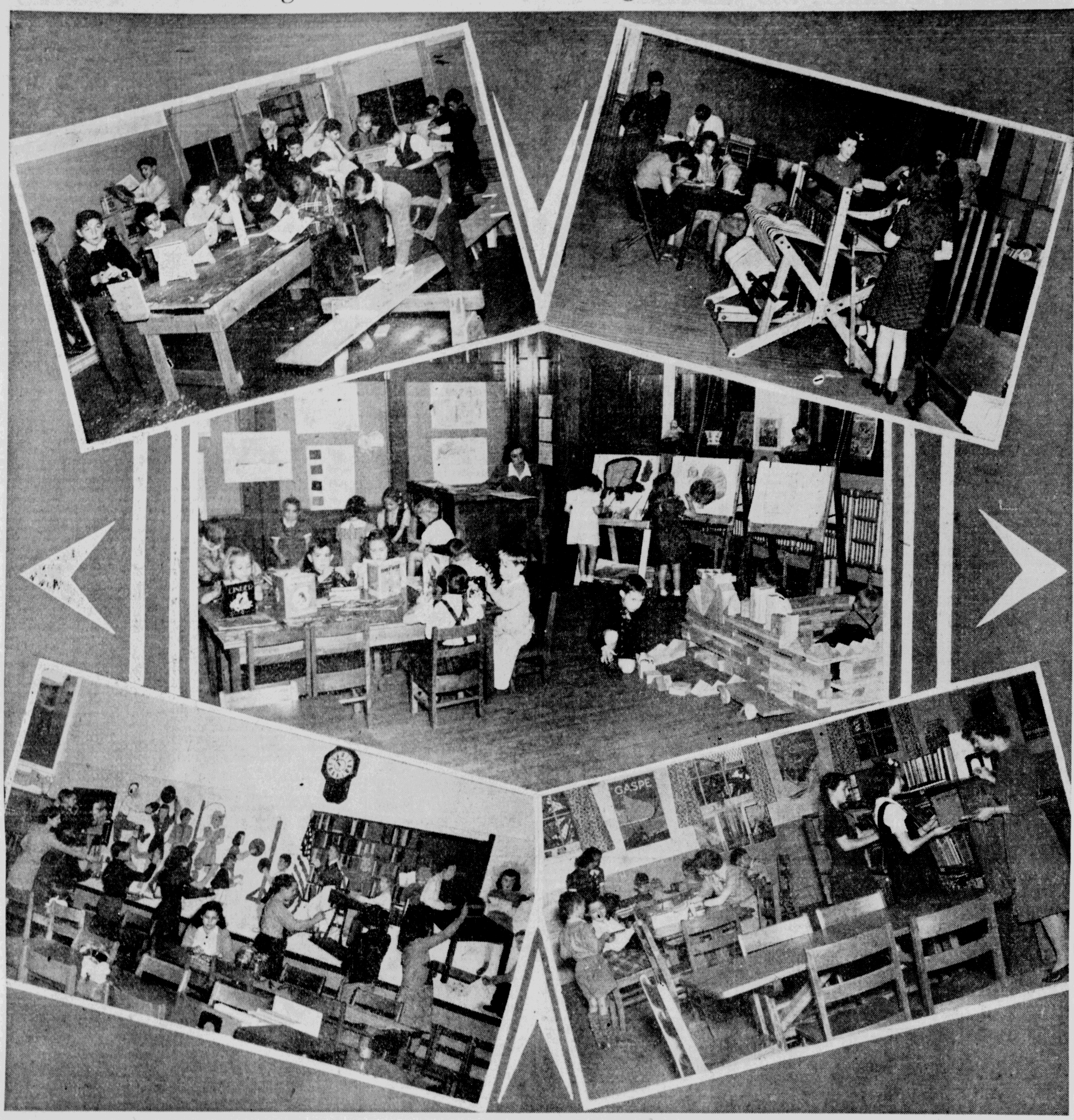
It's frequently due to lack of "bulk"

Millions of folks these war days feel all dragged out, with no zip or pep. And no wonder! Their working, sleeping, and especially their eating habits are all different. Meals are apt to be hurried, improperly balanced—and they neglect the important matter of "bulk" in the diet.

Yet getting enough "bulk" might make all the difference. For lack of it is one of the common causes of constipation. Medicinal laxatives give only temporary relief in such cases; they don't get at the cause.

But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN corrects this constipation by supplying the needed "bulk"; often brings lasting freedom from the trouble. Eat this crisp, delicious cereal regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Kingston Schools Are Observing Education Week



Freeman Photos

American Education Week is being observed in the schools of this city with special programs in observance of the event. An invitation has been extended to parents to visit the schools this week to see exhibits of work by the pupils.

Shown in the above picture at upper left is an exhibit of the Industrial Arts Class at School 4. In the upper right is shown the special class at School 6, which is trained in manual arts and handicrafts. The center picture portrays a modern kindergarten room at School 6. Lower left is a mural being painted by pupils of School 5, which will accompany one already hung on the wall. The size of the mural is five by 30 feet. Funds for the mural were raised at the school. Lower right is a library at School 6. This is an innovation which has proved very popular with the pupils. There are approximately 1,245 books on the shelves.

The programs throughout the city schools will include patriotic plays, home hygiene demonstrations, vocal and instrumental presentations and special art displays. These activities will be in addition to regular class work demonstrations.

In extending an invitation to the parents to visit the schools this week, Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw has declared that "during this national emergency the value of our educational institutions is being recognized as never before in the history of education. The future of our democratic way of life depends on the training we give to the youth of our country."

Allied Sea Units Made Sweep Into Africa Possible

While Commandos, Others Get Headlines, Naval Power Paved Way for Landings

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by Dewitt Mackenzie, war analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. Mackenzie, now touring the war zones, is traveling.)

The big headlines are going to the landing parties of commandos and infantry, the tank fighters and airmen who are nailing down all North Africa, from the Atlantic to the Red Sea, for the United Nations. But while the victories are being won on African deserts and beaches and in the skies we are reminded that none of this would have been possible without allied command of the seas.

All the new weapons and new tactics that this war has evolved have not shaken the place of seapower as the foundation on which the United Nations are building victory. "If only there were a land bridge to Africa," moaned a Berlin radio commentator last week as he tried to explain away the disaster that had befallen Rommel in Egypt. But there is no land bridge to Egypt and none to Morocco and so Hitler, like Napoleon and the Kaiser, is confined to the solid limits of Europe while the armadas of his enemies make the seven seas foam as they dispose the great armies that are to choke him to defeat.

Seapower has beaten all the aspirants for world dominion since civilization spread from its old world cradle. Its elements have changed since Mahan wrote, and the airplane and submarine are as essential as the surface ship, but its fundamental place has not altered.

Eisenhower Praises Navies

General Eisenhower, who commands America's vast new African campaign, warmly acknowledges the role of the British and United States navies in the undertaking. "Nothing short of marvelous," he says of the way the navies handled this most ambitious and spectacular overseas expedition in military history. But the sea forces' contribution was no less vital to the eighth army's triumph in Egypt although spread over dreary years in time and the longest supply route ever maintained for a major military operation.

The United Nations have been nearest ultimate defeat in those areas where for the time being they have lost command of the seas, in the western Pacific, where Japan still is dominant, and the Mediterranean, where land-based air power has nullified the rule of the fighting ship. Eventually the productive capacity of American shipyards should take care of the former problem. The latter seems to be approaching early solution. When Oran and Bizerte are in allied hands the German-Italian bases on Sicily and Pantelleria will lose much of their power to punish.

It remains to be seen whether the Axis, confronted with the threat of being swept from the Mediterranean, will be pushed into challenging the British and American fleets on the surface. Together the German, Italian and Vichy French fleets would offer a formidable challenge, but they are not together. No German surface warship can reach the Mediterranean; in fact the only two Nazi ships of the line known to have dared the open seas are now on the bottom, the mighty Bismarck and the Graf Spee. The Vichy fleet is still a question mark. The sizeable units which were at Casablanca and Dakar on the Atlantic when the allies struck are isolated and would seem to invite early, piecemeal liquidation. It is still doubtful whether the main fleet at Toulon would sail against the allies even if Hitler could get Petain to transmit the order to do so.

The readiness of the Italian navy to make a sortie is almost equally in question. By now the fate of the six fascist divisions who followed Rommel into Egypt must be known widely throughout Italy and this knowledge will not increase the Fascist navy's enthusiasm for the Hitlerian new order. the Italians also know by now that Admiral Cunningham, whose torpedo planes crippled their capital ship strength at Taranto and whose ships wrecked their cruiser strength at Cape Matapan, is flying his standard again in the Mediterranean, on guard against any Axis attempt to contest the shores of Algeria or Tunisia with Eisenhower's men. The allies have good reason for confidence that the Mediterranean soon will be theirs to travel freely again.

PRESS RELATIONS GROUP VISITS CITY

Photo by Lipgar Studio

The Army's Press Relations Personnel for the New York Air Defense Wing called Sunday on Jack Rabin, Ulster's publicity director for the Aircraft Warning Service of the First Fighter Command. At a three-hour conference, attended by Eugene P. MacConnell, Ulster's civil district director, problems touching local activity were discussed. Above, left to right, Corporal S. Kirschner; Pfc. Emmet O'Byrne; Pvt. Arthur Schrull; and Corporal John J. Slocum.

Holcomb Says U. S. Marines Control Guadalcanal Base

(Continued from Page One)

holding the upper hand on Guadalcanal Island in the embattled Solomons.

The western jaw of a vise which the Japanese had hoped to squeeze upon Henderson Airfield—control spot of the Solomons—has been stationery for two days. This was interpreted as evidence that soldiers and marines have halted the original Japanese threat against the airfield from that quarter.

To the east American troops are pushing forward a drive to encircle the enemy beachhead at Koli Point where reinforcements for the original invasion force were landed.

The Americans advanced four miles east of the beachhead Saturday, Guadalcanal time, the navy said, apparently isolating that eastern jaw of the vise.

Meantime in New Guinea Allied Forces inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy in a movement which enveloped a Japanese position behind OIVI, on the northeast coast of the island 55 miles south of Buna, Nipponese supply base.

Raking the enemy front lines with machine gun fire and dumping loads of bombs on communications, allied fighting planes worked closely with ground troops in the action, General Douglas MacArthur reported.

The Allied Command also told of heavy bombers searching out an enemy transport off the coast of New Ireland and inflicting damge which forced the transport skipper to beach his craft.

The 5,000 ton transport was heading for the Solomons, presumably with supplies and troops for the invasion there.

Those supplies and troops might have been needed by the enemy on the northwestern end of Guadalcanal where originally the Jap drive eastward threatened to reach Henderson Airfield before the American troops counterattacked. In a series of regular forward movements, however, soldiers and marines pushed the enemy back along the beach.

Two days ago American planes struck at the invasion forces to the west. They found and destroyed six landing boats on the beach. Ground positions also were assaulted by the planes but the extent of damage was not reported.

In another aerial attack, American planes moved northward to bomb the Jap seaplane base at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island. There they destroyed three big float-type biplanes.

A lull in major action at sea has continued for more than a week. But, the navy has referred to one of the previous engagements, with announcement that an unidentified destroyer lost in battle on the night of Oct. 11-12 was the Duncan, commissioned only last April.

The sinking was reported the day after the sharp 30-minute battle between a navy task force ordered to intercept enemy craft landing reinforcements on Guadalcanal, but the Duncan was not identified until yesterday. In the battle the American force sank one heavy cruiser, four destroyers, and a 5,000 ton Japanese transport. Several American vessels were damaged but the Duncan was the only craft lost. Five officers and 58 members of her crew are dead or missing.

Wardens Have 'V' Stickers

A supply of "V" Home stickers and "What can I do" booklets have been given out to each zone warden, in every ward. Should any of the wardens run out of copies, they can go to the Civilian Defense Office to get more.

Financial and Commercial

Churchill Says Roosevelt Author Of African Epic

Prime Minister Says Anglo Army's Drive Gives Promise of Being Final in Value

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that President Roosevelt "is the author of this mighty undertaking" of American arms in northwestern Africa, and added that "in all of it I have been his active and ardent lieutenant."

The Prime Minister said that the British eighth army drive to Libya from Egypt "gives good prospect of becoming decisive and final so far as the defense of Egypt is concerned." He said it was launched "as a prelude and counterpart to the momentous undertaking by the United States at the western end of the Mediterranean . . ."

He restated his faith that France will rise again, disclaimed anew any British designs for new territory, but added firmly:

"We mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

The Prime Minister commented that "we have not so far in this war taken as many German prisoners as they have taken British, but these German prisoners will no doubt come in droves at the end, just as they did last time."

Churchill spoke at a Lord Mayor's dinner at the mansion house.

He had promised to follow this soon with a comprehensive war situation review in parliament.

Churchill said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army "has been routed . . . it has been very largely destroyed as a fighting force."

"The battle has been fought throughout almost entirely by men of British blood and from the dominions on the one side, and by Germans on the other," he said. "The Italians were left to perish in the waterless desert. It was a deadly battle."

Churchill said the late Premier Venizelos of Greece had observed that in all her wars England—"he should have said Britain"—always won one battle, and that was the last.

"It would seem," said Churchill, "to have begun rather earlier this time."

Damaged, Outfought

The Prime Minister declared that the Germans had been damaged and outfought "with every kind of weapon with which they had beaten down so many small peoples—and larger unprepared peoples as well."

Churchill said he could not go into details of the present operations in Egypt, but declared:

"This battle of Egypt, in itself so important, was designed and timed as a prelude and counterpart to the momentous enterprise undertaken by the United States at the western end of the Mediterranean—an enterprise under United States command and in which our armies, air force and above all our navy are bearing a noble and important share."

Churchill said "our thoughts turn towards France groaning in bondage under the German heel," and added that "even now when misguided or suborned Frenchmen are firing upon their rescuers, I am prepared to state my faith that France will rise again."

Churchill said the two African undertakings of the United States and Britain were "part of a single strategic and political conception which we labored long to bring to fruition and about which we now are justified in enjoying good and reasonable confidence."

He added that "British and American forces continued to prosper in the Mediterranean," and that "the whole event will be a new bond between the English speaking people, and a new hope for the whole world."

Squadrons of R.A.F. fighters patroled over London during the Prime Minister's speech.

Prime Minister Churchill disclosed that the British lost only 17 killed and 45 wounded in the operations in southern Madagascar between September 10 and October 17.

These were the operations in which the British advanced southward for the eventual wresting of complete control from the Vichy authorities in Madagascar. Casualties have been extremely light since October 17, the Prime Minister said.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	
Aluminum Limited	83
American Cynamid B	37
American Gas & Elec.	20
American Superpower	1/8
Ballanca Aircraft	3 3/4
Beech Aircraft	9 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	
Carrier Corp.	7 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	
Cities Service	3 3/8
Creole Petroleum	
Electric Bond & Share	
Ford Motor Ltd.	
Glen Alden Coal	
Gulf Oil	37 5/8
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	60 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd.	13 3/8
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	
Pennroad Corp.	3 7/8
Republic Aviation	
St. Regis Paper	1 3/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky	12 1/4
Technicolor Corp.	8 1/8
United Gas Corp.	
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Selling dried up in war stocks but profit cashing in the recently buoyant peace-time favorites brought generally lower trends in today's market.

News from virtually all world battle fronts still was heartening to bullish forces although it was suggested some of Monday's enthusiasm over a possible nearby victory might have been premature. While quiet strength was exhibited by scattered shares that stand to benefit from the resumption of normal times, there was an inclination to keep commitments light because of tomorrow's holiday when principal exchanges will recess.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Alleghany Ludlum Steel	19
American Airlines	46 7/8
American Can Co.	70
American Chain Co.	18 7/8
American International	5
American Locomotive Co.	9 1/8
American Rolling Mills	11 3/8
American Radiator	6 1/8
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	40
American Tel. & Tel.	130
American Tobacco Class B.	44 1/2
Anaconda Copper	26 7/8
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.	45 3/4
Atlantic Refining Co.	18 1/8
Aviation Corp.	3 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 7/8
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	4
Bell Aircraft	13 3/4
Benedix Aviation Co.	36 3/8
Bethlehem Steel	58 3/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	9
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6 5/8
Case, J. I.	
Celanese Corp.	25 3/4
Cerro DePasco Copper	34 1/8
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	34 3/8
Chrysler Corp.	67 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	2
Commercial Solvents	9 1/2
Consolidated Edison	16 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7
Continental Oil	26 1/2
Continental Can Co.	26 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	8 1/8
Cuban American Sugar	
Del. & Hudson	10
Douglas Aircraft	61
Eastern Airlines	29 7/8
Eastman Kodak	139
Electric Autolite	30 1/4
Electric Boat	12 1/4
E. I. DuPont	133 1/4
General Electric Co.	29 5/8
General Motors	43 1/8
General Foods Corp.	33 7/8
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	23 1/8
Great Northern, Pfd.	22 3/8
Hercules Powder	67 1/2
Houdaillie Hershey B	11 1/8
Hudson Motors	5 1/8
International Harvester Co.	53 3/4
International Nickel	29 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	6 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	65
Jones & Laughlin	21
Kennecott Copper	30 1/4
Lehigh Valley R. R.	3 1/8
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	60 3/4
Loews, Inc.	44
Lockhead Aircraft	18 1/4
Mack Trucks, Inc.	
McKesson & Robbins	13
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33 1/8
Motors Products Corp.	10 5/8
Nash Kelvinator	6 3/4
National Can	5 3/8
National Power & Light	2 3/4
National Biscuit	16 3/8
National Dairy Products	14 3/4
New York Central R. R.	11 1/4
North American Co.	11
Northern Pacific Co.	7 7/8
Packard Motors	2 7/8
Pan American Airways	21 7/8
Paramount Pictures	17 1/4
Pennsylvania R. R.	25 1/8
Pepsi Cola	25
Phelps Dodge	25 3/4
Philips Petroleum	41 7/8
Public Service of N. J.	12 7/8
Pullman Co.	27 7/8
Radio Corp. of America	4 1/2
Republic Steel	15 5/8
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	24 3/8
Sears Roebuck & Co.	59 1/4
Socony Vacuum	9 3/8
Southern Railroad Co.	16 1/8
Standard Brands Co.	4 1/8
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 3/8
Standard Oil of Ind.	27
Studebaker Corp.	6
Texas Corp.	38 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	6 1/8
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	39 7/8
Union Pacific R. R.	84 3/8
United Gas Improvement	5
United Aircraft	27 1/4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	
U. S. Rubber Co.	25
U. S. Steel Corp.	50 3/4
Western Union Tel. Co.	28 1/8
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	78 1/2
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	29 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	13 5/8

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP) — The position of the treasury November 7: Receipts $36,212,362.99. Expenditures $172,406,365.70. Net balance $4,672,430,973.65. Working balance included $3,909,921.604.74. Customs receipts for month $5,859,233.63. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) $4,598,499,506.51. Expenditures fiscal year $24,256,476,341.81. Excess of expenditures $19,657,976,835.30. Total debt $98,122,579,059.82. Increase over previous day $23,952,097.53. Gold assets $22,740,294,814.26.

Home Defense

Fifth Ward Air Raid Wardens

A special meeting of Air Raid Wardens of the Fifth Ward will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Union Hose Co. Building.

Fire in Rubbish

The fire department was called out by a still alarm for a fire in some rubbish in the rear of the barn at 44 West Chestnut street at 6:45 o'clock Monday night. The house is vacant.

To get a house repaired is next to impossible in unoccupied France.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Meeting Postponed By College Club

The College Women's Club open meeting scheduled for this evening has been indefinitely postponed because of the illness of the speaker. Lester B. Granger was to speak on negro problems in relation to the war effort and industries. The meeting was to be held in the chapel of the First Reformed Church at 8 o'clock and the public had been invited to attend.

Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons of Barclay Heights, Saugerties, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Friday, November 6. In the evening, a party was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Imparato, which was the former home of Mrs. Simmons. During the evening, Floyd Simmons and Arthur Simmons, nephews of the guests of honor, provided music for dancing. Many gifts were received.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Breithaupt, and son, Philip; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simmons, George Simmons, Frank Simmons, Edward Simmons, Miss Virginia Finkbeiner, Mrs. Charles Imparato and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simmons, Miss Jean Davis, Stephen Doty, Joseph Davis, Jr., of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Arthur Scott and family of Howe's Caverns; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arold, Mrs. Richard Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simmons and son, Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erceg and family and Mrs. James McCabe.

Reception Arranged For New Minister at St. James

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Wesley Williams will be the guests of honor at a reception, Friday evening, at St. James Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Williams who comes to Kingston from Tannersville has been called to the church to fill the place of the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey.

A musical program is being arranged by the committee and will start at 8 o'clock.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron)

To be certain that your pie crusts turn out right at every baking use precision-mixed
FLAKO PIE CRUST

ANNUAL
FAIR AND DINNER
METHODIST CHURCH,
KERHONKSON, N.Y.
Annual Fair & Turkey Dinner
Wednesday, Nov. 11
at the
KERHONKSON FIRE HALL
The booths will open at 2 o'clock with supper being served at 5:30 P. M.

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Windsor Permanent
$3
Including shampoo, set and trim. Expert operators. All work guaranteed
$10 Machineless Permanent $4.00
No wires or heater. A cool, comfortable wave.
Call for Appointment Early
WINDSOR BEAUTY SALON
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Junior League Hears Talk on England

On Monday afternoon, the monthly meeting of the Kingston Junior League was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Perlman on Fair street. Following a short business session, Mrs. Caroline Leslie of The Huntington spoke to the League and its guests on her recent visits to England, where she had lived at Kensington, London, for a number of years.

Mrs. Leslie was introduced by Mrs. Mortimer Downer, educational program chairman, of the League. Mrs. Leslie spoke first of her delays in sailing from America in September 1939 as war was declared between England and Germany.

Arriving by way of a southerly route at Liverpool, Mrs. Leslie immediately went to London and prepared to assist in the war work. Upon arriving in England a foreigner must report to the police for registration and each time a person moves thereafter the change of address must be recorded. Before beginning actual work, she was required to pass examinations in first aid, home nursing and gas.

For the most part, Mrs. Leslie served in the canteen, cooking and supervising the preparation of food. Workers are registered with the government and may not leave job unless for illness authorized by a physician. Everyone moved near to their work to cut traveling to a minimum.

She spoke of the scenes at the bombings of Picadilly Station where many had taken refuge in the subway tunnels, and at the Hotel Regent the upper stories of which were demolished. Throughout all of the terror and losses suffered by the English, Mrs. Leslie reported that she did not see any hysteria among the people. Clothing sent by the American people and the mobile canteen units were most appreciated by the English who in the raids had lost all they owned.

Food rationing is enforced much more strictly than in America. Any type of food received from friends in America must be reported and there are no lemons or oranges to be purchased.

Blackouts are enforced every night and if after two warnings curtains are not drawn, the wardens paint the windows with black paint without further ado. The streets are dark and pedestrians carry dimmed flashlights which must always be kept pointing down. One may not even hold it up to look for the number on the buildings.

Mrs. Leslie made one trip back to America on an airplane to New Foundland. The plane was not equipped for passengers and those who were aboard had folded blankets for seats. She would like to return to England now, for she enjoys doing war work, having worked in the last war also.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Leslie's talk, tea was served. Mrs. Leon Chambers was co-hostess with Mrs. Perlman. Assisting the hostesses at the table was Mrs. N. LeVan Haver.

Legion Auxiliary Appoints Committees for Ball; Drive

Armistice Day always is of significance to the members of the American Legion and its Auxiliary. Circumstances have made the day almost a mockery this year, nevertheless, the members feel it is of great value if it causes people to review the past and fortify themselves for the future and the peace to come after this war.

This year as in the past, the Auxiliary is aiding the Legion in its Annual Armistice Ball held in celebration of the day. The following chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. M. J. Dulin, dining room; Mrs. Harry Whitney, soft drinks; Mrs. Jane McManus, kitchen; Mrs. Sam Mann and Mrs. L. E. Sanford, flower booth. The committees are asking for donations of home-made cakes.

A membership drive for the auxiliary is being conducted and the organization is working for a hundred per cent membership by December. Mrs. Alfred Messinger of 136 Andrew street is membership chairman.

Oulton-Davis

Miss Leona Davis, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Hansen of Ashokan, and Martin John Oulton of Abeel street, were united in marriage, at St. Mary's Rectory, at 8:30 p. m., October 27. The Rev. Benjamin C. Roth officiated. They were attended by Miss Roberta Davis, sister of the bride, and Harry Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Oulton are making their home at 108 Henry street.

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Mendell, 190 Washington avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Century Club Holds Current Events Day

It was current events day at 20th Century Club yesterday as the group met with Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, 152 Pearl street. Mrs. R. P. Baylor presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Maynard Mizel, who is attending the State Federated Women's Club conference at Syracuse.

There was general participation in the topic with each member having prepared an item of current interest. Mrs. E. O. Allen spoke of the curent transportation in Mexico with the new highways and Mrs. Baylor told of the geographical sketch of Attu in the Aleutian Islands. Mrs. Richard H. D. Boerker reported on the recent removal from Buffalo to Mexico City of the body of the Mexican composer of their national anthem. Preparation for war activities as outlined by the Federated Women's Clubs was discussed by Mrs. Dickinson.

Mrs. T. D. Edmonston reviewed a recent article on "Jade in the Swamps of Mexico" from the National Geographic Magazine. Miss Mary Ingalls told of the much discussed coffee rationing and the recipes and suggestions of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and President Roosevelt and the coffee dealers. Mrs. W. A. Russell gave the story of "Steve, the Peanut Vender" which appeared in the Sunday Herald Tribune. He has combined the selling of war bonds with his peanut business.

Mrs. Harry B. Walker gave a paper on the conservation of nursing care and the need for more nurses in the Army Nurse Corps. Mrs. G. N. Wood discussed the procedure that took place recently when the Jay Gould home was opened to the public in New York city and of the auction whose proceeds were given to the City Patrol Corps. Miss Ella Bernard described the flood of political refugees in Mexico.

Miss Sarah Hasbrouck described the story of the launching of the ship in honor of Will Rogers. Mrs. Maurice Safford told of Mrs. Roosevelt's recent visit to the Women's Land Army in England and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen quoted Morgan Beatty, Washington commentator on his talk of the infiltration of American agents into northern Africa to pave the way for the present invasion.

Two special papers were given, one on Mexico's Siesta by Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker and the other by Mrs. Wood on the recent disposal of the Calendar Stone in Mexico.

The group will meet Monday, November 23, with Mrs. Raymond Woodard, 42 Roosevelt avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

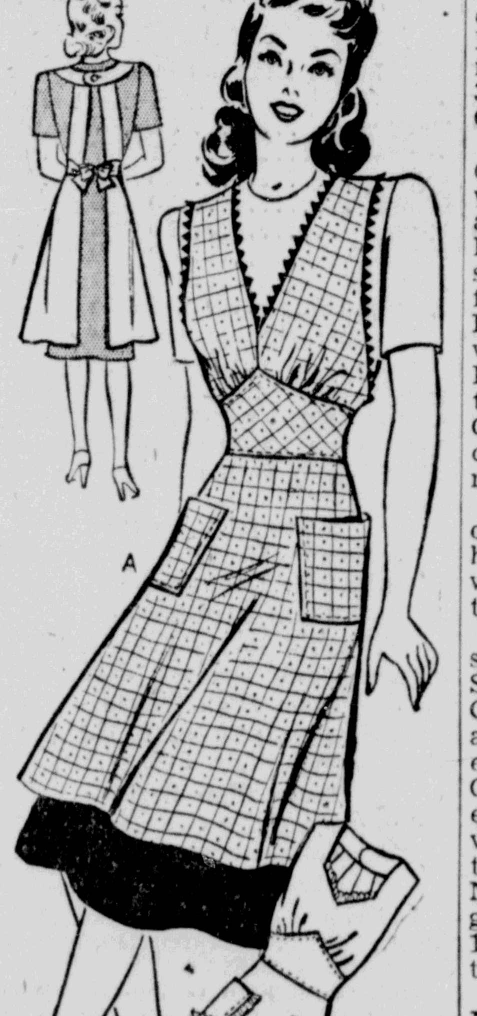
The colors of New York city's flag—blue, white and orange—are the same which floated over Manhattan island under Dutch rule, more than 300 years ago.

Robert Fulton constructed a steamboat in France in 1803, four years before he launched his historic "Clermont" on the Hudson river.

In the 35-year period ending in 1930, twelve years were added to the average expectation of life at birth in the United States.

The typical American home is a wooden, two-story structure containing five or six rooms and occupied by a single family.

GIFT FOR HOME-MAKER



Marian Martin

Every home-maker needs this easy-to-make Marian Martin apron. Stitch up several versions of Pattern 9241 for Christmas gifts, too. A back neck buttoning keeps the straps up. The smooth waistband and soft-cut bodice give nice lines.

Pattern 9241 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42). Small size, view A, requires 2¼ yards 35 inch; view B, 2⅜ yards 35 inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Honored at Party

PVT. FRANK WILLIAMS

A farewell party was held at Tommy's, 11 High street, Saturday evening for Pvt. Frank Williams who left, Sunday for Fort Dix, N. J., where he had enlisted in the army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Sr., of 50 Rock street.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beesmer, Mrs. Pearl McCardle, the Misses Kathryn Bunce, Florence McCardle, Marion Lennard, Mary DeCicco, Mary Williams and also George Williams, William Bunce, Raymond Williams, Walter Mattheus, Vernon Broadhead and Louis Green.

Girl Scout Leaders Will Study Courses at Meetings

The Girl Scout Leaders Association met for the regular November meeting last evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The scout program for the year was discussed and plans were made to have classes for the leaders at each meeting to prepare the instructors for the scout meetings.

Topic for the next three months were chosen as follows: December, physical fitness; January, health; and February, a covered dish supper with a class in handicraft. Speakers will be obtained for each of these meetings.

It was reported that Troop 9 of School No. 5, is preparing 15 girls for tenderfoot tests and expects to pass them before Thanksgiving.

The next meeting of the leaders will be on Monday, December 14.

Personal Notes

Mrs. G. E. McLane of Wall street is visiting friends in Philadelphia, Pa. On her return she will spend a few days in New York city where she will visit her daughter, Miss Evelyn McLane, R. N., who is charge nurse in Bellevue Hospital.

The Misses Iona Van Wagenen and Martha Shults have been transferred to Rome, and Miss Marion Caunitz to Garden City, L. I. They are employes of the American Telephone Co.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke of 174 Foxhall avenue that their son, Pvt. Robert J. Cooke, U. S. Marine Corps, has finished basic training at New River, S. C., and is now a student at the U. S. Marine Aircraft Engineer School at Cherry Point, N. C., having qualified on rifle range with a high score of 303 out of a possible 340. Private Cooke enlisted September 9.

Aviation Cadet William R. Reardon and Mrs. Reardon spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reardon, 11 Snyder Place. Cadet Reardon is home on sick leave after an operation performed at the Barkesdale Field Base Hospital, Shreveport, La. He will return this week to Monroe Field, La., to begin his advanced training in the U. S. Army Air Corps, Navigation School. Upon completion of the course he will receive the coveted Silver Wings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vanderveer of Port Ewen left today for their home in Deland, Fla., where they will spend the winter and will return sometime in April.

George Stanton Clinton, musician second class, U. S. Naval School of Music, Washington, D. C., arrived Sunday night to spend a 16-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clinton, of 216 Downs street. After graduation at the school, November 24, he expects to be detailed as solo cornetist in a U. S. Navy Band aboard ship. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, 1941, and enlisted in September of that year.

Pvt. Robert S. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burton of 66 Pine street who left Kingston, October 31, for military service is stationed at Miami, Fla.

Pvt. John E. Nagele of 68 Pine street, who has been accepted for military service and left Kingston October 27, is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ken.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalish of 83 Broadway returned today from Clarksville, Tenn., where they have visited their son, Staff Sergeant Harold Kalish, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ken.

On Saturday evening about 100 friends of Fireman Second Class Dennis Williams of the United States Navy gave him a party in the High Falls firehall in honor of his 18th birthday. He received many gifts and a purse of money. Seaman Williams is spending a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams of High Falls. He enlisted last December and is now stationed at the Navy Yards in New Orleans, La.

Donald Ray, Russell Ray, Mr. Blanchard, Richard Moran, John Danehey, Douglas Venn and Kelton Jansen, students of Colgate University, stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen of High Falls for dinner Sunday evening on their way back from the Colgate-Columbia football game which they attended in New York city.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Good Taste Three Details of Etiquette in Washington

A man, lately moved to Washington, asks me to answer the following three questions:

(1) When I am the guest of Mr. and Mrs. X. in a public place and speak with them and I am not introduced, what ought I do? It is most embarassing and yet happens repeatedly.

(2) I am told that when refusing an invitation, good taste demands that I explain the reason for such refusal. This could, at times, be very awkward. Can not I simply plead a previous engagement without explaining with whom this engagement happens to be?

(3) When people who are mere acquaintances ask too personal questions, how should one parry them? I have been told that one need not reply—but would not this prove awkward?

Answer: (1) Stand if one of them is a lady; remain seated if they are gentlemen (even officials unless you and they are in uniform.) Answer if you are addressed; otherwise assume the part of what might be called a tranquil observer. This means don't stare, but neither should you deliberately turn your head away. (2) "Another engagement" is quite all right. To give the name unless that of a friend in common, is not necessary or even in best taste. (3) Ask a question about something else and ask it as if interested in its answer.

This One Time "Mrs. Mary" not Tabu

Dear Mrs. Post: Since my husband's death I have been calling myself Mrs. Smith, as always. I am going to be married again and wondered how my name should appear in the wedding announcements. We are going to announce the marriage in our own names.

Answer: While it is not incorrect that you word the announcements of your marriage as "Mrs. John Smith and Mr. Henry Green," it is really in better taste in this one exceptional instance, to separate your first husband's name and that of your husband-to-be by putting Mrs. before your Christian name — "Mrs. Helen Smith and Mr. Henry Green."

Receiving Visits Easier Than Paying Them

Dear Mrs. Post Is the visit of a clergyman's wife upon her husband's parishioners supposed to be returned? It seems to me that if everyone returns her calls she will have too many visitors.

Answer: It would be courteous to return her visit even if it were not the custom. Moreover, it is certainly much easier for her to be at home to half a dozen people at a time, should they choose the same day, than to go to their houses one by one.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope in care of The Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Eire's first rheumatism clinic is to be opened in Dublin.

WELCOME NEW BABY WITH THIS COVERLET

by Alice Brooks

Here's a novel gift for one of those many new babies. Every new mother would be delighted with this coverlet in simplest stitchery, for carriage or crib. Pattern 7435 contains a transfer pattern of a 14 by 15, a 5½ by 9½ and four 2¾ by 3 inch motifs; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Nursing Group Gives Its Report

Fourth Annual Meeting Is Held at Stuyvesant

Following is a report of the Ulster County Nursing Committee made at the annual meeting Wednesday, October 28, at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

"This is the fourth year of the County Committee's existence and we are proud to number 14 of Ulster county's 20 towns in our organization. As time goes on the work of this committee becomes more and more a clearing house for town committee problems and a guide to the general policy of those committees.

"Our January meeting was postponed until February 10 to give us all time to see where the committees' work would best fit into the war program. We decided on the policy of business as usual with greater emphasis on nutrition and the organization of First Aid and Home Nursing classes for the Red Cross wherever possible; also to help our town defense councils in every way we could. We recommended that the committees send lists of their loan closet supplies to their town defense council and their health officer for use in an emergency.

"We cleared the gas rationing problem through the State Rationing Board which told us reluctantly that no gas could be had for transportation of our committee members. The towns have met this problem in various and ingenious ways.

"At our April meeting we had Mrs. Hart, the D.S.S.N. for Dutchess and Putnam counties, and Mrs. McEwen, president of the Dutchess County Federation of Health committees, as our guests. Their committees are not organized on a county basis and they came to study our organization and plan theirs accordingly.

"We wrote to Dr. Gardiner to protest the curtailment of the dental program. Due to gas and tire rationing the dental consultations in the outlying districts must be abandoned, but we feel that a way must be found to continue this work. When the dental trailer finished the work at all our health centers, 108 children had been treated with a total of 943 operations—operations being fillings, extractions and X-rays. When one considers the number of men turned down by induction centers for lack of good teeth a continuation of our dental program seems more important than ever.

"On April 28 we broadcast the radio script of a Nurse's Day, taken from Miss Anne Cassidy's splendid article that appeared in the Ulster County Nursing Service annual report.

"Eight of our presidents attended the annual dinner and meeting of the Social Hygiene Committee of the T.B. and Health Association. This is indicative of the cooperation and support that the members of our committee are giving the other health organizations in the county. We are also working with the Red Cross, T.B. and Health Association, Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer, the Home Bureau, the County Welfare Department Child Placement Division and our town defense councils.

"Due to the untiring and devoted efforts of our nurse public health work has become the important factor in our community life that it should be and although the movement has made great progress this committee realizes that its work has just begun and that the future holds unlimited opportunities for action."

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. THEODOR OXHOLM,
President, Ulster County Public Health Nursing Committees.

Knox Predicts Subs Will Now Aim at Our Supply Line

He Compliments Our Navy Highly but Points Out Task to Keep Open Supply Routes

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP) — Secretary of Navy Knox predicted today that the Germans would concentrate their submarine strength against American supply lines to North Africa in an effort to break down the flow of supplies to our advancing forces there.

While declaring that the North African campaign is "going well," Knox said he wanted to give "one word of warning—that is to point out the difficulties and perils that attend the supply of this effort in North Africa."

He said that it was a certainty that the Nazis would concentrate U-boats against the supply lines, withdrawing them from the north Atlantic areas to do so, and that every supply ship or convoy would have to reach Africa through "an ocean of subs."

This, the secretary told his press conference, would give the navy "heavy additional responsibility."

Knox was high in his praise of the navy's handling of the initial North African operation, calling it "as superb a piece of seamanship as I have ever known."

He specifically praised Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, the United States naval commander, saying Hewitt was "entitled to a lot of credit" for taking so many ships —Knox declined to give the number—through sub-infested seas.

The secretary said that the North African operation in his opinion was "in the nature of a second front" and, that depending on what counter action the Germans took, there probably would be "a lot of fighting there for a long time" so that the front would not cease to be an active one with the defeat of German Marshal Rommel and the remnants of his army.

About Rommel, Knox cautioned specifically: "Don't put it down yet as a completely accomplished fact that Rommel is defeated."

He said the Germans were "capable of a lot of skill" and there was even now a possibility of their reinforcing their African force but that as far as he could tell the whole campaign was going well for the allies.

Woodstock Holds Celebration Mass

Many Visiting Priests to Honor Father Nangle

On Sunday, November 15, the Rev. Bernard J. Nangle, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church at Stony Hollow and St. Jeanne D'Arc's Chapel at Woodstock, will celebrate his 25th anniversary to the priesthood, and in celebration a solemn high Mass will be sung at 11 a. m. at Stony Hollow.

Father Nangle will be the celebrant, the Rev. Thomas W. Kelly of Altoona, Pa., deacon, and the Rev. Edward Mullaney of Brooklyn, subdeacon. The Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties will preside. The Rev. John J. Cannon of Erie, Pa., will assist as arch priest, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Deegan, D.D. of Larchmont, will preach. Others assisting at the Mass will be as follows:

The Rev. John J. Bennett, Pocantico Hills
The Rev. J. Leonard Boyle, New York
The Rev. Louis J. Stryker, New York
The Rev. Austin Carey, Benedictine Hospital, Kingston
The Rev. Father Moore
The Rev. Father Holland
The Rev. Father Dooley, O.M.I.
The Rev. Francis Hanley
The Rev. Father Manning, O.M.I.
The Rev. Father Brennan
The Rev. Father Nilan, Ellenville
The Rev. Father Haughney
The Rev. John J. McCaffrey, St. Joseph's Church, Kingston
The Rev. Father Malinowski, Kingston
The Rev. Father McCabe
The Rev. Father Hardy
The Rev. Father Herdegen
The Rev. Father Glenn
The Rev. Father Crowell
The Rev. Father Caine
The Rev. Father Cahill
The Rev. Father Cullen
The Rev. Father Smith
The Rev. Father Hughes

Mayor William F. Edelmuth, of Kingston and the Rev. Harvey Todd of the Dutch Reformed Church of Woodstock, will be among the invited guests.

Immediately after the Mass, a buffet lunch will be served to the entire parish at the rectory and Father Nangle will act as host.

The choir, under the direction of Walter McTiegue of Woodstock, will sing the Mass of St. Cecelia.

Luther Meeting Held

The Senior Luther League held its annual business meeting in the assembly hall of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue on Monday evening and elected Miss Marge LaTour as president. The other members who were elected to office were: Miss Betty Salzman, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Hill, secretary; and Henry Schantz, treasurer. The league will hold a food sale on December 5 at the Kingston House of Flowers, 272 Fair street. The committee appointed consists of Miss Betty Salzman, Miss Catherine Ewel and Donald Koeppen.

Sorosis Continues Study Of Southern Life and Negroes

Sorosis met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, West Chestnut street. Miss Helen Turner combined the papers on plantation life and contributions of the American Negro into her report.

She explained that the south has always been basically agricultural and this was the primary reason why the negroes were needed there. About one tenth of the population of the United States is Negro. She described an old Southern plantation from one she had visited while living in southern Virginia. She spoke of the life as being pure, sweet with tranquility and graciousness and of the many responsibilities which the southern gentlemen had in managing the plantations.

In speaking of the Negro contributions she told of Booker T. Washington, Paul Robeson, Mathew Henson, George Washington Carver, Joe Louis, Miss Marion Anderson and Miss Dorothy Maynor. She told of their contributions in the musical, literary, educational and sport world. In spite of the few advantages of education the negro may be found today in all professions.

The next meeting will be Monday, November 16, at the home of Mrs. Harry Perley, 139 Wall street, at 2:30 p. m.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Foskit of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth A. Foskit to Charles H. Rose, son of Mrs. John W. Rose, 42 Teller street, this city. Miss Foskit is a senior at State College for Teachers and Mr. Rose is employed as an Army Ordnance Inspector.

IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

AUCTION
Thursday, Nov. 19th
10 A. M.
at our warehouse,
84 SMITH AVENUE
Beds, bedding, chairs, desks, lamps, paintings, rugs, tables, dining-room furniture, living-room sets, trunks, chests, kitchen furniture, daybeds, stoves and ranges, kitchen utensils, and other household and personal property.
Inspection of Articles— Nov. 18th
Positively No Inspection on day of auction sale.
SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Maynard Mizel, Pres.
Agent Member
Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84 SMITH AVE. PHONE 4070
Local and Nationwide Moving

Get Ready Now . . . To Look
LOVELY FOR THE HOLIDAYS
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A
CHARLES Tested PERMANENT
and be at your loveliest for THANKSGIVING and CHRISTMAS.

Charles Beauty Salon
306 WALL ST. PHONE 4107
SUE MACCALINE - JOSEPHINE RIENZO, Props.

If you desire to send gifts to the men in the service, won't you come in and let us show you the fine assortment we have assembled for your selection. The Boys will really like these gifts and appreciate them.
We will gladly help you choose just the right thing to give.
A. W. MOLLOTT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
302 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

SEW and SAVE
With A Singer Sewing Machine
YOU CAN STILL GET NEW ONES!
Although the Supply is Limited, we still have some brand new . . .
SINGER ELECTRIC CABINETS and PORTABLES
built before priorities started.
INQUIRE NOW ABOUT THAT CHRISTMAS SEWING MACHINE
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Now Available At
The GOVERNOR CLINTON Hotel
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A Limited Number of Rooms at Attractive Rates for Permanent Occupancy
SHOWER FACILITIES — YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
Minimum Rates { Single $8.50 per week / Double $11.00 per week
A HOTEL RESIDENCE OFFERS:
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PHONE 2700 R. R. GROSS, Mgr.

When North Fought South War Fever Topped Today

Wide World Features

Oakland, Calif.—When the North and South went to arms in the 1860s, people "felt the war" much more strongly than they do today, says one man who ought to know.

He is J. S. Dumser, 93, new national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. He fought in the Civil War and as an active veteran has watched tactics and home front in the Spanish war, the first World War and the present conflict.

"But our people are going to become more serious as the war goes on," he says. "As we feel our losses more and more, when we see our cripples and wounded, when we sit in doubt about our relatives or friends who are missing or in enemy prisons—then we'll have that same intensity of emotion we felt back in the sixties."

Only 93, Dumser is something of a youngster to his old comrades-in-arms. The average age of Union veterans is 96, and at the recent encampment at Indianapolis one delegate, a former slave, described himself as 110.

The commander does not know the number of Civil War survivors, but says those belonging to the G. A. R. number 500 to 600. Many are in infirm health and only 56 went to Indianapolis. Of those, only four marched on foot in the traditional parade.

Dumser enlisted in the 52d Illinois at 16. He had many narrow escapes but his only casualty was a paralyzed finger caused by a bullet which did not even break the skin. His peacetime career was that of a foreman in a watch factory at Elgin, Ill.

Dumser says that now the most friendly relations exist between the boys in blue and the boys in gray.

"We both feel that if it hadn't been for the hot-heads on both sides, Abraham Lincoln would have straightened things out without war," he says.

A 300-year-old house set in beautiful grounds at Buxton, England, has been given by R. Turner to munitions workers as a rest center.

Special sales taxes have been imposed on cider and wines in France.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sundays: 7:10 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 4:45 p. m. Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday only 4 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sundays: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m. Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sunday only: 4:15 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains. Busses do not run uptown on Sundays.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and holidays: 1:25 p. m., (7:40 p. m. to Newburgh only). Sundays and holidays: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only.

Leaves Kingston for Saugerties Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m.; 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m. (8:20 p. m. runs only to Coxsackie and on Sundays and holidays runs only to Saugerties). Daily except Sundays and holidays: 7:50 a. m.; 2:12 p. m., (5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only). Saturdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to Saugerties.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Trailways Bus Depot......744 or 745
Crown Street Bus Terminal 713

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Busses Leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York City	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
	3:15	2:30	5:15	1:00	4:00	9:30
	7:15	....	....	....	....	....
	9:00	5:15	....	....	....	....
	11:35	7:30	....	....	....	....

Busses Leave New York Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., Bet. 7th and 8th Aves.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri-Sat P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
	8:00	2:00	4:30	10:00
	9:00	5:45	....	....
	11:30	7:30	....	....
	....	12:00 M.	....	....

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Ellenville	*6:40	7:05	10:10	1:45	10:10	3:45
Napanoch	....	7:10	10:15	1:50	10:15	3:50
Wawarsing	....	7:15	10:20	1:55	10:20	3:55
Kerhonkson	....	7:20	10:25	2:00	10:25	4:00
Pataukunk Rd.	....	7:25	10:30	2:05	10:30	4:05
Millhook Rd.	....	7:30	10:35	2:10	10:35	4:10
Accord	....	7:35	10:40	2:15	10:40	4:15
Kyserike Rd.	....	7:40	10:45	2:20	10:45	4:20
Kripplebush Rd.	....	7:42	10:47	2:22	10:47	4:22
Kripplebush	7:10	7:45	....	..	....	...
Midway	7:15	7:50	10:50	2:25	10:50	4:25
Stone Ridge	7:20	7:55	10:55	2:30	10:55	4:30
Marbletown	7:25	8:00	11:00	2:35	11:00	4:35
Old Hurley	7:35	8:10	11:10	2:45	11:10	4:45
Kingston Crown St. Term.	7:40	8:15	11:15	2:50	11:15	4:50
Kingston Central Term.	7:45	8:20	11:20	2:55	11:20	4:55

*Runs on School Days only.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:45 p. m.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Kingston Central Terminal	*8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15	11:15	3:50
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:45	12:20	3:45	5:30	11:20	4:00
Old Hurley	8:50	12:25	3:50	5:35	11:25	4:05
Marbletown	9:00	12:35	4:00	5:45	11:35	4:15
Stone Ridge	9:05	12:40	4:05	5:50	11:40	4:20
Midway	9:10	12:45	4:10	5:55	11:45	4:25
Kripplebush Rd.	9:12	12:47	4:12	5:57	11:47	4:27
Kripplebush	....	.....	4:15	6:00	.....	...
Kyserike Rd.	9:15	12:50	4:20	6:05	11:50	4:30
Accord	9:20	12:55	4:25	6:10	11:55	4:35
Millhook Rd.	9:25	1:00	4:30	6:15	12:00	4:40
Pataukunk Rd.	9:30	1:05	4:35	6:20	12:05	4:45
Kerhonkson	9:35	1:10	4:40	6:25	12:10	4:50
Wawarsing	9:40	1:15	4:45	6:30	12:15	4:55
Napanoch	9:45	1:20	4:50	6:35	12:20	5:00
Ellenville	9:50	1:25	4:55	6:40	12:25	5:05

*Runs on School Days only.
Connections at Kingston for Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains north and south, Short Line, Greyhound, Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. P.M.	Sun. A.M.
High Falls	7:45	10:45	1:40	*4:30	6:45	9:15
Stone Ridge	7:50	10:50	1:45	4:35	6:50	9:20
Marbletown	7:55	10:55	1:50	4:40	6:55	9:25
Old Hurley	8:05	11:05	2:00	4:50	7:05	9:35
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:15	11:15	2:10	5:00	7:15	9:45
Kingston Central Term.	8:20	11:20	2:15	....	....	9:50

*Runs on School Days only.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. A.M.	Sun. P.M.
Kingston Central Term.	*9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	.....	5:15
Kingston Crown St. Term.	10:00	12:20	3:45	5:30	10:00	5:30
Old Hurley	10:10	12:25	3:55	5:35	10:10	5:40
Marbletown	10:20	12:35	4:05	5:45	10:20	5:50
Stone Ridge	10:25	12:40	4:10	5:50	10:25	5:55
High Falls	10:30	12:45	4:15	5:55	10:30	6:00

*Runs on School Days only.

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

Leaves	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days only	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun only P.M.	Sat only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:25	5:10	6:10

Leaves Kingston	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal...	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:00	5:00	6:00	10:00

Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz
Sunday schedule on Holiday.

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:45	*8:20	11:10	1:15	*3:20	4:45	6:00	*6:45	7:00	8:15

Leave	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Po'keepsie	7:15	*9:15	*12:10	*2:30	*4:15	5:20	*6:30	*7:45	*8:45	*9:30

*Trains
Sunday schedule on holidays
For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440—Kingston 713.

PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily Ex Sat and Sun P.M.	Sat and Sun Only P.M.	Fri and Sat Only P.M.
Central Terminal	*6:45	*12:35	3:30	3:35	3:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	6:50	12:45	3:35	3:45	4:00	5:30
Shokan	7:22	1:17	....	4:17	4:32	6:02
Phoenicia	7:40	1:40	....	4:45	4:55	6:25
Shandaken	7:55	1:55	....	4:55	5:05	6:35
Big Indian	8:00	2:00	....	5:00	5:10	6:40
Pine Hill	8:10	2:10	....	5:05	5:15	6:45

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.
Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of Reservoir.
Bus leaving Kingston at 12:35 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sat and Sun A.M.	Sat Only A.M.	Daily *A.M.	Daily *P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Margaretville	6:45	7:45	9:33	2:00	3:00
Pine Hill	7:10	8:10	9:48	2:25	3:25
Shandaken	7:20	8:20	9:55	2:35	3:35
Phoenicia	7:30	8:30	10:10	2:50	3:50
Shokan	7:50	8:50	10:35	4:15	4:15

WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Terminal	8:30	11:05	12:35	2:30	5:15
Uptown Terminal	8:35	11:10	12:45	2:35	5:25

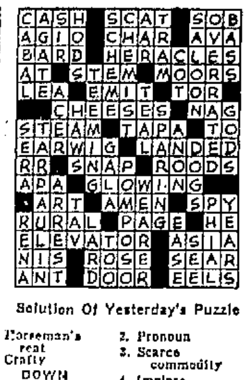
Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.
Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturdays only.
All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:25	....	....	..	....	4:00
Bearsville	7:40	9:20	10:50	1:50	4:15	4:15
Woodstock	7:45	9:30	11:00	2:00	4:25	4:25
West Hurley	7:55	9:40	11:30	2:15	4:35	4:35

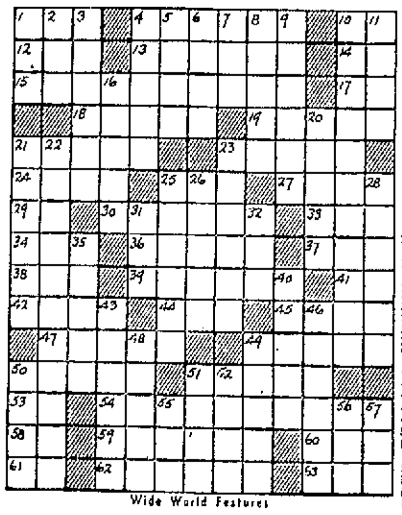
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Scotch city
4. Hard questions
10. Artificial language
12. French coin
13. Not professional
14. Type measure
15. Evasion
17. Dad
18. Animal
19. Fisher for certain fish
21. Walk
23. Flower
24. Belonging to that girl
25. Pronoun
27. Glut
29. Part of the Bible: abbr.
30. Baffled
33. King Arthur's lance
34. Hydraulic pump
36. Goddess of peace
37. Dress stone with a hammer
38. Thickness
39. One who talks glibly
41. Smallest state: abbr.
42. Father
44. Danish island
45. Sign
47. Irish exclamation
49. Humble
50. Different
51. Oilstones
53. Island south of Connecticut abbr.
54. Adorns richly
55. Leave
59. Scotch weighing machines
60. Greek island
61. Article
62. Horseman's seat
63. Crafty

DOWN
1. Donkey
2. Pronoun
3. Scarce commodity
4. Implore
5. Rowing implements
6. Separate the coarse from the fine
7. Medieval shield
8. Storms
9. Showers mixed rain and snow
10. Lists of numbers at one's command
11. Persian poet
16. Coax
20. Acquire knowledge
21. Small agricultural communities
22. Act of returning evil for evil
23. Spikes of flowers
25. Cheer
26. Utopian
28. Locomotive
31. Organ of speech
32. English letter
35. Aromatic gum resin
40. Garments
43. Builds
46. Stone workers
48. Australian bird
49. Aromatic seed
50. Feminine name
51. Cards held at a deal
52. Russian city
55. Seed container
56. Nothing
57. Kind of bean



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Wide World Features

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

A mother-in-law who, in addition to the usual mother-in-law characteristics, was also a spiritualist, warned her son-in-law that after her death she intended to visit the earth occasionally to commune with her daughter and more particularly to keep tab on him.

The son-in-law took stock in the threatened visitation and after his mother-in-law died managed to get his full quota of sleep.

Then came Hallowe'en night, and some of the neighbor boys, having borrowed a white billy goat, conceived the idea of chucking it in the open window of the son-in-law's bedroom.

Midnight found the daughter shaking her husband frantically and whispering, "John, Wake up! Mother is in the room."

John peered cautiously from beneath the covers and saw an apparition staring at them over the foot of the bed. He also noticed the horns, then he said: "Aw, that's not your mother. That's the Old Boy himself looking for sympathy. Probably she's kicked him out and is running things like she did up here."

REPUTATION. Winning a reputation is not an end in itself. It is only the beginning of endeavor. It should serve as a reminder that standards which won recognition can never again be lowered. For from him who gives much, much is forever expected.

Employer (to newly-hired typist)—Now I hope you thoroughly understand the importance of punctuation?

Stenographer—Oh, you, indeed, I always get to work on time.

A dignified judge, who prided himself on his self-control, was invited to a dinner party by a society woman—and a proud mother—whose dinners were known to be rather gay.

As the judge expected, there was champagne and, keeping himself well in hand, he drank a few glasses.

At this point somebody suggested that the hostess should exhibit her children. She rang the bell and the nurse appeared with a dainty pink basket in which twins reposed. When the nurse got around to the judge, he rose, steadied himself, and refusing to believe his eyes, exclaimed: "What a beautiful baby!"

Man (patting the hero)—It was grand of you to dive from that height, fully clothed, to effect such a magnificent rescue.

Hero—That's all very well, but what I want to know is who pushed me in?

What's become of—

Jack Garner, one-time Vice-President?

Frank C. Walker, when last heard of was Postmaster General?

Richard Greene, whose movie stardom was never understood by those who thought he was too, too handsome?

Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy and aide to Mussolini?

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who had some connection with Old Age pensions?

Donald Duck, who apparently has been pushed into oblivion by one Wacky Rabbit?

A lady, checking over her grocery bill, found this item: "One tom cat, 15 cents." Indignant, she called up her grocer and demanded to know what he meant by such a charge. "Oh, that's all right, Mrs. Blank," he replied. "That's just an abbreviation for tomato catsup."

Teacher—The farmers raise the grain. Now what do the grain merchants do?

Willie—They raise the price.

Help finance America's war effort! You are America. It is your war, your personal fight. Buy a bond and show your neighbors—and more important, convince your own self—that your heart is in the job of defending a free way of life.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Nov. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Porter, and son, Richard, Jr., are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Washbond of Keene Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Fluckiger of Napanoch are the parents of a daughter, Diana, born at the local hospital, October 29.

Mrs. S. J. Lipka left on Tuesday to spend a few days in New York.

Mrs. Emma Waterbury of Highland is spending some time with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaffer of Schenectady, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor.

The Hunt Memorial Bible Class met in the Methodist Church parlors on Monday evening.

Sgt. Franklin O'Brien, stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., has been spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Brien.

P.F.C. Joseph Bliss stationed at Augusta, Ga., has been spending a ten day furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss.

The regular meeting of the Major Dwight Divine Chapter of the Daughters of the Union was held at the home of Mrs. Wyntje Terwilliger of Market street, Saturday afternoon. Miss Marion Rose showed moving pictures of scenes around Lake Minnewaska, Cragsmoor and some local pictures.

Mrs. Otto Johnson, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack La Falce, Jr., and son of Highland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zupp and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and daughter, Bonnie Lee, of Copper Hill, Tenn., are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krom.

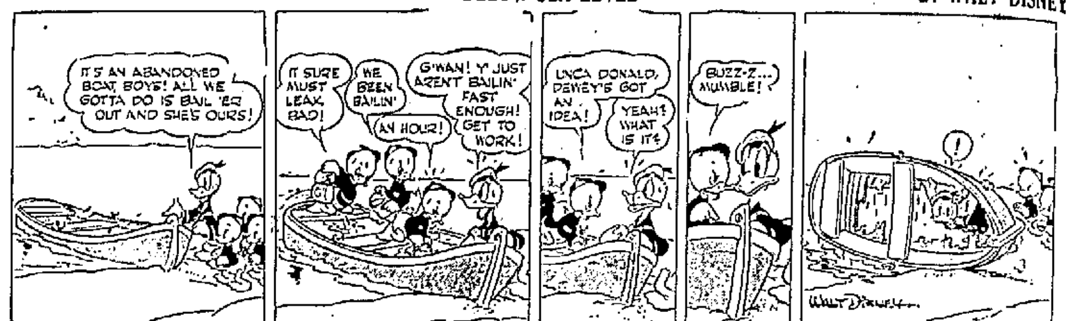
Corp. Carl Carson, stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., is spending a fourteen day furlough at his home with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson.

Mrs. Frances Smith is spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilday, at Kenvil, N. J.

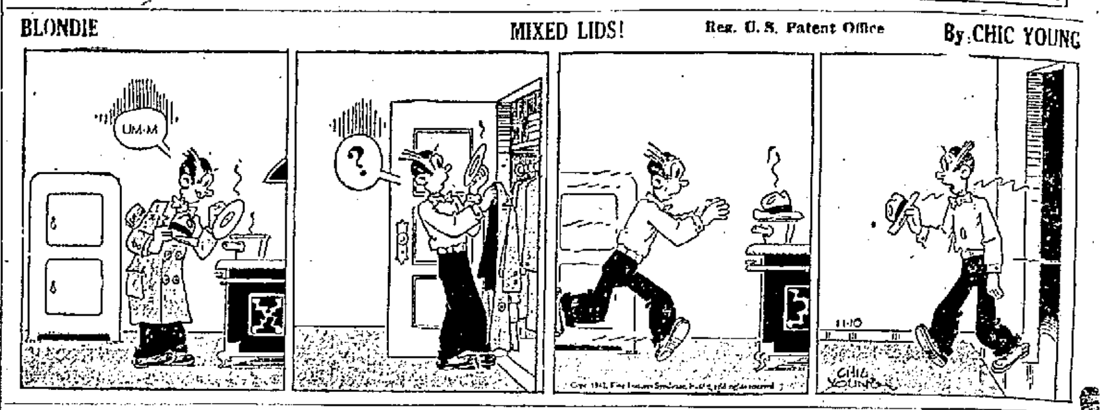
Mrs. William Wagar; son Jack and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Lake, Miss Mabel Wagar and Mrs. Roy W. Ball, spent the week-end in New York and on Saturday attended a shower for Miss Eleanor Wagar, who will be married soon.

A Union Armistice Service was held at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The service was sponsored by the American Legion and members of the Legion Woman's Auxiliary. The Sons of the Legion and Boy Scouts attended the services in a body. The guest preacher was the Rev. Harold De Windt, minister of the Webb Horton Memorial Presbyterian Church of Middletown.

DONALD DUCK — BELOW SEA LEVEL — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY

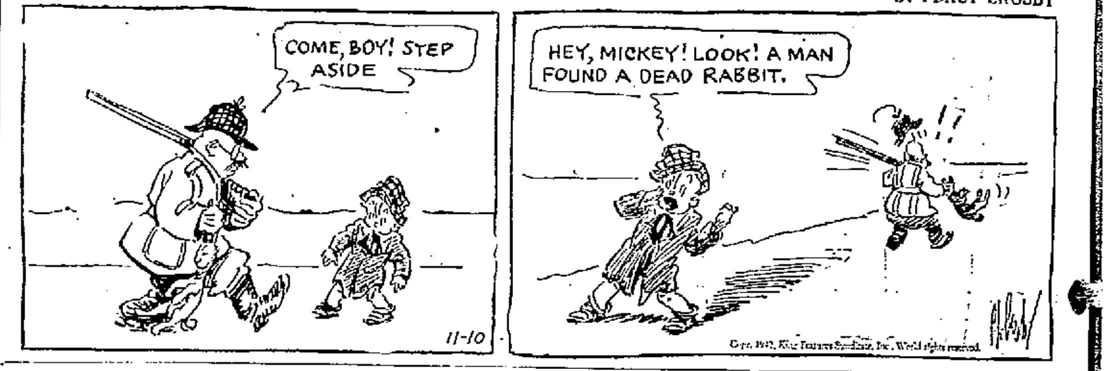


BLONDIE — MIXED LIDS! — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CHIC YOUNG

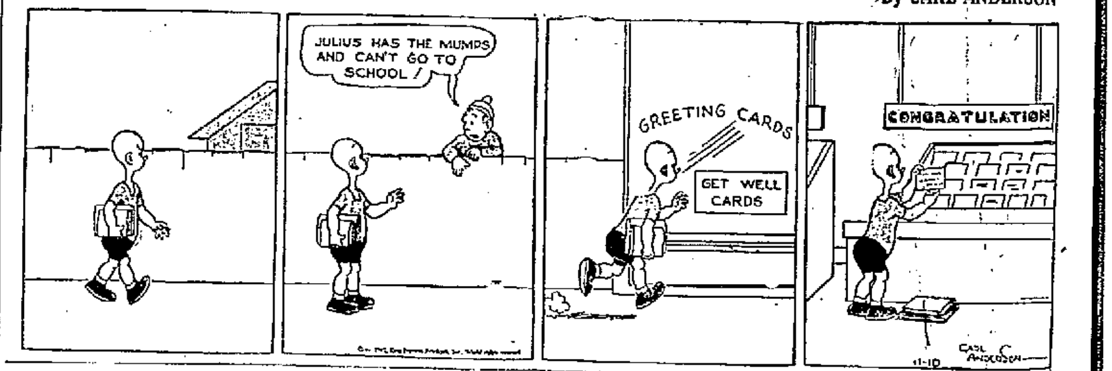


THIMBLE THEATRE — "LANDLUBBER!" — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — STARRING POPEYE

SKIPPY — By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER — INDIAN LOVE CALL — By AL CAPP

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By LICHTY

"Hon. Spy report shortage of tin cans create desperate food crisis in U.S.—his private investigation prove only utensil in usual kitchens is can opener!"

Georgia Bull Dogs Retain Top Berth in Gridiron Poll

Georgia Tech Is In Second; Eagles Jump to 3rd Spot

Notre Dame Retains 4th; Ohio State Team Drops Despite Big Victory Last Saturday

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—It isn't likely that last Saturday's collection of upsets will be duplicated this week-end but that doesn't mean there won't be a lot of shifting in the next Associated Press poll to determine the 10 best collegiate football teams.

Right now Georgia and Georgia Tech are at the top of the ladder of public opinion as expressed by 112 experts and it isn't likely that the Sinkwich, Davis, Trippi & Co. outfit will be much disturbed by Chattanooga.

But Georgia Tech, with its head coach ordered from the gridiron by his physician, runs smack into Alabama, in second place two short weeks ago and still in fifth position despite its defeat by Georgia.

Another battle finds fourth place Notre Dame tangling with Michigan, in sixth place although it lost earlier in the season to both the Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets and to Minnesota.

In the lower brackets, Michigan, Texas and little Tulsa University jumped out of the second list of 10 college teams and managed to take over sixth, eighth and ninth places in the first 10 best school teams of the country. On the other hand, the Ohio State Buckeyes, earlier front runners for a number of weeks, dropped from sixth to ninth place.

The Boston College Eagles, steadily coming up the ladder, meets Fordham this Saturday at Fenway Park in Boston. The once-proud Rams, now operating without Jimmy Crowley and a number of regulars who are in the service, hardly expect to knock off the Eagles. However, another triumph for the Bay State eleven might boost them into second place.

This is the fourth week in a row which the Eagles have boosted themselves two notches. Although the Eagles have yet to face Fordham, Boston University and Holy Cross, many grid experts are picking the club for a post-season bowl bid. Some believe it will be an invitation to the Sugar Bowl to meet either Georgia or Georgia Tech, the two front runners of the gridiron poll to date.

In six games to date the Eagles have collected a total of 156 points against 13 for the opposition. The Eagles have trimmed West Virginia, Clemson, North Carolina Navy, Wake Forest, Georgetown and Temple. The Pre-Flights from North Carolina, coached by Jimmy "Sleepy" Crowley, former Fordham pilot, lost to the Eagles by 7 to 6, the only loss suffered by the North Carolina team this season.

Mike Holovak Stars

The big star for the Eagles this year has been Mike Holovak, who has a personal total of 620 yards. The entire Boston secondary has ripped off a total of 1,733 yards. The opposition has scored 157 yards which gives fans some idea of just how strong the Hub team is. Denny Myers is the coach of Boston College this year and he has been doing a great job there. He has a standout line with Fred Naumetz, center, and Gil Bouley, tackle, doing the heavy defensive play. The much-mentioned Holovak, a heavy line plunger, is the No. 1 backfield star.

The complete first ten, with their first place votes in parentheses and their points figured on a basis of 10 for each first place vote:

Georgia (85)	1088.
Georgia Tech (14)	988.
Boston College (10)	819.5
Notre Dame (1)	722.6
Alabama	418.6
Michigan	349.
Wisconsin	208.6
Texas	207.6
Tulsa (1)	205.5
Ohio State (1)	204.6

Coach Describes Nation's No. 1 Yardage Gainer

Abilene, Texas, Nov. 10 (AP) — Warren Woodson, who coaches Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley, the nation's top ground-gainer, today explained why Hardin-Simmons' tiny star is on his way to a new record for ball-carrying.

First: Little Doc has an exceptionally fast pickup. He is going full blast when he reaches the line of scrimmage.

Second: Little Doc has an uncanny ability to pick holes. He darts through the smallest opening like a ray of light.

Third: He has a great sense of balance. He can cut back and sidestep without losing speed or equilibrium.

And another important reason why Little Doc is just 88 yards short of Whizzer White's record of 1121 yards, set in 1937 when White was at Colorado; he is in perfect condition.

He weighs 155 pounds stripped. He's taken many hard knocks but only once in six games has he taken time out for an injury. He stayed in the game then.

Doc is not exceptionally fast. Both subs at his position can outrun him in the 100-yard dash.

'PILE DRIVER' HOLD

Kansas City, (AP).—Ever hear of the "pile driver" raasslin' hold? Well, sir, the Missouri Athletic Commission has banished it from this state. The hold is "too vigorous." It consists of taking your opponent by the heels and pounding him on the floor, head first.

Bowlers in Two Ladies' Leagues

Freeman Photo

Speaking of bowling, here's an outfit that sees plenty of action every week. Tuesday nights at Emerick's Recreation Alleys, the teams bowl under the name of Reinas. Wednesday night they bowl in the Colonial Women's League as the representatives of Cys. This is the only team of the same roster with a club in each ladies' league. Fans will recall that Reinas won the Emerick Ladies' League championship last season.

Last week on Wednesday night the female keglers made their appearance in new uniforms of yellow and blue. This team, as Cys, will bear watching as it is in second place, and last week swept off three games. The club is now two games behind Chez Emile, the first place team. The roster of Cys and Reinas, according to the above photo showing the members standing left to right, are Bea Coddington, Helen Smart, Alyce Riseley, Ethel Wetzel and Thelma Clearwater.

Notre Dame Grid Team Is Pointing To Michigan Game

56,000 Fans Are Expected for Renewal of Old Rivalry Saturday at South Bend

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 10 (AP)—Among Notre Dame's most cherished football victories is one over Michigan in 1909, when a flaming-haired kid named Harry Miller joined the ranks of Irish grid greats by leading the way to a 11-3 decision.

Notre Dame and Michigan will renew their rivalry Saturday and a capacity crowd of 56,000 was expected for the game they long have awaited—one that was planned as the peak of Notre Dame's centennial schedule more than two years ago.

Among the expected guests are Michigan's old coach, Fielding H. Yost, who retired two years ago as the school's director of athletics, and Harry (Red) Miller, the star of the 1909 encounter.

Michigan takes credit for helping launch Notre Dame on its fabulous football career. The Wolverines went to South Bend November 23, 1887, to show Notre Dame intramural rugby teams the fine points of the new sport called football. It was the first intercollegiate game ever played by the Irish, and Michigan won, 8 to 0, and continued to win until the 1909 masterpiece.

Two players in particular are eager to meet the Wolverines and have been promised the opportunity. They are halfbacks Tom and Creighton Miller, sons of the hero of the 1909 Irish squad, Harry, and nephews of another noted Notre Dame gridder—Don Miller, one of the famous Four Horsemen.

Claims Shortest Touchdown Pass In Grid History

Pro Gridder Tosses Ball From One-Inch Line to Hutson for Score

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 10 (AP)—Tony Canadeo of the Green Bay Packers claims the shortest touchdown pass on record.

"The ball was on the one inch line when I passed to Don Hutson for a touchdown," insisted Tony.

"Why did you ever pass in a spot like that?" scolded one of the coaches.

"Cecil Isbell tossed a four-incher not long ago for a record and I wanted to beat it—you don't get an opportunity like that very often," grinned Tony.

$1,500 to War Relief

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Race Horse Trainer Andrew Schuttinger has added another $1,500 contribution to war relief, bringing his total for the season to $2,800. Every time one of his horses wins a race, Schuttinger gives a portion of his earnings to the war relief program.

Quits Dodgers

DOLPH CAMILLI

Dolph Camilli, big first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, announced last night that he would not return East next spring to play with the Dodgers or any other club. Camilli, who has been in baseball for nine years, is expected to become a player-manager of some Pacific Coast League team, providing the Dodgers give him a release. Although Camilli declared that he had no difficulties with the front office of the Dodgers, it is believed that he saw the writing on the wall when Branch Rickey was recently named president of the Brooklyn club.

Alsab Tops Field In Victory Event On Armistice Day

(By The Associated Press)

Weights for the $10,000 Victory Handicap, Armistice Day feature of the "Victory Week" program at Belmont Park, have been announced by Handicapper J. B. Campbell.

The handicap will substitute for the Victory Sweepstakes, originally planned for tomorrow but called off when neither Whirlaway nor Riverland was named for the event.

Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab tops the field in the mile and a quarter handicap for three-year-olds and upwards at 126 pounds, six over the scale. The candidate for the three-year-old championship and horse of the year title must concede chunks of weight to his seven rivals.

Other entries and their weight assignments are The Rhymer, 114; Boysy, 113; Marriage, 111; Tola Rose, 111; Bright Gallant, 110; Bon Jour, 102, and Trierarch, 102.

$604,750 From Races

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP) — Horse racing's national goal of two million dollars this season for war relief was considered attained today after Chicago's five race tracks totalled up $604,750 as their contributions. Chicago's original quota was $250,000. Sportsman's Park topped the list with $195,134. Washington Park, Arlington Park, Hawthorne and Lincoln Fields were the other contributors.

LEFTIES OFF

Boston, (AP).—Not a single left hand pitcher in the major leagues won more than 10 games during the past season. Al Smith of the Indians won 10 and lost 15. The best average of the lot was turned in by Al Hollingsworth of the Browns, a National League castoff, who won 10 and lost 6.

Detroit Pilot Is Still a Question; Baker or O'Neill

Zeller Declares Decision Must Wait Until Majors Meeting in December

Detroit, Nov. 10 (AP)—Baseball fans will have to wait at least another month to get an answer to the question of who will manage the Detroit Tigers next year.

General Manager Jack Zeller, back at his desk at Briggs Stadium today after a month's vacation, brushed aside all talk that Del Baker would be succeeded by Steve O'Neill or anyone else. In the first place he wouldn't say whether Baker will leave at all.

"We haven't made a decision of any kind," declared Zeller, "and we won't until after the major-minor league meetings at Chicago December 1-5. We have no way of knowing whether there will be baseball next summer, and until it is reasonably certain that we'll operate there will be no announcement whatsoever."

O'Neill, former major league catcher and former manager of the Cleveland Indians, piloted the Beaumont farm club to the Texas League pennant last summer.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York — Jackie Wilson, 148, Los Angeles, knocked out Bernie Ilmer, 142, New York, (8).

Newark, N. J. — Larry Lane, 190, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Wallace Cross, 209, East Orange, N. J., (8).

Trenton, N. J. — Buddy Farrell, 153¼, Newark, stopped Jerry Fiorello, 154, Brooklyn, (2).

Chicago — Quentine "Baby" Breese, 138, Milwaukee, Wis., knocked out Joe Dupont, 137½, Chicago, (3).

Baltimore — Lou Brooks, 184, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Tony Musto, 196½, Chicago (12).

Holyoke, Mass. — Joey Peralta, 135, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Abie Kauffman, 139, Philadelphia, (10).

Providence — Mike Belloise, 131½, New York, outpointed Ruby Garcia, 133, Puerto Rico, (10).

Washington — Al Davis, 150, Brooklyn, knocked out Felix Morales, 144, Puerto Rico, (1).

Philadelphia — Ellis Phillips, 130, Philadelphia, outpointed Petey Scalzo, 137, New York, (10).

Balfour Broadcast

Hadassah, Woman Zionist Organization of Kingston, will be on the local radio tonight from 7:30 to 7:45. The subject will be: "The Balfour Declaration." Mrs. Carl Kaplan, Mrs. Harry Gold and Mrs. Julius Mandel will be heard.

LEFTIES ARE POISON

New York, (AP).—During the regular American League season the Yankees were stronger against southpaws than right handers, but in the World Series, they couldn't score an earned run in 13 innings against Ernie White and Max Lanier.

• BOWLING NEWS •

Independent Scores

Tommy Costello, who has been confining his time this year with the Jumps, a last place team in the Independent Bowling League, decided it was about time to do something about the everlasting defeats administered to his mates. At the Central Recreation alleys Monday night Tommy made good his decision as he sparked Jumps to two victories over the Vogels.

Costello, opening with an acceptable 155, kept on going and rammed home a 193 in the second game. But in the final Tommy hit the jackpot when he lashed out a terrific 259 single, establishing a new high mark for that department. Costello's triple wound up with a 607, also a new high.

Costello's brilliant kegling was matched by two of the Vogels who tried to combine their efforts and sink Jumps further into the cellar. Charlie Grunenwald blasted out a 559 series while E. Vogel hammered a 549. Vogel posted a 218 single while Grunenwald countered with 202.

C. Schryver paced the Oilers to a couple of triumphs over Wilbers with a 535 triple on scores of 154, 187 and 194. Johnny's Long's 202 took high single. Don Keyser had a 512 series for the Oilers while Jimmy Brown had 520 for Wilbers followed by Ray DuBois' 517.

Although W. Winslow of the Buicks registered high triple of 545 in the match, Beicherts won two games last night. Henry had a 544 series while McConnell posted 523 and Nilan 503. Henry and Beichert registered 196 high singles in the match. Winslow's scores were 171, 192 and 182. H. Townsend collected a 524 three-game cluster.

Callanans captured three decisions from Freds in the final match as P. Archibald cracked out a 574 series on marks of 176, 197 and 201. Mitzie Arlensky, leadoff for Freds, had a 223 single game and finished with a 529 triple. Joe Messinger had 505. F. Schick of the winners blasted a 569 while E. Trombley had a 511.

Hiltebrant League

TEAM No. 6 (3)

Steigerwald	130	132	176	438
Bigler	134	112	119	365
Becker	131	126	127	384
Morrissey	129	178	142	449
Nerone	154	156	144	454
Total	678	704	708	2090

TEAM No. 8 (0)

Nagy	99	112	115	326
Radcliff	135	103	86	324
Robinson	119	110	86	315
Donahue	115	138	135	388
Peterson	149	219	149	507
Total	617	682	571	1870

TEAM No. 3 (3)

T. Lawrence	98	117	116	331
M. Redden	69	109	108	286
C. Miller	162	200	150	512
W. Schline	...	135	110	245
Blind	69	108	88	266
Blind	69	...	...	69
Total	487	670	572	1709

TEAM No. 1 (0)

L. Burns	96	116	105	317
J. Albright	93	112	88	293
A. Radell	123	114	99	336
C. Neubert	...	125	159	284
Blind	69	109	88	266
Blind	69	...	...	69
Total	450	576	539	1565

TEAM No. 5 (0)

Sickler	133	111	129	373
Young	98	108	109	315
Albright	125	91	112	328
Wolven	85	121	150	356
Blind	85	91	109	285
Total	526	522	609	1657

TEAM No. 7 (3)

Roosa	112	98	125	335
Newel	94	102	142	338
Mason	99	141	97	337
Jansen	168	140	175	483
Sloer	140	163	114	477
Total	613	644	713	1970

TEAM No. 4 (0)

W. Mohr	161	155	130	446
C. Beatty	122	...	121	243
S. Woyden	132	138	110	370
W. Melville	168	99	153	360
H. Boswell	170	174	170	514
Johnson	...	84	...	84
Total	733	650	684	2067

TEAM No. 2 (3)

F. Coughlin	141	114	152	407
B. Brauer	153	153	137	443
F. Bartroff	147	118	136	401
A. Melchoir	169	152	160	481
W. Holden	165	193	163	521
Total	775	730	748	2253

Hercules League

TEAM No. 1 (2)

M. Fisk	86	110	128	324
E. Plaza	96	105	102	303
M. Phillips	61	97	56	214
M. Best	89	101	115	305
N. Phillips	106	136	102	344
Total	438	549	503	1490

TEAM No. 2 (1)

N. Winters	100	97	125	322
F. McGrath	84	97	90	271
H. Van Wagenen	72	83	109	264
D. Donarumma	102	87	87	276
A. Comarata	114	90	88	292
Total	472	454	499	1425

TEAM No. 4 (0)

S. Ryan	98	96	86	280
B. Mannello	98	86	110	294
H. Teetsel	74	72	88	234
J. Caddy	95	96	73	264
D. Gillen	101	99	111	311
H. McNamara	...	49	43	92
Total	530	498	511	1475

TEAM No. (3)

D. Rowe	109	114	81	304
E. Carney	130	138	104	372
M. Kubicek	77	75	77	229
L. St. Paul	83	132	74	289
J. Maurer	109	89	89	287
S. Zoda	112	117	91	320
Total	620	665	516	1801

Riseley Tops Colonials

Alyce Riseley leads the Colonial Women's League bowlers with an average of 168 in 24 games to date, according to official figures released by Helen Broskie, secretary of that loop. Alyce has bowled a 210 single and has collected a total of 4,046 pins in her 24 games.

Rose Schatzel comes in second with 162 while Evelyn Provenzano is third with 159. Charlotte Lapine is fourth with 156 and Bea Coddington is the fifth high average kegler with a 154 clip.

Standings of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chez Emile	20	4	.833
Cys	19	5	.792
Joneses	16	8	.667
Kaplans	14	10	.583
All Stars	14	10	.583
Imperials	12	12	.500
Raimonds	11	13	.458
Gils	11	13	.458
Nekos	9	15	.375
Sams	9	15	.375
Feyes	6	18	.250
Zeroettes	3	21	.125

Individual Averages

	H.G.	T.P.	Avg.
A. Riseley	210	4046	168
R. Schatzel	209	3909	162
E. Provenzano	197	3818	159
C. Lapine	218	3767	156
B. Coddington	194	3712	154
B. Schaller	194	3688	153
R. Markle	191	3627	151
M. Koenig	201	3615	150
E. Wetzel	183	3544	147
D. Harvey	177	3537	147
M. Hobush	188	1767	147
M. Schline	177	2339	146
M. Van Alstyne	177	3490	145
A. Gilbert	173	3483	145
R. Frederick	192	3443	143
M. Anderson	201	3427	142
K. Robertson	178	3397	141
N. Jackson	172	3394	141
H. Smart	186	2542	141
D. Gross	176	3365	140
H. Kruszenski	180	2241	140
E. Gavit	178	2106	140
R. Wiegand	169	2933	139
H. Mathens	189	3334	138
L. Tremper	177	2905	138
H. Ennist	195	3283	136
L. Winters	185	3273	136
J. Nagy	167	3271	136
H. Broskie	190	3247	135
M. Marabell	209	2030	135
T. Clearwater	174	3235	134
E. Jones	189	2831	134
E. Longto	174	2422	134
V. Slover	168	2801	133
C. Brennan	161	3184	132
M. Martalto	162	3160	131
V. Buboltz	168	2755	131
T. Lowery	168	3106	129
F. Battaglino	154	2333	129
J. Vicevich	197	2332	129
E. Weber	166	3068	127
M. Mellert	172	3064	127
M. Manfro	172	2800	127
H. Zaccheo	156	2015	126
L. McBride	165	1979	124
R. Tremper	169	1960	123
T. Burger	160	2889	120
H. Boice	167	2856	119
L. Ferraro	152	2838	118
M. Lund	167	2617	118
A. Mercier	158	1765	117
R. Tiano	162	1758	117
L. Blanshan	153	2805	116
B. Hyatt	149	2800	116
H. Rose	141	2419	115
M. Maxwell	145	2755	114
M. Fisher	131	1933	107
J. Townsend	139	2467	102
E. Swart	127	2462	102
V. Maroon	141	1928	92

League Records

High team, three games—Cys, 1285.

Second high team, three games—Joneses, 2384.

High single game—Kaplans, 845.

Second high single game—Cys, 832.

High individual three games—R. Schatzel, 582.

Second high individual—C. Lapine, 578.

High single game—C. Lapine, 218.

Second high single—A. Riseley, 210.

Major League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Trailways	11	7	.611
Joneses	11	7	.611
Mickeys	10	8	.556
Steins	10	8	.556
Hymes	10	8	.556
U.P.A.	9	9	.500
Doblers	7	11	.389
Grunenwalds	4	14	.222

Total Pins, Average

Trailways, 16,382, 910; Joneses, 15,862, 881; Mickeys, 16,318, 906; Steins, 15,210, 845; Hymes, 15,633, 868; U.P.A., 15,909, 883; Doblers, 15,943, 885; Grunenwalds, 15,746, 874.

Team High Single

Trailways, 16,382, 910; Joneses, Hymes, 999; Doblers, 942.

Team High Series

Trailways, 3077; Mickeys, 2927; Hymes, 2814; Doblers, 2725.

Team High Single

Joneses, 943; Steins, 915; U.P.A., 935; Grunenwalds, 974.

Team High Series

Joneses, 2270; Steins, 2613; U.P.A., 2758; Grunenwalds, 2796.

League Records

Individual high single—G. Robinson, 248; J. Ferraro, 246, and B. Mergendahl, 245.

Individual high series—J. Ferraro, 720; F. Jankowski, 663; H. Van Deusen and G. Robinson, 636.

Team high single—Trailways, 1038, 1023, 1011.

Team high series—Trailways, 3077; Mickeys, 2927 and 2856.

Thursday's Schedule

9 p. m.

1-2—Doblers vs. Steins (32).
3-4—U.P.A. vs. Hymes (12).
5-6—Joneses vs. Grunenwalds (5).
7-8—Trailways vs. Mickeys (3).

EXCELLENT HABIT

Order a case of UTICA CLUB Pilsner Lager or XXX Pale Ale from your grocer for your home. —Adv.

Silver Palace League

(Week Ending November 6)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Joneses	6	0	1.000
Centrals	4	2	.667
Jacks	4	2	.667
Eichlers	4	2	.667
Shultis	4	2	.667
Vining & Smith	2	4	.333
Forsts	2	4	.333
Teetsels	2	4	.333
Millards	1	5	.167
Vogels	1	5	.167

League Records

Individual high single game—H. Broskie, 239.

Individual high three games—A. Jones, 577.

Team high single game—Centrals, 927.

Team high three games—Jacks, 2504.

Schedule Wednesday, November 11

7:15 p. m.

1-2—Jacks (0) vs. Shultis (10).
3-4—Vining & Smith (0) vs. Teetsels (6).
5-6—Joneses (16) s. Eichlers (0).

Schedule Friday, November 13

7:15 p. m.

1-2—Centrals (0) vs. Millards (39).

9 p. m.

7-8—Vogels (32) vs. Forsts (0).

Nocando League

(Week Ending November 4)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fredericks	13	8	.619
Wildcats	12	9	.571
Scholls	10	11	.476
Standards	10	11	.476
Emericks	10	11	.476
Eichlers	7	14	.333

League Records

Individual high single game—L. Burger, 256.

Indiidual high three games—W. Relyea, 581.

Team high single game—Fredericks, 847.

Team high three games—Fredericks, 2471.

Schedule Wednesday, November 11

1-2—Scholls vs. Wildcats.
3-4—Emericks s. Eichlers.
5-6—Fredericks vs. Standards.

Schedule Wednesday, November 18

1-2—Fredericks s. Eichlers.
3-4—Standards vs. Wildcats.
5-6—Emericks s. Scholls.

Independent League

BUICKS (1)

W. Evans	178	177	136	491
D. Ten Hagen	132	169	123	424
W. Winslow	171	192	182	545
R. Townsend	162	174	121	457
H. Townsend	167	172	185	524
Total	810	884	747	2441

BEICHERTS (2)

Henry	173	196	175	544
McConnell	193	192	138	523
Nilan	193	135	175	503
Beichert	147	130	196	473
Kubicek	159	149	141	449
Handicap	28	28	28	84
Total	893	830	853	2576

WILBERS (1)

S. Hayes	196	160	121	476
J. Brown	150	173	197	520
J. Long	202	131	149	482
H. Osmers	171	147	177	496
R. DuBois	176	160	181	517
Total	894	772	825	2491

OILERS (2)

D. Keyser	179	145	188	512
R. Clancy	163	141	148	452
C. Schryver	154	187	194	535
J. Weiss	114	138	176	424
L. Marino	154	140	151	445
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total	829	812	922	2563

VOGELS (1)

F. Czerwinski	181	188	113	482
H. Thomas	148	...	183	331
L. Helmbold	188	179	125	492
L. Everett	...	165	...	165
C. Grunenwald	176	202	181	559
F. Vogel	165	218	166	549
Total	858	952	768	2578

JUMPS (2)

H. Galbreth	126	...	160	286
H. C. Jump, Sr.	180	144	144	468
H. Van Buren	161	121	101	383
H. DeGraff	147	184	141	472
T. Costello	155	193	259	607
Reynolds	...	108	...	108
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Total	860	841	896	2597

FREDS (0)

M. Arlensky	223	144	162	529
F. Schryver	130	126	...	256
J. Messinger	183	193	149	525
J. Dawkins	...	163	205	368
J. Roe	182	127	161	470
F. Martin	113	...	148	261
Total	831	753	825	2409

CALLANANS (3)

Handicap	5	5	5	15
F. Schick	199	167	203	569
E. Trombley	218	141	152	511
P. Ginder	135	150	142	427
D. Archibald	176	197	201	574
H. Wells	128	178	172	478
Total	861	838	875	2574

Don Hutson Ahead Of Last Season's Scoring Records

Green Bay Packer End Has Collected 103 Points This Year

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP)—Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers record wrecker, is running away with the National Football League scoring race—being so far beyond recall that he is 67 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

Hutson's 103 points, which surpasses his league record of last year by eight, has caught 13 touchdown passes and missed only once in placekicking 25 extra points.

Gary Famiglietti of the Chicago Bears is lost in second place with 36 markers, challenged by Brooklyn's Merlyn Condit with 33.

Future Golf Sites Questionable as Officials Gather

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association of America, reporting a lucrative 1942 season, today peered through transportation and gasoline rationing difficulties and found 1943 tournament golf tagged with a question mark instead of a dollar mark.

Their winter tour limited to the Miami, Fla., and Pinehurst, N. C., North-South Opens after cancellation of four California meets and the Augusta Masters' in April, P. G. A. representatives were uncertain, as well as indefinite, of next year's plans.

Today's second session of the national meeting was to include election of officers and discussion of new business, which presumably meant the mapping of war-time promotion of sectional tournaments or matches involving four to eight players and scheduling exhibition tours for Red Cross benefit and the stimulation of war bond sales.

In the last year, 500,000 persons watched 26 P. G. A. tournaments, and purses totaled $155,000, only $20,000 less than the previous year.

NEW BETTER

A "HOLLOW GROUND" Blade for your regular safety razor

PAL RAZOR BLADES DOUBLE EDGE or SINGLE EDGE 4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢

HOLLOW GROUND—like a barber's razor

Time for some GOOD "SOCKS"!

Interwoven Socks

2 Pairs $1.25 and up

Time to put on your "Second Front" ...no "Break Through" with Interwoven *Cable Cord* TOE TIPS!

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL ST.

Weatherproof Your Car... Now!

FOR EASY STARTING — BETTER MILEAGE
BETTER PERFORMANCE

Bring it in today for a complete and expert checkup that will make your winter driving easier.

YES ... WE HAVE ZERONE & 60° BELOW

ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 ALBANY AVENUE
Phones—Day 161 - Night 2517

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words: after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words	1 day	2d'ys	3 d'ys	4 d'ys	6 d'ys
To 15	$ .30	$ .60	$ .90	$1.05	$1.35
16	.32	.64	.96	1.12	1.44
17	.34	.68	1.02	1.19	1.53
18	.36	.72	1.08	1.26	1.62
19	.38	.76	1.14	1.36	1.71
20	.40	.80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown
DTL, CN, Housework, HW, KFC, KPH, Lady, MJD, NW, T, WPT, WTW
Downtown
House

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly $2.59, special for this month, $1.40 Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

AUCTION—Sheeley, Auctioneer, will sell at Stone Ridge, opposite Leggett Estate, Saturday, November 14th, 12:30, furnishings of 15-room house, exceptionally lot of good clean goods, number of four-poster maple beds, innerspring mattresses, single and double brown and metal beds, dressers, tables, living-room suite, dishes, rugs, curtains, new shades, dining chairs, lot of windows, garden cultivator, tools. Sold property. Sale inside. Froyland.

BARN PAINT—durable, economical outside paint for barns, fences, pens, silos; red only; $1.19 gallon in five-gallon cans. Montgomery Ward.

COAL HEATING STOVES (2)—round; also two-burner oil heater, heats three rooms. Charles Gray, Box 118, High Falls.

COVERALL FLOOR PAINT—quick drying interior finish for wood or linoleum; gallon, $2.35. Montgomery Ward.

COVERALL SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT—ideal for kitchens, bathrooms; washable; $2.10 gal. Montgomery Ward.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC ROASTER GRILL—Westinghouse, used once; complete with stand and cooking dishes. Phone 2792-R.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—vacuum cleaners, radios, oil stoves. Omer Aley, Rosendale Heights.

FORD V-8 station wagon; also cow manure, about 30 loads. Phone 473-M-1.

FUR COLLARS—for cloth coats; latest styles. Bank's Fur Shop, 380 Broadway. Open evenings.

GAS RANGE—and water heater, used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

HOUSE HEATING BOILER—complete, used, with oil burner and tank. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT — $1.49 gal. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

INGERSOLL RAND COMPRESSOR—85 cubic feet a minute, two stage; air cooled. 554 Albany avenue.

IRON FIREMAN—Anthracite stokers; a few left. Robert Hawksley. 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

IRON PIPE — 240 ft. 2". Phone 965-M-1.

LARGE HOUSE HEATING BOILER—Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—fur lined, A-1 condition, size 40. Phone 383.

MASTER PAINTERS outside house paint for a beautiful, long lasting paint job; $2.85 gallon in five-gallon cans. Montgomery Ward.

MODERN BEDROOM SUITE—three pieces; wicker chaise lounge; studio couch; other articles. 56 Abeel street.

NO TRESPASS SIGNS—Printed on waterproof cloth; legal size. Freeman Publishing Co. Phone 2200.

OIL BURNER—two burners; cabinet style; heats two, three rooms. 318 Fair street, Barber Shop.

OIL RANGE—five-burner, with built-in oven, practically new; reasonable. Phone 224-M.

PARLOR STOVES (2)—oil burning, used; also used range burner. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

ROLLER RINK SKATES—60 pair. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street. Phone 1379.

ROOM LOTS WALLPAPER—enough for average size room; paper and border; 77c. Montgomery Ward.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SCOOTERS (2)—value $5 each, sell $1.50 each; brand new. 67 Van Buren street between 2 and 4 p. m.

SOLID WALNUT WARDROBE—must be sold at sacrifice. Call 22 Staples street.

STOVE AND FURNACE grates and other parts for repairs; bring old part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

STOVES—all kinds; variety furniture; quality paint; many other articles. Satisfactory prices paid for used stoves and furniture. 76 Crown street or phone 974.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

USED WROUGHT IRON PIPE—180 ft. of 5"; 20-foot length; good condition; kept under cover. Brigham Brothers, East Kingston.

WALL RADIATOR—used, and pipe coils. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COAL RANGES—large selection; felt base rugs; floor coverings; bedding; stove parts; also buy stoves, furniture. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue. Downtown.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1928 HUPMOBILE CABRIOLET—excellent condition, good rubber, obsolete tires. Green Hen Farm, West Shokan, N. Y.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

DUMP TRUCK—five-yard, with good rubber, A-1 condition; new truck guarantee. 554 Albany avenue.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

NICE PIGS (2)—seven weeks old. George Bates, Hurley. Phone Kingston 4598-J.

PIGS—10 weeks old. Elmer Ayers, High Falls, N. Y.

Classified Ads

PETS

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH SETTER—female, partly trained; also two male setter puppies and male Chesapeake Retriever; all best hunting stock papers; sacrifice sale; no reasonable price refused. Belinda Kennels. Phone New Paltz 6229.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

TOY PEKINESE—eight months old, fond of children. Phone 4168.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BRAHMAS COCKERELS — roasting chickens, 4½ to 9, 32c lb. alive; pullets, 36c lb. Chrzastek, 371 Wilbur avenue.

FRESH EGGS—one, two crates a week; market price. K. Sinko, Ulster Park, N. Y.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, 368 Broadway, after November 1st. Phone 531.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath; river view; adults; Port Ewen. Phone 3458-J.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms; heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—four rooms and sunparlor, refrigerator, fireplace; garage; $45. Shatemuck Realty Co.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; adults; after December 1st; 16 Belvedere street. Phone 2920-R after 6 evenings.

APARTMENT—four nice rooms, all improvemnts except heat, on Hone street. Inquire 100 McEntee street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, adults, at 117 Pine Grove avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms, bath, all improvements; heat furnished; garage if desired. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

APARTMENT—two rooms, all improvements. Franklin Apartments, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825.

APARTMENT—centrally located, five nice light rooms and bath. 405 Hasbrouck avenue.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, newly decorated; $25. Phone 3324.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, hot water, bath and shower, refrigerator; garage. 55 Washington avenue. Phone 1780.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms. 257 Greenkill avenue. Phone 3589-W.

FOUR ROOMS—all modern improvements, heat, hot water furnished; also furnished room. 245 Wall street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—and kitchenette; also one, two or three-room apartment. 119 Downs street.

MODERN three-room heated apartment. Phone 1508-R.

NOVEMBER 15th—three room and bath apartment, heat, hot water and refrigerator. 58 Fair street.

ONE OR MORE rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also with private bath; reasonable rent. Phone 1117.

STRICTLY MODERN — three-room apartment; restricted. Phone 812.

THREE CHEERFUL ROOMS—adults, heated, at 3 Ten Broeck avenue.

Notify Your Local Draft Board When You Change Your Address

FLATS TO LET

FLATS—five and six rooms, all improvements except heat, near high school; $18. Phone 229-J-2.

FLAT—six rooms, part improvements; garage. Phone 1117.

FLAT—four large rooms, improvements; rent $15; 23 Hone street. Phone 3339.

FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS — automatic heat, hot water, private bath, and garage; nice yard; ideal for young couple or small family. Phone 1516.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, hot water, bath, Frigidaire; 111 Green street. Phone 4391-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms; available November 15th; heat. Inquire 164 Washington avenue.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—first floor, all conveniences; also single room; reasonable. 75 Pearl street.

TWO AND THREE rooms; completely furnished for housekeeping; hot water; heat; private entrance. 257 Greenkill avenue. Phone 3589-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE ROOM—next to bath, private family; garage if desired; block to city bus line; centrally located. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

BOARD AND ROOM—single or double; excellent home cooking; very reasonable; 66 Prospect street. 1802-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—at 162 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—with all conveniences, heat, hot water, shower. 42 Abeel street. Phone 3048-J.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM—also single room near bath at 37 Downs street. Phone 2417.

ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished; 8 Sterling street. Call 2 to 4 or after 5 p. m.

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGE—five rooms, all improvements; adults only. 53 Brewster street. Phone 2656-J.

COTTAGE—six rooms; 26 Brewster street; $35. Phone 1644-J.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—all improvements, hot air heat, Artesian well; nine acres land; chicken coops, barns; reasonable. Box House, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSE—seven rooms, improvements. Inquire at 4 Crown street.

HOUSE—and garage, at 104 East Chester street. Phone 1902.

MODERN BUNGALOWS—three rooms, all improvements; cheap rent. A. Feinberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms, oil heat; rent reasonable. Inquire 66 Merritt avenue.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—366 Broadway, 291 Wall, 280 Fair streets, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531

STORE—67 East Strand. Carl G. Fischer.

TO LET

SIX ROOMS—at 5 Russell street. Apply on premises or Fred Rice, 171 Lincoln street.

SIX ROOMS—light, airy; garage; renovated. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair street.

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS

MAKE YOUR SAVINGS EARN up to 6% yearly by investing in a first mortgage on local or out of town property. Monthly repayments to you of principal and interest if desired. Safe, Secure and Sound. Write stating amount you wish to invest. Union Mortgage and Investing Company, Grahamsville, N. Y.

Quickies

"You're a sick man, Homer, and your wife shouldn't tempt you with any of those Freeman Want Ad jobs!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER — for reputable house; state age, experience, education and reference. Box BPK, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ALSO LEARNERS TAKEN
GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK
EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO.
OVER BROWN'S SERVICENTER

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on ladies' blouses; steady work. Apply Chardon Manufacturing Corp., 8 West Union street.

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS — Excelsior Manufacturing Co., 12 Pine Grove avenue.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMAN—20 to 45 years of age; salary depending on experience. Apply Montgomery Ward.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMAN—20 to 45 years of age; salary depending on experience. Apply Montgomery Ward.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Apply in person at McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

GIRL—to take care of two-month-old child and 1½-year-old child by the week; sleep in. Florence Van Wagenen, 608 Delaware avenue, Kingston.

GIRL—or woman to assist with housework, full or part time. Phone 2763.

GIRLS—for light factory work. Colonial Manufacturing Co., 12-14 Pine Grove avenue.

MAID—references; good home; 29 Pearl street. Phone 825, Kingston.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—to care for ten-month-old child for two weeks in New York City; good salary. Call 8 Pearl street or phone Kingston 3398 between 9 and 11, Wednesday morning.

MOTHER'S HELPER — assist with housework and care of two-year-old; small modern apartment; part time. 97 West Chester street.

NURSEMAID—from 1 to 6 daily. Phone 2752.

OPERATORS—of all kinds; learners taken. C. A. Baltz and Sons, Greenkill avenue.

WAITRESS—must have experience; all year round; sleep in; good home for right girl. Apply in person, Schoentag's Hotel, Route 9-W. Single girl preferred.

WOMAN — for general housework; three in family. Phone New Paltz 3101 or write M. DuBois, Route 1.

YOUNG WOMAN—to assist with general housework; small family; sleep in. Phone 4098-M.

Help Wanted—Male

ELDERLY MAN—or young boy to be kitchen helper at Hackett's Sanitarium.

FIREMAN—(Marine) to work on ferryboat; men over draft age preferred. Apply Newburgh Ferry, Ferry Building, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 220.

JEWELRY REPAIRMAN — Engraver and clock repairer preferred but not essential. Phone 1351.

MAN—to work on farm; must be good milker. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue. Phone 463.

MAN—young or middle-aged, to work on lunch counter. Apply Central Lunch, 486 Broadway.

PIN BOYS—16 years old and up. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN—Apply Pilgrim Furniture Company, 6-14 North Front street.

TRACTOR OPERATORS—and log cutters. Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonkson, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—wanted, with cutting room experience. Box AB, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—to do light work. Apply J. B. Back and Co., 394 Hasbrouck avenue.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

EXPERIENCED WAITER—and waitress; steady employment. Feye's Bar and Grill, 286 Wall street.

FEMALE HELP
MALE HELP
For Pork Cutting Room
Apply Forst Packing Co., Inc.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

SOMEONE—to wrap laundry; high school graduate preferred. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Situation Wanted—Female

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—to care for convalescents, days; will do light housework. Box CFC, Uptown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgevin Building, Corner Fair and Main. Day-Evening.—Enter now! Phone 178. Employment Service.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED by gentleman; private family; reasonable. Write Box DX, Uptown Freeman.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL KINDS of mason work, brick and stone; also chimneys and veneering work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery Place. Phone 1913-M.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—open 8 mornings until 8 evenings. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

METAL CEILING WORK—No job too small or too large. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 14, 16, 18, 20, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 16, 18, 20, 23, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 10, 12, 14, 18, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

Board for Convalescents

WINDSOR HALL SANITARIUM—for nervous and convalescent patients; day and night nursing service; rates reasonable; registered graduate nurse in charge. 172 Pearl street. Phone 4061.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT—50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

ABOUT ACRE GROUND — Hudson River view; 10-room house, all improvements, fireplaces; outbuildings; few minutes Kingston; $3200. Write 969, Downtown Freeman.

29 ACRES—1500' frontage Route 28, timber; $1500, cash $200, balance $10 monthly. FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, near school, all improvements; $2800. SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, all improvements; garage; central location; $4500. Convenient terms arranged on all sales. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

FOR SALE—at a tremendous sacrifice, these three properties consisting of three stores and three apartments; corner property; A-1 location in business section; all for $12,000; A-1 terms. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue.

FRAME HOUSE — two-story, nine rooms, two baths, hot water heat; selling price $1000, terms. TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE—with garage and apartment and repair shop; selling price $1800, easy terms. Joseph F. Saccoman, 265 Wall street. Phone 817.

MODERN BUNGALOW—four rooms, practically new, bath; water privileges; boat; completely furnished. Write Box XY, Uptown Freeman.

ONE OR TWO FAMILY
Ten-room dwelling, hot water heat, bath, electricity, good condition; uptown; sacrifice $3950.
FOUR-FAMILY HOUSE, all rented; center of city; fine investment; $4100.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
286 Wall St.

OUTSIDE CITY ON BUS LINE—six-room cottage, all improvements; barn or poultry house; $2500, terms. SIXTY-ACRE GENERAL FARM—near city; seven-room house, part improvements; two barns; poultry houses; fruit; excellent view; $3500. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES—old glass; china; miscellaneous household furniture; tools of all description. V. Pidone, phone 2976

ANTIQUE FURNITURE wanted, will pay honest price, kerosene lamps, also carriage lamps, picture frames, old clocks, old dolls, music boxes, buttons, old glassware. Store, 55 North Front street. Phone 3966 after 6.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

BICYCLES WANTED—men's clothing, tools, jewelry, guns, binoculars. Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

CASH DIAMONDS — watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front.

COLLAPSIBLE CHAIRS—up to six dozen. Call Mr. Cole at 2589.

WARD'S WILL PAY you 3c each for your old records, excepting laminated records or old Edison discs. Montgomery Ward.

LOST

BLACK POCKETBOOK — containing $49 in cash; two bank books, one No. 72505; house keys, between St. Peter's Church and 64 West Pierpont street. Please return to 45 Smith avenue after 7 o'clock. Reward.

BRACELET—of rhinestone and onyx, either in front of Hofbrau or uptown from John street to Herman's or Feye's, Saturday night; valuable to owner as sentimental keepsake. Return to Hofbrau.

FEMALE HOUND—person who picked up same, bearing license No. 412949, is known. To avoid trouble, return to Al Woelfersheim, 33 St. Mary's street.

LADY'S WRIST WATCH—Hamilton; valuable. Reward. Phone 624-W.

WALLET—containing birth certificate and other papers valuable to owner only. Reward. 189 Pine street.

Hay Truck Turns Over and Burns; CrewEscapesHarm

A Mack truck loaded with eight tons of hay overturned Monday night shortly before midnight on route 9-W near the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park when a front tire on the vehicle blew. When the load of hay tipped over the driver escaped and pulled his helper from the vehicle just as the hap caught fire. Both men escaped injury.

Louis Barbec, 26, of Central Bridge, driver of the truck, told Deputy Sheriffs Belmore and Bragg who investigated, that he was driving south when a tire blew out, causing the truck to swerve to the ditch where it overturned and caught fire. Fred West, 18, also of Central Bridge, was the helper who was pulled from the truck by the driver. The blaze started underneath the dashboard.

While the vehicle had overturned off the main portion of the highway, the fire was so intense that traffic was blocked for a time and Deputies Belmore and Bragg remained at the scene to take care of traffic. The entire load of hay was consumed and it was some time before the blaze had died down sufficiently to permit traffic to again move normally.

Donald Howard of Central Bridge, owner of the truck, was notified of the accident and came to the scene later.

Twin-peaked Mt. Victoria, highest summit in the Owen Stanley Range, was first scaled by Englishmen in 1889.

Rheumatic fever causes more death in children between the ages of 10 to 14 than any other disease.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU
Opportunities exist in the
W. T. GRANT CO.
for women qualified for positions as department managers. If you are interested in the variety chain store business, and a good salary, come to the office of the
W. T. GRANT CO.

Experienced Operators
On Single and Double Needle Machines.
ALSO
LEARNERS.
Steady Work.
Manhattan Shirt Co.
Hoffman Street

DISPERSAL AUCTION
Other business and shortage of help necessitates the sale of the following, on our farm, 17 miles south of Kingston
at Accord, N. Y. (Route 209)
THURSDAY, NOV. 12
at 9:30 A. M.
49 blood and mastitis tested Holsteins and Guernseys. 2 Guernsey Sires. 40 in milk, average test 4.1%. Selections from many noted breeders such as the Helen Gould Estate. Registration papers have been neglected therefore all will sell as grades. Half Moon Farm Guernsey service sire. 7 heifers. All T.B. accredited. Inspection invited. 3 tractors, 1 on rubber, tractor equipment, 3 trucks all 1½ ton capacity. Other farm machinery includes: silage cutter, manure carrier, etc. Milking machine, pigs, hay, silage and 16x30 Harder Silo. Descriptive circular upon request. Terms, cash.
O. S. Jansen, Auctioneer,
Wallkill, N. Y. Tel. 3-1474
Accord Lime Industry, Accord, N. Y. Tel. Kerhonkson 2203

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DOWELL, JONATHAN S.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jonathan S. Dowell, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 36 Abbey Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of May, 1943.
Dated, November 2, 1942.
ANTHONY BAUER
As Executor
ISIDOR SAMPSON
Attorney for Executor
710 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HASBROUCK, GILBERT D. B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 24th day of December, 1942.
Dated, June 22nd, 1942.
ANNE CODWISE
ELLEN CONANT
ELISE KRIDA
Executors
FOWLER & FOWLER
Attorney
293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE

The annual election of the Accord Fire District, Accord, N. Y., will be held in the Fire House, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1942. Polls will be open from 7 to 9 P. M. One Commissioner will be elected for a period of five years. Nominations in writing will be received by the Secretary for the above office to be printed on the ballots until Nov. 26, 1942.
Board of Fire Commissioners
Accord Fire District
PERCY W. GAZLAY
Secretary
Dated, Nov. 6, 1942.

ELECTION of a Commissioner of the Esopus Fire District for a term of five years to succeed Charles A. Johanson.

Also election of a Treasurer for a term of three years to succeed Theodor Oxholm will be held in Esopus Fire House on December 1st, 1942. Polls open from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.
W. S. LE FEVRE
Secretary
Fire District

Admiral Darlan Is Prisoner; Vichy Armed Force Chief

(Continued from Page One)

destinies of France. He was the strongest factor in holding the French fleet in Vichy's hands and thereby subject to possible seizure by the Axis.

Another potential rent in that patchwork was the emergence of General Henri Giraud as the possible eventual leader of a pro-allied break from Vichy by the French forces in North Africa. Giraud, a hero to the French with a German price on his head, is a leader even Gen. Charles DeGaulle has expressed willingness to follow.

The allied headquarters spokesman said that he did not know how long Darlan had been held, but that he was "being entertained with all the consideration due his rank and, as a naval officer, of his distinguished career."

Some details of the multi-headed operation remained obscure, but an allied communique told of the capture of more than 2,000 prisoners in the Oran sector and said "our casualties are light."

General Eisenhower declared last night that he was well satisfied with the army's progress and that the railroad-schedule coordination of the British and American navies was marvelous.

The Vichy commander of Casablanca, Atlantic port 300 miles southwest of Gibraltar, turned down an ultimatum presented under a flag of truce by Maj. Gen. George L. Patton, Jr., correspondents attached to allied headquarters reported.

General Patton, commander of the American forces in that sector, thereupon returned to his ship and hostilities were resumed. The French news agency Havas acknowledged that the port was seriously threatened, but said it was organizing for resistance. American P-T boats operated at the harbor entrance.

Perhaps a victim of these swift and deadly craft, the 12,692-ton French liner Porthos was reported by a Tangier dispatch to the London Daily Express to have been sunk at Casablanca.

"In this region French aircraft have been more active than elsewhere," the Allied communique said. "All forces have been given naval supporting fire against forts, Counter-measures were taken where our ships met with resistance from enemy naval units.

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, chief of the U. S. Air Forces in the operations, saw his pilot wounded during an attack and he himself took over the controls, dispatches said.

French radio stations said several American infantry regiments, originally formed in three columns and supported by tanks operating in teams of 15, had hemmed in Casablanca for the onslaught.

Initial Allied landings north of Casablanca were declared supplemented by the occupation of Mehdia and Port Lyautey (Kenitra). An Aris broadcast said U. S. airmen had bombed Marrakech, inland communications center below Casablanca, and caused slight damage.

Denying a Vichy announcement, the governor-general of Morocco said that American landing points did not include Mogador, 180 miles south of Casablanca, or Agadir, 65 miles farther down the Atlantic coast.

Defense Is Difficult

Havas said the defense of Algeria was becoming "more and more difficult," especially around the Mediterranean naval base of Oran, 250 miles west of Algiers, and Philippeville, almost an equal distance east of the fallen capital.

The Allied communique did not mention operations against Philippeville, on communication routes toward the naval base of Bizerte, Tunisia, and Axis-held Libya.

The squeeze play upon Oran by the landing parties commanded by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall was stressed. In addition to flanking Oran from both east and west, the forces "have penetrated a considerable distance to the rear of the city," the communique said.

"At several points stiff local resistance has been met," it was announced. "Now in our hands are three of the four air fields in this region."

Vichy dispatches said the Americans had unloaded tanks and ringed Oran from the nearby communities of Saint Cloud, Valmy and Ain-El-Turck. A direct attack on the harbor was declared to have failed, costing two light U. S. warships.

U. S. parachute troops were used in the 12-hour battle of Algiers Sunday and others dropped to earth at other points on the Algerian-Moroccan coast, the Vichy radio said.

Allied planes, including many large transports carrying parachute troops, were declared taking off from Gibraltar throughout yesterday, while light surface craft and destroyers maneuvered through the strait.

Although the Petain-Laval government has broken relations with Washington, French broadcasters referred to the American and British forces as assailants rather than "the enemy."

A dispatch from Algiers was quoted as saying that "despite the continuous ground, naval and air bombardment, no great damage was caused" before the city surrendered and casualties were 15 persons killed and about 50 injured.

Kiwanis Speaker

The Rev. H. Victor Kane will be the guest speaker for the Kiwanis this week, and he has chosen as his subject, "Some Saving Senses."

War Bulletins

Vichy (from French broadcasts), Nov. 10 (AP)—Marshal Petain, the 86-year-old chief of state, has decided to assume command of France's land, sea and air forces.

Cairo, Nov. 10 (AP)—U. S. army headquarters for the Middle East issued this communique today:

There is nothing to report on United States army air force activity yesterday. (End).

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Vichy radio announced today that mass arrests were taking place in all the principal towns of unoccupied France of "people who are actively helping the enemy break up the French empire."

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—Soviet sources reported today that German Field Marshal von Witzleben has arrived in North Africa from the occupied zone of France to direct operations of the Vichy forces.

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—Reuters reported today that D.N.B., official German news agency, had broadcast an account of a German dive-bombing attack on the Russian fortress of Schluesselberg—a report which suggested that the Nazi encirclement of Leningrad was being broken.

For more than a year the Germans have held that fortress on Lake Ladoga east of Leningrad.

The Russians have never claimed recapture of the town, and the Germans have never hinted its loss, until today.

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—The German-controlled Paris radio broadcast today that 20 American planes had been shot down over Oran, Algeria.

Rome (from Italian broadcasts), Nov. 10 (AP)—The Italian high command reported today that British pressure against Italian and German units, which are attempting to form a new front, "is being held."

Successful attacks by Axis air forces against British-American naval units in the central Mediterranean were claimed.

Allied bombers attacking Cagliari in Sardinia with incendiary bombs caused some damage, killed one person and injured six, the announcement said.

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Vichy radio announced today that Casablanca was being violently shelled and that French coastal batteries and the 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart were replying vigorously.

"Though heavily attacked by superior armored forces, our troops are still holding out at the eastern approaches" of the city, the announcement said.

It added that detachments were being sent from the interior to attempt retaking Oran, which American troops entered shortly before noon today.

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, announced in the House of Commons today that the number of enemy submarines sunk, damaged or captured had increased to 570.

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—A Vichy broadcast said American troops entered Oran today.

"American tanks entered Oran at 11:45 today," the announcer said. "Landing forces occupied the hill and fort of Santa Cruz, dominating the bay."

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—Reuters, the British news agency, said in a dispatch "from the French frontier" today that Adolf Hitler, Premier Mussolini and French Chief of Government Pierre Laval were meeting in Rome.

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—A British submarine has scored a torpedo hit on an Italian cruiser off the north coast of Sicily, the admiralty announced today.

The text of the communique said:

"One of HMS submarines operating in the Mediterranean reports a successful attack on an enemy cruiser. The submarine under command of Lieut. J. F. Stevens, D. S. C., R. N., sighted an Italian six-inch gun cruiser off the north coast of Sicily and scored a hit with a torpedo.

"The cruiser was subsequently seen to be stopped with anti-submarine craft and tugs standing by her."

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 10 (AP)—The German radio reported today that Nazi U-boats successfully attacked British and American warships and transports on the African coast." (There was no Allied confirmation of this enemy claim.)

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 10 (AP)—The German radio reported today that a German submarine torpedoed a British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class in the North Atlantic.

(There was no confirmation of this enemy report.)

The radio said the attacking U-boat "observed a heavy explosion on the battleship."

(The 35,000-ton Queen Elizabeth is one of four of her class and was completed in 1913. A 15-inch gun ship, she was modernized in recent years. Her sister ships are the Warspite, Valiant and Malaya.)

British Uncover German Loot

(Continued from Page One)

lance. We asked him if he wanted water, whisky or a cigarette. He smiled and said no, he only wanted our names so he could thank us later.

Afterward, the doctor reported that he was in very serious condition.

While we sped to the ambulance, British tanks continued to hammer at the remaining Germans and as night fell the enemy nest was silenced.

The remaining Germans, who surrendered, said they knew their main force was many miles to the west and that they were cut off, but they added they had been ordered to resist.

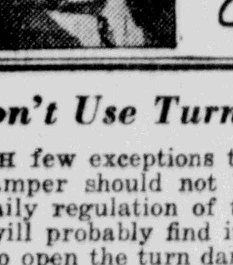
Most of them were young and ready to talk freely to relieve their nervousness. At a crossroads near Matruh we found an Austrian private who said he had just arrived from Crete.

Asked what unit he belonged to, he said he didn't know. He had been ordered to wait at the crossroads until a unit picked him up and had waited for three days. The British ended his wait.

Women Are Good Shots

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—New York women are proving themselves as adept with a rifle as the men when it comes to bringing down deer in the Adirondack forests. Women comprise 15 per cent of the successful buck hunters this season, the conservation department reports, adding that many more women are hunting deer this year than last. Perhaps one reason is the scarcity of goods in butcher shops.

Paris is to have 19 new trolley bus lines.



How to cut the cost of Heating Your Home
BY John Barclay
AMERICA'S HOME HEATING EXPERT

Don't Use Turn Damper for Daily Operation

WITH few exceptions the turn damper should not be used for daily regulation of the fire. You will probably find it necessary to open the turn damper at the beginning of the cold season and to close it a little at the start of the mild weather.

You should never attempt, however, to regulate the fire from day to day by moving the turn damper. Always rely on the ashpit and check dampers to speed up or slow down the burning speed of the fire as required for daily changes in outside temperature. These two dampers should work simultaneously. When one is closed, the other should be open. In mild weather the check damper should be wide open and the ashpit damper closed! When more heat is needed the check damper should be closed part way and the ashpit damper open slightly. In very cold weather, the check damper should be tightly closed and the ashpit damper wide open.

There are many types of automatic damper controls on the market that can be purchased very inexpensively. The action of these dampers can be regulated by a thermostat located in the living-room of your home that is sensitive at all times to changes in room temperature. Your local coal dealer will gladly give you more information about these damper controls. (8)

PHELAN & CAHILL
BLUE COAL
DEALERS
SOUTH WALL ST.
PHONE 200

ARE YOU DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVING EARLY? YOU CAN, HERE!
TELEPHONE YOUR ADS 2200

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Nov. 10—The Fourth Quarterly Conference of Plattekill-Rossville Methodist Churches will be conducted Tuesday evening, November 17 in the Rossville Church.

Mrs. Mary Harris has moved from the house where she has lived for several years, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Harris in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Allridge Staples of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter of Milton, visited Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston, recently.

Mrs. George Gleitsman is improved from a recent attack of illness.

Mrs. Martha Waitmore visited her sister, Miss Myra Powell in Middletown, recently.

Lester A. Wager Jr., of Modena, visited his cousins, Edmund Jr. and Arnold Wager, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DePew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DePew and family attended a farewell party given Alfred Piper at his home in Newburgh recently, prior to his induction into the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver and daughter, Shirley, have returned to Oakland, Calif., after spending several days here with relatives.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 10 — The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Company will be held at the firehouse, Friday evening. At this meeting the annual election of officers will take place. Note change of date.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colvin of Coxsackie spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Minkler on South Broadway.

Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet in their rooms Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lena Crosby and Mrs. Elizabeth Shultis will be the hostesses.

The teachers, officers and adult members of the Reformed Church Sunday School will hold a meeting at the home of the Rev. George Berens, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The women of the community are reminded of the meeting of the Knit and Sew Club, Wednesday, with a pot luck dinner at noon. The work will be making kit bags for the Red Cross.

Mexico has made a war film.

READE'S Kingston KINGSTON, N. Y.
NOW SHOWING

WEEK OF NOV. 13th
9 GREAT STARS
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"

Spur

5¢
THE COLA DRINK
WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

ORPHEUM THEATRE
WED THURS. A BIG HOLIDAY BILL
BRUCE CABOT CONSTANCE BENNETT WARREN WILLIAMS
in Wild Bill Hichcock Rides

with CLARENCE MUSE and his SINGERS

READES Broadway KINGSTON, N. Y.
LAST TIMES TODAY
"A Yank at Eton"
—Starring—
MICKEY ROONEY
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY—PREVUE TONITE
DAMON RUNYON'S
THRILL-PACKED STORY OF BROADWAY... as only he could tell it!

TONITE'S SCHEDULE
★
"A YANK AT ETON" Shown at 7 & 9
"THE BIG STREET" Shown at 10:30
FROM DAMON RUNYON'S COLLIERS MAGAZINE STORY, "The LITTLE PINKS"
with
Eugene PALLETTE · Sam LEVENE
Barton MacLANE
COME IN AT 8:30 AND SEE A COMPLETE SHOW

A LETTER FOR GENERAL EISENHOWER

Lieut. General Dwight Eisenhower, commanding U. S. operations in North Africa, is going to have a letter from home as soon as his mail catches up with him one of these days, for here's Mrs. Eisenhower (right), penning one while her sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, watches at the Eisenhower home in West Falls Church, Va.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 10 — Miss Cornelia DuBois, Mrs. Perry Deyo, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Wheeler attended the D. A. R. card party in Poughkeepsie on Monday, which was given to raise funds for the war work being carried on by the Mahwenawasigh chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reisner and little daughter, Gertrude, of Kerhonkson at supper Sunday.

The Misses Petersen entertained the I. M. I. Club at their home on Central avenue Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Stahl entertained the Wednesday Club last week.

The annual Halloween party was held by the Huguenot Grange Saturday evening.

Alfred Will, formerly of the Plutarch section has joined the navy and is located at Newport, R. I.

Wesley Van Vliet recently underwent another operation on his arm at a hospital in New York.

Miss Mary Carroll has returned from Fort Benning, Ga., where she was attending the graduation exercises of her brother, Philip, who has been in Officers' Training School there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nickerson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masten in Marlborough on Sunday.

Aviation Cadet Donald E. Weir, son of C. S. Weir of New Paltz, graduated last week from Minter Field Army Basic Flying School near Bakerfield, Calif. He has successfully completed his basic flying training and now enters Advanced School. Upon completion of his training he will receive the silver wings of a lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward have returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Faye LeFevre entertained her son, John LeFevre, last Sunday.

William Van Nostrand, son of John Van Nostrand of Plutarch, is now in Greenland.

Dr. Joseph Mason is conducting a first aid class in his office Friday evenings. The quota has been filled for the present class but after this course of ten weeks, Dr. Mason expects to instruct a second class in first aid.

The Rev. and Mrs. St. Clair Vannix entertained the Rev. Fr. S. Dean, rector of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Kingston, at dinner on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Edwards has returned from visiting relatives at Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois left last Wednesday for Bradenton, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

The Misses Belle and Nellie Edwards of Montour Falls called on friends here recently.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts and daughter, Shirley, visited friends in Plutarch on Sunday.

The members of the Ohioville Sunday School sponsored a Halloween party for their parents, Friday evening. Costume awards were given to the following: Mrs. LeRoy Terwilliger, Marion Smith, Stanley Ashton, Ernest Palmer, Mrs. Ernest Palmer, Evelyn Ashton, Betty Halliday, Carol Sherman, John Smith, Walter Paradies, William Halliday, Jr., Rufene Smith, Marjorie Abrams, Richard Sherman and Warren Schoonmaker.

The Order of Eastern Star will observe Armistice Day at the meeting, November 10. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate in recess.

Railroad Brotherhood officials testify before education and labor commitee on manpower.

Joint Senate-House conference committee considers amendments to 'teen age draft bill.

House

Routine session.

Yesterday

Senate

Routine session.

House

Rejected Senate amendment to new draft bill requiring 12 months pre-combat training for 18-19 year old inductees and sent measure to conference.

New Oregon Trail

(Second in a series on how new workers are transported and trained by Henry J. Kaiser.)

By JOHN GROVER
(Wide World Features Writer)

En Route to Oregon—On board K-6, the special train carrying 465 New Yorkers west to work in the Kaiser shipyards, is a cross-section of the metropolis. These workers, following the new Oregon trail, come from all walks of life. Most are native New Yorkers. Less than 20 per cent had ever traveled west before.

Ray Weller, carpenter-window trimmer, Jack Hinklein, lifeguard-prize-fighter and Benjamin Brown, colored lifeguard-realtor-social worker, were typical of the men in the big contingent. Druggists, tree surgeons, mechanics, clerks, laborers and professional men were also included.

The crew traveled in day-coaches, two men to a double seat. Meals were served en route in relays in three diners. Heaped-up plates of roast turkey and trimmings started the ball rolling the first night out.

Offices on Train

No attempt was made to classify the recruits until the train reached Chicago. Then trained Kaiser personnel operatives got aboard. They set up "offices" at each end of the train and ran the men through the "mill."

Each recruit had to fill out an exhaustive questionnaire, with personal history and job experience data. A second crew of Kaiser police again fingerprinted each new jobholder for company records. Then housing experts assigned the men to quarters in company dormitories at the Vancouver yards, across the river from the two big Kaiser plants at St. Johns and Swan Island in Portland.

When the men reached Portland four days after leaving, they knew where they were going to work, where they would stay and their starting wages. It was a snappy demonstration of efficient processing and classification.

Men Classified

The personnel crews, after a night of studying the questionnaires, assigned the men to different jobs in keeping with their work records. Weller, on the basis of his carpentry, was classified as a shipfitter's helper. Brown, with no work experience useful as a shipbuilder, was put on as a scaler's helper in the paint shop. Hinklein, with a smattering of mechanical training, drew a berth as a machinist's helper.

All will draw 95 cents an hour. Kaiser recruits are signed originally at laborers at 88 cents an hour and reclassified upward if fitted for better-paid work.

These emigrants on the new Oregon trail can't be much different than the men of 1849 who slogged across the endless plains. Both groups were impelled by the same motive—better economic opportunity, a chance to raise their children in better surroundings, and, perhaps, the dream of a better world.

Malcontents Included

This group and the men of a century ago contained a sprinkling of young, devil-may-care youngsters out for adventure. At the other extreme are the small group of malcontents, the weaklings and grousers. Already a few who arrived on the earlier trains "couldn't take it" away from familiar security in New York, and have returned.

The great majority, however, are solid family men, most of them skilled, who weren't anxious to uproot their lives in New York.

It's men like these, just average guys-in-the-street, no better and no worse than any average American, that the Kaiser company is depending on to help set new records in shipbuilding that our war goods may be moved overseas to the fighting fronts.

(Tomorrow: Start of Work)

The Maoris, native race of New Zealand, are Polynesians whose forebears migrated from the Eastern Pacific several centuries ago.

DIONNE 'QUINTS' relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

Edna May Oliver Dies in Hollywood

Actress' Death Comes on 59th Birthday; Shy in Private Life

Hollywood, Nov. 10 (AP)—The long career of Edna May Oliver, the outspoken crochety but loveable screen character, has ended.

The character actress and comedienne died yesterday on the 59th anniversary of her birth, surrounded by birthday messages from friends and fans in the earth's far corners. She peacefully fell asleep, said Virginia Hammond, her companion.

Miss Oliver knew that death from an intestinal disorder was not far away and asked Miss Hammond to arrange a simple funeral. Private services will be held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Thursday, followed by cremation.

Her death followed by only a few weeks that of her friend, actress May Robson.

Portraying her stage and screen roles with skill and assurance, as in "Cimarron" which lifted her to stardom, Miss Oliver in private life was almost shy, shunning Hollywood parties and preferring the companionship of old friends, or the pleasures of her garden, playing the piano, singing or reading.

As a girl she dreamed of becoming an opera star, but comedy was her lot. She had been born to wealth, but by the time she reached the stage the family fortune was gone and she worked between roles as a dressmaker and milliner.

Miss Oliver had been 20 years on the stage when her work as Patty Ann Hawks in "Showboat" won her a movie role in 1923. It was during her appearance in "Showboat" that she married a New York broker, David Pratt. They were divorced two years years later.

She was born Edna May Nutter in Boston and took the name Oliver from the Oliver street Humanitarian Church there.

Besides "Cimarron," her best remembered pictures include "Fanny Foley Herself," "Ladies of the Jury," "Ann Vickers," "Little Women," "David Copperfield," "Pride and Prejudice," "Drums Along the Mohawk," "Nurse Edith Cavell" and "Lydia."

Her nearest surviving relative is an aunt, Mrs. Hattie Cox of Malden, Mass.

C. E. Gradwell Named Investigator for O.P.A.

Charles E. Gradwell of Woodstock was sworn in as a special investigator for the legal department of the Office of Price Administration at Albany on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Gradwell left Tuesday for New York where he will take an instructional course at the regional director's office in the Empire State Building for a week.

The territory covered by the Albany office of the O. P. A. reaches from the southern border line of Ulster county to the Canadian line in the north.

A rare mineral having optical qualities similar to the diamond, with high powers of refraction, has just been discovered in South Africa.

Broadway Got it Straight
AND GOT it fast, too! They know class on Broadway and it didn't take the discriminating boys along the Great Dim Way more than one sip to discover that PM "is the whiskey with 'box-office'." Nearly every ultra-smart spot in New York serves PM de Luxe.
PM DE LUXE
the WHISKEY that particular men call for
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Rye or Bourbon.

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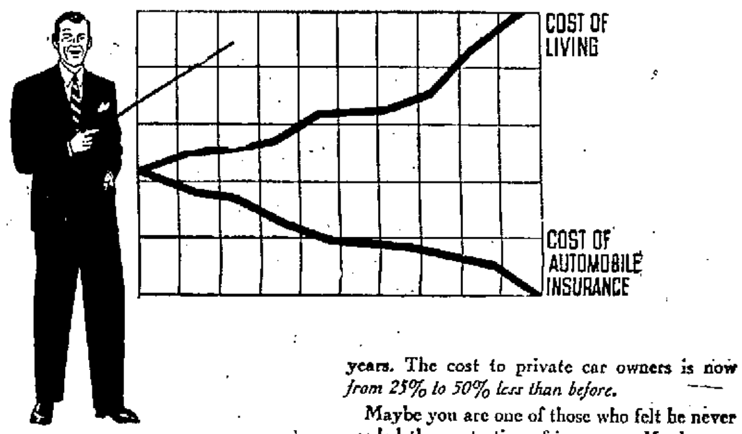

YES, believe it or not, there is one vital necessity that doesn't cost more these days. . .

IN FACT, this important item is now much *cheaper than ever before!* Its name...

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Why It's So Important

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Accidents usually happen at the most unexpected, inconvenient times. Just ask yourself if you can take the time off from work to defend yourself in court. Of course your time is valuable these days—to yourself and to Uncle Sam.

And today, when your money is going for so many important things, including War Bonds, nobody wants to be saddled with a costly judgment.

Why It Costs So Little

This important rate reduction passes on to the buyers of Travelers Automobile insurance the savings made possible by gas and tire rationing and a nation-wide 35-mile speed limit. This is the third saving made available to buyers of Auto Liability Insurance within the last few years. The cost to private car owners is now *from 25% to 50% less than before.*

Maybe you are one of those who felt he never needed the protection of insurance. Maybe you have gotten along without it so far. But does it seem wise to you to tempt fate any longer when the cost of that ounce of prevention is now so little?

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If your car is involved in an accident in N. Y. State, you become subject to the N. Y. Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law which became effective January 1, 1942. A number of motorists, unable to meet the requirements of this law, have lost their privilege to own a car or drive one in N. Y.

The best, safest and most economical method of meeting the requirements of the N. Y. Law and protecting your driving privilege, is to own Automobile Liability Insurance in The Travelers.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

Sun rises, 7:50 a. m.; sun sets, 5:37 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, moderately warm with strong winds, gales off shore. This evening, warm, showers, with a change to colder before midnight; strong shifting winds, gales off shore.

SHOWERS

Eastern New York — Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, ending early tonight, colder on the coast, Much colder in the interior, fresh to strong winds.

Peg the Porch Gets New Leg in Army

Chanute Field, Ill., Nov. 10 (AP)—Peg never would have passed a draft board physical. Her southeast leg was missing.

But she joined the army anyhow and became mascot of a quartermaster detachment here. She became enamored of Sergt. James Hyche of Northport, Ala., the non com of the outfit who most often thought to bring her a bone or a piece of chuck from the mess hall.

How Peg came by her dismemberment was an episode of her past never revealed. But the misfortune of the lively black and white terrier was there for all to see, and Sergeant Hyche was troubled as she hobbled toward him to be scratched.

"Fellas, we ought to get this pooch a new leg," he declared.

The detachment endorsed the suggestion, and Dominic Buttitta of the quartermaster shoe repair shop was drafted to construct Peg's peg-leg. In two hours, he had fashioned a snug-fitting leg of wood and leather, complete with harness.

"She caught on in a hurry," said Sergeant Hyche. "And she loves to show off that leg. Man, is she proud of it. Why she thump-thump-thumps all over the place. And if you don't look at her, she thumps harder."

Workers got priority in bus and street car queues in Scotland.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661—489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander–$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

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50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

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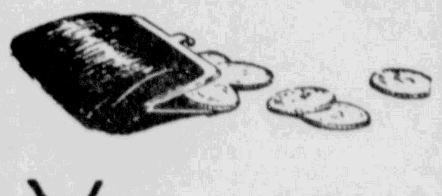
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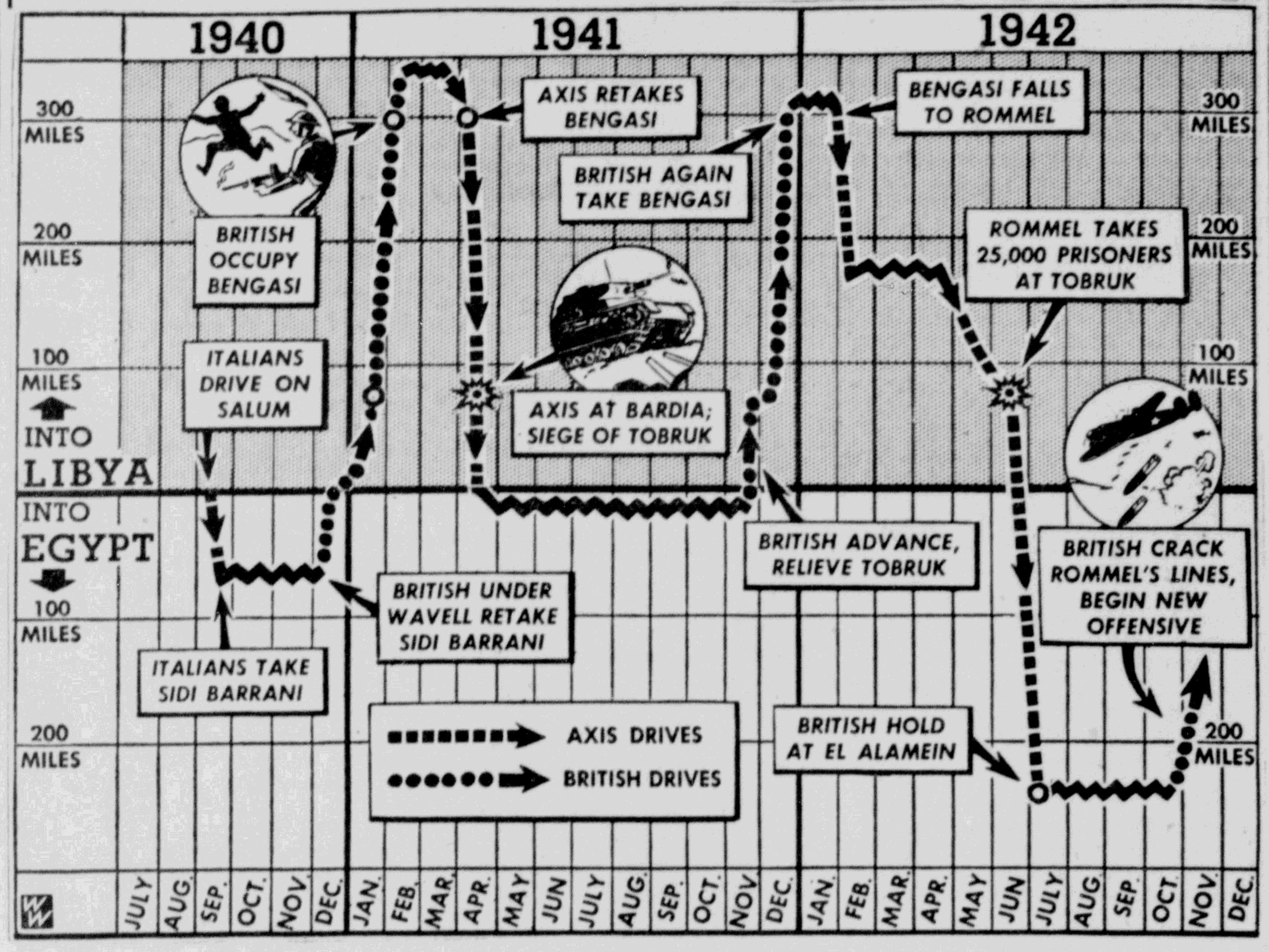

Wide World Features

For more than two years the forces of Britain and the Axis have been pushing each other back and forth across almost 600 miles of north Africa's arid coastal wastelands. Now the Imperial Army of the Nile is launched on an offensive which its leaders have announced will end only with the annihilation of the Nazi-Fascist troops. The chart, plotted across time and mileage shows how the campaigns have fluctuated.

Eisenhower Seems Well Pleased at His African Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

(about $40,000) for his recapture. It never was collected.

(The white-mustached hero was captured in the battle of the Bulge in northern France in 1940 and interned at Koenigstein fortress, near Dresden. He escaped down the fortress wall after weeks of patiently weaving a 65-foot rope from strands of thread mailed him in every package from his wife.)

Agrees to Back Giraud

Eisenhower's communique said that he had agreed to support Giraud in the North African theatre and "is happy to welcome this distinguished French soldier as an ally in the common cause."

"He and I understand each other perfectly," the American said.

The commander in chief relaxed, leaning back in his chair and with glasses in hand, for the press conference.

He said a new American trench mortar had reduced a fort at Oran after its garrison decided to resist and he praised the weapon as an outstanding contribution to warfare.

"A combat team brought up the mortars and gave the fort a pasting which would not have been possible with the mortars of the last war," he said, "and it surrendered almost at once, but not before there had been 15 enlisted and one officer casualties.

"The prisoners apparently wanted to be captured and fight with the allies, but they resented the casualties. We don't want to shoot a friend, but we cannot let them shoot us and not shoot back. War is a serious business and people get hurt."

The highest praise went to the British and American navies operating under British Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham in the delivery of troops and supplies. The general said the naval work was "marvelous."

"The way the naval staff planned the giant convoys with exact timing was nothing short of wonderful," he said.

Men and materiel were reported delivered with railroad schedule exactness, despite the fact that the size of the convoys gave the naval commanders problems never before encountered.

Although he had had only cat naps for two days, Eisenhower joked with the four correspondents and staff officers present and appeared to be in the best of spirits.

An American blitzkrieg of unprecedented speed appeared imminent in North Africa.

(Gallagher's dispatch made no further reference to a blitzkrieg—lightning warfare—but it appeared that he might have been given to understand that the American army is preparing for a swift push across Tunisia into Libya to meet the routed fragments of Marshal Rommel's African corps.

(A Reuters correspondent at the North African headquarters said "there is a feeling the whole campaign may end with a complete and early victory, although any tendency to what might prove to be over-optimism is met with official caution.")

New York's Typewriter Salvage Saves $200,000

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—New York is engaging successfully in a new type of salvage work, the repairing of thousands of state-owned typewriters, expected to save the taxpayers $200,000 in five years.

Reporting a saving of $1,500 in three months, Farren Liqued, supervisor of repair service, estimates the life of departmental machines may be doubled to a total of ten years. With typewriter sales frozen to all but federal agencies contributing to the war effort, the new maintenance plan is doubly important.

In three months, Liqued estimated, the service has saved state departments approximately $560 in field call repair jobs and $935 in shop overhauls. Funds transferred from all departments create an aggregate "account" of $25,000, against which the service charges repair costs for individual department jobs.

Fish Predicts War's End In Eighteen Months, Suggests International Army Be Formed

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—Predicting the war would end within 18 months, Rep. Fish (R.-N. Y.) declared today that an international army should be maintained to enforce the conditions of "a just world peace."

Fish, an outspoken critic of President Roosevelt's foreign policies before Pearl Harbor, is the ranking Republican member of the House committees on foreign affairs and on rules.

"If it is a just peace," he said in an interview, "then I'm in favor of some association of nations in establishing a police force to maintain it. But if it's a peace based on revenge and imperialism, I don't want to sacrifice the life of a single American soldier to maintain such a peace."

He said he didn't like the term "League of Nations."

Recalling that the Senate rejected American participation in the League after the last war, Fish said his ideas of international security were his own, and he did not presume to speak for the Republican party.

"We should fight this war out until final victory," he asserted. "We should crush and disarm our enemies. We should keep our troops over there long enough to assure the establishment of democratic institutions and lay the groundwork for a world peace.

"America should take a lead in writing the final peace terms. We have no desire for conquered territory of imperialistic aims."

The whole post war situation would depend largely on the attitude of Russia, he said, adding: "If Russia insists on spreading Communism throughout Europe, then that raises a new issue."

Fish's prediction that the war would end by the spring of 1944 was based on the assumption that the North African campaigns would open the Mediterranean to the full movement of supplies to United Nations fronts further east.

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We still want your
OLD GOLD
And We'll Pay You Cash For It
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310 WALL STREET

Bicyclist Reports 'Attack'

Joseph Winters of 261 East Chester street, reported to the police department shortly after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon that while riding his bicycle on Delaware avenue, an automobile pulled out from the curb, nearly striking the bicycle. Mr. Winters said the driver of the car stopped and jumped out of the machine and pulled him off his bicycle. He furnished the police with the number of the license plate on the automobile.

Held on Contempt

James Wright, 26, of 219 East Union street, was arrested Monday and held at the county jail on a contempt of court charge.

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BEN SKLON
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TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

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Condition Is Critical

The condition of Patrick McGlynn, home unknown, who was injured Saturday morning when he was struck by a car at West Park, remains critical at the Kingston Hospital. The accident happened near the Hi Hat Tavern at West Park but it is believed that McGlynn was coming from the West Shore station where he had spent the night and not from the tavern which was closed at that hour of the morning. McGlynn walked into the side of the car, crashing through the window of the front door.

Parole Violation

James E. Leonard, 22, of 37 Cedar street, who was given a five-day jail sentence Thursday, in city court, on a disorderly conduct charge, was rearrested at the sheriff's office today on a warrant charging violation of parole.

Standard SAYS

BIG BARGAINS for YOU

at STANDARD'S SALE of BLANKETS

ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES!

PAY $1.25 WEEKLY OR OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH NO MONEY DOWN AND BALANCE PAYABLE BY DECEMBER 10.

HERE'S YOUR FREE GIFT!
FREE!
MAMMOTH SLIDE-AWAY
BLANKET CHEST!

Exactly As Shown
44" Long
19" Wide
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A mammoth chest for linens, bedding, etc., that slides right under your bed. It's built on easy rolling casters that make it easy to use. Dust-proof drop top.
Beautiful new wood-tone finish. Will match your bedroom furniture.
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY GROUP OF BLANKETS

Cannon's Famous
PENTHOUSE BLANKETS
2 for only
$5.95
NO MONEY DOWN
The greatest blanket value in the store! These nationally known blankets are big full size 72"x84" coverings which will keep you warm this winter. 5% wool, solid color, in rose, green, blue and cedar.
BLANKET CHEST FREE

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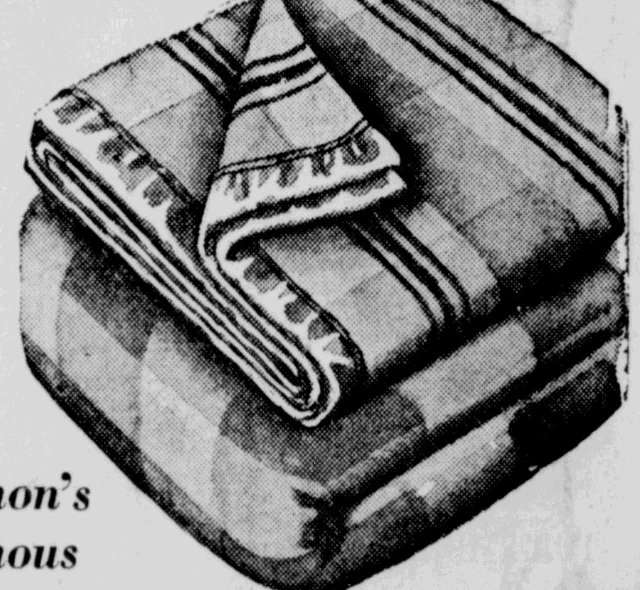
MEDALLION BLANKETS
Imagine buying TWO of these luxurious Cannon blankets for only $8.45 and getting a blanket chest FREE! Heavy 25% wool, in rose, green, blue or cedar. Don't miss these big Standard values! Sizes 72"x 84".
2 for $8.45
BLANKET CHEST FREE



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REGENT BLANKETS
Full 70"x80" in four different colors—blue, rose, green or cedar. These are DOUBLE blankets! Remember two of them on your bed are warmer than a single blanket with twice the wool content.
2 for $9.95
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267-269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON ~ ~ 112-116 S. PEARL ST., ALBANY

To Every U.S. MARINE!

Congratulations! Today, your proud Corps is 167 years old. America's ***FIRST*** fighting outfit. You Marines have come a long way. A long, ***hard*** way! And every inch of that way you've been fighting like hell for this country of ours. There are tough days ahead. Days when we Americans are going to be mighty glad to have the U. S. Marines on our side. And it does our heart good to take this opportunity to climb over our world of draperies, dresses and end tables—yes, and our War Bond Booth—to say, "Good Luck, Leatherneck."

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145 HASBROUCK AVE.

KINGSTON COAL CO.
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BERNSTEIN'S MEN'S SHOP
335 WALL ST.

ROWE'S SHOE STORE
34 JOHN ST.

U.S. MARINE RECRUITING STATION — POST OFFICE BUILDING — OPEN MONDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNINGS.

Marines Take Six Weeks to Build-Up 'Neighborhood Kids'

Famous Fighters Get Compact Duty At Training Base

Highly-Precisioned Men of the Sea Transformed in Short Period; Known for Marksmanship

The famed Marine Corps training program, which is turning youths from "neighborhood kids" into two-fisted, hard-hitting Devil Dogs, goes on every day at the two great Marine Corps Recruit Training Depots, Parris Island, S. C., and at San Diego, Calif., where they are trading round shoulders and flabby muscles for the hardened bodies and clear, sharp eyes that mark a fighting Leatherneck.

The Leathernecks are fellows who have been fighting hell-for-leather against America's enemies for 167 years—from the Battle of Trenton, to Wake Island. They're the boys who have been knocking down Jap snipers like clay pigeons in the Pacific.

According to military officials, the careful selection of men, plus the Marines' intensive training procedure is wholly responsible for the ability of this comparatively small body of sea soldiers to so ably account for themselves in any situation.

In a brief, action-packed six weeks of recruit training, these youths you knew will be transformed into highly-precisioned soldiers of the sea. They will be well on their way to learning the tactics of modern war; how to handle the many death-dealing weapons, how to defend themselves from air and tank attacks; how to accomplish every big and little job the Leathernecks are called upon to perform.

At the Marine Corps Recruit Centers no time is lost in beginning the training of an embroyo Leatherneck. First, there's a complete physical check-up and that includes a trip to the dentist. Then with the sixty-some men in a training platoon, a trip to the barber—and one of those famous close-cropped military haircuts.

Next, the boys draw their uniforms and equipment, most important of which is the .30 caliber rifle. With this rifle—"the Marine's best friend"—the recruits drill constantly. They learn how to handle it, how to take care of it, to treat it like a brother, with their eye on the day when they will go to the range to fire it.

Known for Marksmanship

Marines have won world renown for their marksmanship with the rifle—the present war is adding to that fame—and the youth in "boot" camp soon learns that firing his rifle accurately is one of his most important duties as a Leatherneck.

But before they fire their rifles, these "boots" will learn how to live this new military life.

A bugle sounds early each morning and they roll out of their bunks, thoroughly wash up and then clean their quarters for Marines are proud of their ship-shape appearance.

Then, it's out for "chow"—big steaming, healthy meals to build up energy for the toilsome day. Back to the barracks, they take their rifles and bayonets, put on cartridge belts and canvas-covered field helmets, then out on the field for close-order drill.

Soon these recruits begin to hold their heads high, put a smart swing into their stride, and march with clock-like precision. "Left shoulder arms," "right shoulder arms," "left flank march," "rear drill instructor booms out command march" the drill instructor booms out commands all day long. And soon our "boots" begin to get the swing of this "Life with the Leathernecks," and feel a real pride in outdoing other platoons.

To this drilling is added the many techniques of modern warfare as developed by the Corps—instruction in skirmishing and pitching camp—defense against strafing airplanes and charging tanks. Simulated combat is practiced, with one platoon pitted against another. And with actual defensive and offensive problems to cope with, the boys soon get the feel of "standing 'em off" like their buddies did at Wake, or "charging in" like Marines have been doing in many a clime since the first days of our country.

With the cry "Charge!" still ringing in their ears, the recruits will slip into their combat packs and shove off for the famed Marine Corps rifle range.

Thrill on Rifle Range

Here they find the biggest thrill of recruit training—firing their rifles. Under expert coaches they learn the whys and wherefores of firing from various positions—how to hold the rifle—how to squeeze the trigger—how to be a crack shot like every other Marine.

It's a great day when the officer on the firing line picks up his big megaphone and shouts,

"Commence firing!"

These lads will hear their shots bark across the range, see their marks come flashing up from the target, and with an eager grin of intentness, the kind of a grin that's an inherent part of every American fighter since the days of long-barreled muskets, they will buckle down to earn that prized Marine Corps "Expert Rifleman" medal.

In their course at the rifle range these youths will also fire the .45 caliber automatic pistol and receive expert instruction in the use of the automatic rifle, the machine gun and the hand grenade.

Back from the range to their original barracks, these recruits will receive thorough training in bayonet warfare, parrying and thrusting at burlap-covered "Japs."

Then, their "boot" training completed, bronzed by the sun and flushed with their new military bearing, they proudly pass before their commanding officer for a parting inspection.

'Forward March'

Importantly, they hoist their sea bags on their shoulders, grin at the wide-eyed "boots" marching into camp in civilian clothes.

"Forward, MARCH!"

They stride out, 64 left feet hitting the "deck" as one. Somewhere in the column a voice sings the world-famous Marine Hymn. Others pick it up, the Hymn growing and swelling to a full-throated crescendo and the column moves down the company street. They are no longer youths, now they are men—full-fledged Leathernecks with a big job to do—and they'll do it, as the United States Marines have always done whenever America has called her fighting Devil Dogs to action.

FAMOUS CARTOONIST

Grant Powers, famous sports cartoonist who was a sergeant of Marines in World War I, has once again joined with the Leathernecks.

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT

A ranking heavyweight a few years ago, Al Ettore recently became a member of the Leatherneck Corps.

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN J. LEJUENE

The central figure is Major General John J. Lejuene of the famous Second Division during World War 1. General Lejuene became a commandant of the United States Marine Corps. The Fifth and Sixth Regiments of Marines formed the Fourth Brigade of the Second Division.

Major General Mitchell, Veteran Pilot Directs Marine Corps Aviation

Major General Ralph J. Mitchell, Director of Aviation, U. S. Marine Corps, is the second native of New Britain, Conn., to become a general in the armed forces of the United States. The city's first military leader, John Paterson, served with distinction under George Washington during the American Revolution.

General Mitchell entered Annapolis, where he won fame as quarterback of the Navy football team, after graduating from New Britain High School. He became a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon completion of studies at the Naval Academy in 1915.

He was sent to Guam in 1916 where he served throughout World War I. He became a Marine Corps pilot in 1921 and after serving as an aviator at Pensacola, Fla., and Quantico, Va., he returned to Guam to direct the island's Marine Aviation Squadron. He was assigned to Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, in 1923 to serve as assistant to the officer in charge of aviation.

After completing studies at the Air Service Tactical School, Langley Field, Va., and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1927-28, Gen Mitchell was placed in command of Marine Corps Aircraft Squadrons of the West Coast Expeditionary Force.

He renedered outstanding service as patrol leader against bandit forces in Nicaragua in 1929 and received a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy, the Nicaraguan Presidential Medal of Merit and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

General Mitchell was in command of Aircraft Squadrons of the East Coast Expeditionary Force in 1931-32 and completed a senior course at the Naval War College in 1933. He served as assistant to the Director of Aviation from 1933 until 1935 when he was assigned to command Aircraft Two, Fleet Marine Force, at San Diego. He returned to Washington as Director, Division of Aviation, in 1939.

In addition to the Nicaraguan Presidential Medal of Merit and the Distingushed Flying Cross, Gen. Mitchell, who is 51, has been awarded the Victory Medal and the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal.

MARINES EVERYWHERE

Virtually every community in the United States has contributed some of its sons to the ranks of Sea Soldiers. There is hardly a city or hamlet where its veterans are not living.

EMBLEM RELATIVELY NEW

The present emblem of the Marine Corps with its globe, eagle and anchor is comparatively new. It dates back to shortly after the Civil War.

TWO MEDALS OF HONOR

Sgt. Maj. John Quick, U. S. Marines, won a Medal of Honor for bravery in Cuba in 1898, and 20 years later almost to the day, won another one for heroism in France.

Glider Units Are Trained by Corps Of U. S. Marines

First Class Privates, Under 32, Eligible for Class; Serves Important Work

By THEUS J. MacQUEEN

Gliders, propellerless craft of the air currents, are again receiving attention of America's youth after a lapse of nearly a score of years.

Leathernecks have been training for action with gliders for more than a year and glider units have been opened to enlisted personnel in accordance with Marine Corps plans for organizing a powerful glider force capable of serving many important assignments in World War II.

First class privates of the Marine Corps under 32 years of age who have been on active duty at least eight months are eligible for glider training, Marine Corps officials have announced.

Glider units form a comparatively new branch of the widely expanding war training program of the Marine Corps. Like Marine parachute troops, Leathernecks trained to land in gliders will likely form an important section of the spearhead of America's amphibious forces.

Silent Approach Possible

Advancement of the glider to an important role in land, sea and air warfare is made possible chiefly because gliders today are capable of carrying whole detachments of Marines, each armed with weapons of modern warfare, to and beyond enemy-defended beaches. Gliders greatly reduce time Marines are exposed to enemy gunfire, provide a silent approach to objectives and require no fuel. Gliders in some instances, have soared 400 miles and have reached altitudes of 22,000 feet.

Glider borne Marines pick their own time and place to land and are supplied and reinforced by other gliders. Motorless planes are launched from the ground by airplanes and are towed until they attain sufficient altitude to proceed themselves. A new device enables airplanes to pick up gliders while airplanes are in flight.

Operating a glider is similar to piloting a sailboat whose operators take advantage of wind and water currents to progress. A glider pilot uses similar methods to encourage nature to propel his craft above the earth.

Ride Air Currents

Two common types of rising air currents used in soaring are ridge currents and thermals. Ridge currents are formed when horizontal air movements are deflected upward by ridges or mountains. Thermals are huge sun-warmed air bubbles rising through cooler air.

Gliders, like birds, soar beautifully in seemingly never-ending flights. Soaring birds, finding a rising column of air, drop through it but soar because the air is rising faster than their fall.

Man-made gliders were proposed in the early part of the nineteenth century by English flying enthusiasts who made valuable experiments with models. Otto Lilienthal, a German, tested propellerless aircraft in 1867 and a French sailor, Captain Le Bris, built gliders in 1873 which had wings shaped like those of an albatross. Lilienthal built this first man-carrying glider in 1891 and soared through the air with his body and legs suspended from the plane. His glider was controlled by body movements.

Soared 20 Minutes in 1905

John J. Montgomery constructed his first glider in 1884 and Octave Chanute made several successful flights in the United States in 1896. Most sensational of early glider experiments was made in 1905 by Daniel Maloney, an experienced parachute jumper who used a balloon to carry one of Montgomery's gliders to a height of 4,000 feet.

Maloney glided with ease and at times reached a speed estimated at 50 miles an hour during his 20 minutes in the air. The glider was brought to a stop at a previously designated spot. Maloney landed gently on his feet.

Gliding became popular in Germany in the early 1920's chiefly because the Versailles Treaty prevented Germans from constructing large airplanes. Germans turned to gliding as a patriotic effort and remarkable flights resulted.

Gliding became popular in America in 1922 but is development was retarded by the depression. However, American experiments of recent years enabled gliding in America to become an important military science.

Commandant

LIEUT. GENERAL HOLCOMB

Lieutenant General Thomas Holcomb is the commandant of the United States Marine Corps.

George M. Harding American 'Artist, Joins U. S. Marines

Philadelphia, Pa. (Special)—George M. Harding, Sr., famous American artist, is a Marine Corps officer today, having received a captain's commission in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. He has been assigned to active duty at the Division of Public Relations, Washington.

Captain Harding, staff artist and writer for the Saturday Evening Post, Harper's and other publications for several years, served in France as a U. S. Army captain during World War I.

As a student of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts when he was 15 years old, Captain Harding's paintings won wide acclaim. He later accepted an eight-year assignment to Australia, New Zealand, China and the East Indies as a roving painter-reporter for a national magazine.

Many murals painted by Captain Harding adorn the walls of Federal buildings in Washington, Philadelphia and New York. During the past 15 years he has been an associate professor of art at the University of Pennsylvania.

One of Captain Harding's most memorable assignments as a writer-artist was in 1911 when he was sent to sea to cover a Key West-to-Havana non-stop airplane flight. Captain Harding was aboard one of the destroyers which dotted the course of the plane's flight to rescue the flier in the event his plane fell into the sea.

Marines Get Information On Modern Warfare

U. S. Marines stationed at Camp Elliot, Calif., are given first hand descriptions of war as waged on modern battlefronts by Capt. Arthur Menken, who illustrates his lectures with films he took of every major war which has been waged during the last 15 years.

Part of Capt. Menken's work includes teaching geography and climatic conditions to Marine Corps fliers. All the photographic equipment, including expensive cameras and projectors used for the lectures, is owned by Capt. Menken.

Capt. Menken has seen almost every important war in the last 15 years. He has covered battles in Spain, Finland, Norway, France, East Indies, Japan, New Zealand, England, China, Australia, Dutch Bali, Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Singapore and Tasmania.

Capt. Menken, who is also a journalist, has interviewed heads of many nations during his many years of world travel. He is a member of the Royal Geographical Society and belongs to the Adventurers' and Explorers' Club of New York City.

Civilian Aviators Are Sought by the U. S. Marine Corps

Washington, D. C., (Special)—Civilian aircraft pilots with required qualifications are now eligible for commissions in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, it has been announced by Marine Corps Headquarters.

Individuals who qualify for commissions will be detailed to duties as flight instructors and transport pilots, according to the announcement. A majority of the civilian flyers accepted will be commissioned second lieutenants. The rank in which a candidate is commissioned, however, will depend upon his age, experience and prominence in his field.

Pilots applying for commissions must be not less than 18 nor over 39 years of age and must be physically and psychologically qualified. They must hold an effective commercial pilot's certificate or a private pilot's certificate with at least 300 hours flying time in aircraft of 100 horsepower or higher. Educational requirements are two years of college or equivalent training.

Accepted applicants will be ordered to refresher flight training and later will be designated as naval aviators. Upon successful completion of training, aviators will be assigned to flight instruction and transport flying duties.

It has been announced that applications for refresher flight training must be accompanied by a certified detailed statement of flight time showing types of aircraft flown and type of certificate of competency held.

Marine Corps Heroes Honored by Admiral

Washington, D. C., (Special)—Two U. S. Marines who died from wounds received during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor have been honored posthumously by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

The Leathernecks were Sgt. Carlo A. Micheletto of Sidney, Mont., and Pvt. William G. Turner of Algona, Iowa, who were cited for extra-ordinary bravery and devotion to duties during the sudden attack.

Sgt. Micheletto continued to fire at low-flying enemy aircraft until he was mortally wounded and, Pvt. Turner repeatedly brought ammunition to a machine gun while exposed to fire from enemy aircraft.

Marine Names Orphanage As Sole Beneficiary

Columbia, S. C., (Special)—A private in the United States Marine Corps has named a local orphan's home as beneficiary to his $10,000 war insurance, it has been learned here.

The Marine is Pvt. Herbert L. Stanton who has assigned the Carolina Orphan Home as his sole heir in appreciation for the care the home gave him from the time he was three years old until, he entered the Marine Corps.

Private Stanton has also alloted a portion of his pay as a Marine Corps private so that one of his schoolmates at the orphanage may complete high school studies and attend college.

TWO TRAINING BASES

The two large training bases for Marine Corps recruits are maintained at Parris Island, S. C., and San Diego, Calif.

WORLD SERIES STAR

Johnny Beazley, St. Louis Cardinal baseball star who beat the Yankees twice in the recent World Series, wants to join the Marine Corps.

PRISONERS AID CORPS

Prisoners at the Eastern Penitentiary in Pennsylvania are aiding the Marine Corps by making tent pegs.

W.P.B DIRECTOR

Maury Maverick, former Congressman and now director of the W. P. B. Bureau of Government Requirements, said he'd like to join the Marine Corps.

WANTS TO REJOIN

Michael Chockie, 52, the Marine Corporal who fired America's first shot in World War I, is trying to rejoin his old outfit.

Maj. John Smith Is Jinx to Japs

Air Corps Officer Downs 16 Planes in Brief Solomons Battle

By THEUS J. MacQUEEN

Ace of aces in the Pacific war zone today is a plain John Smith, an American and a Marine who at this writing has downed 16 Japanese planes—seven Zeros and nine bombers. Most sensational of his triumphs were scored against four Zeros which he sent crashing into the sea, within a period of 15 minutes.

The feat of destroying Japanese fighting planes at the rate of one every three and three-quarter minutes took place in the Solomon Islands area on August 30 while he and other daring American fliers scored victory after victory over Japan's aircraft.

In Lexington, Okla., a community of a thousand persons, the tall, dark and handsome ace of aces is known as Johnny Smith, popular son of a retired mail carrier. Officially, however, he is Major John Lucian Smith, Jr., daring Leatherneck pilot who, like thousands of his comrades, is now in the Solomons with important duties to perform.

Major Smith is 27. He was born in Lexington and had planned to become a business man. After completing grade and high schools in Lexington, he entered the University of Oklahoma in 1932 and graduated in 1936 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He had majored in accounting and passed Oklahoma's certified public accountants' examination. In college he participated in intramural sports, excelling in football, handball and tennis.

Instead of entering business, however, John Smith became a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. He attended the basic training school for Marine Corps officers at Philadelphia in 1936 and then became an aviator. He has been flying for Uncle Sam ever since.

In blasting four Zeros from the skies, Major Smith spent 15 busy, action-packed minutes. He caught the first of the four from the rear and sent it into the sea. The second, which attacked Major Smith from his side, was ripped apart when the Marine Corps pilot banked his plane sharply.

Another Zero zoomed up from beneath, its bullets peppering the American's plane. Major Smith dropped the nose of his ship and headed directly into the path of the Japanese plane, sending hundreds of bullets into it as the planes passed less than five yards apart. The Zero went into a spin and dropped into the ocean.

Major Smith's fourth victory took place while he was en route to his base to refuel. As he reached the island he spotted a Jap plane hedge-hopping near the beach. Major Smith came up from behind and riddled the plane. It crashed.

Pressing Major Smith for top honors in the task of destroying Japanese airplanes are two other Leatherneck pilots—Captain Marion Eugene Carl, 26, of Hubbard, Ore., and Major Robert Edward Galer, 28, of Seattle.

Captain Carl, credited with 11 Jap planes, was shot down August 14 by Jap fighters. He bailed out and dropped into the sea near an island 30 miles from his base.

Rescued by a native, he reached his base after five adventuresome days.

"What's Smitty's score?" was Capt. Carl's first question.

Informed by Major General Roy S. Geiger that Major Smith's total had reached 16, Capt. Carl replied:

"I was out of the lineup for five days, General. Ground him for five.

FAMOUS SONG-WRITER

After leaving the Marine Corps, John Philip Sousa said, "I had 14 years in the Corps—14 years of pride with an organization that stands for everything that is best in military life."

Civil War Action

Detachments of U. S. Marines saw much action on the Carolina coasts during the Civil War.

Over 200 Landings

Since its beginning in 1775 the U. S. Marine Corps has made over 200 landings.

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331 WALL ST.

THE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON
267 WALL ST.

HERCULES POWDER CO.
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STATE OF NEW YORK NAT. BANK
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J. R. SHULTS
37 N. FRONT ST. 48 EAST STRAND

J. C. PENNEY CO
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KINGSTON TRUST CO.
27 MAIN ST. 518 BROADWAY

WM. C. SCHRYVER LUMBER CO.
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THE GREAT BULL MARKETS
SMITH AVE. & GRAND ST.
WASHINGTON & HURLEY AVES.

HOMESEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
611 BROADWAY

REIS BROTHERS
437 WASHINGTON AVE. 316 BROADWAY

L. S. WINNE & CO.
328 WALL ST.

ULSTER CO. SAVINGS INSTITUTION
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KINGSTON. LUMBER CORP.
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KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
273 WALL ST.

THE SMART SHOP
304 WALL ST.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK OF KINGSTON
300 WALL ST.

UP-TO-DATE CO.
303 WALL ST.

Kingston Schools Are Observing Education Week

Freeman Photo

American Education Week is being observed in the schools of this city with special programs in observance of the event. An invitation has been extended to parents to visit the schools this week to see exhibits of work by the pupils.

Shown in the above picture at upper left is an exhibit of the Industrial Arts Class at School 4. In the upper right is shown the special class at School 6, which is trained in manual arts and handicrafts. The center picture portrays a modern kindergarten room at School 6. Lower left is a mural being painted by pupils of School 5, which will accompany one already hung on the wall. The size of the mural is five by 30 feet. Funds for the mural were raised at the school. Lower right is a library at School 6. This is an innovation which has proved very popular with the pupils. There are approximately 1,245 books on the shelves.

The programs throughout the city schools will include patriotic plays, home hygiene demonstrations, vocal and instrumental presentations and special art displays. These activities will be in addition to regular class work demonstrations.

In extending an invitation to the parents to visit the schools this week, Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw has declared that "during this national emergency the value of our educational institutions is being recognized as never before in the history of education. The future of our democratic way of life depends on the training we give to the youth of our country."

Allied Sea Units Made Sweep Into Africa Possible

While Commandos, Others Get Headlines, Naval Power Paved Way for Landings

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by Dewitt Mackenzie, war analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. Mackenzie, now touring the war zones, is traveling.)

The big headlines are going to the landing parties of commandos and infantry, the tank fighters and airmen who are nailing down all North Africa, from the Atlantic to the Red Sea, for the United Nations. But while the victories are being won on African deserts and beaches and in the skies we are reminded that none of this would have been possible without allied command of the seas.

All the new weapons and new tactics that this war has evolved have not shaken the place of sea-power as the foundation on which the United Nations are building victory. "If only there were a land bridge to Africa," moaned a Berlin radio commentator last week as he tried to explain away the disaster that had befallen Rommel in Egypt. But there is no land bridge to Egypt and none to Morocco and so Hitler, like Napoleon and the Kaiser, is confined to the solid limits of Europe while the armadas of his enemies make the seven seas foam as they dispose the great armies that are to choke him to defeat.

Seapower has beaten all the aspirants for world dominion since civilization spread from its old world cradle. Its elements have changed since Mahan wrote, and the airplane and submarine are as essential as the surface ship, but its fundamental place has not altered.

Eisenhower Praises Navies

General Eisenhower, who commands America's vast new African campaign, warmly acknowledges the role of the British and United States navies in the undertaking. "Nothing short of marvelous," he says of the way the navies handled this most ambitious and spectacular overseas expedition in military history. But the sea forces' contribution was no less vital to the eighth army's triumph in Egypt although spread over dreary years in time and the longest supply route ever maintained for a major military operation.

The United Nations have been nearest ultimate defeat in those areas where for the time being they have lost command of the seas, in the western Pacific, where Japan still is dominant, and the Mediterranean, where land-based air power has nullified the role of the fighting ship. Eventually the productive capacity of American shipyards should take care of the former problem. The latter seems to be approaching early solution. When Oran and Bizerte are in allied hands the German-Italian bases on Sicily and Pantelleria will lose much of their power to punish.

It remains to be seen whether the Axis, confronted with the threat of being swept from the Mediterranean, will be pushed into challenging the British and American fleets on the surface. Together the German, Italian and Vichy French fleets would offer a formidable challenge, but they are not together. No German surface warship can reach the Mediterranean; in fact the only two Nazi ships of the line known to have dared the open seas are now on the bottom, the mighty Bismarck and the Graf Spee. The Vichy fleet is still a question mark. The sizeable units which were at Casablanca and Dakar on the Atlantic when the allies struck are isolated and would seem to invite early, piecemeal liquidation. It is still doubtful whether the main fleet at Toulon would sail against the allies even if Hitler could get Petain to transmit the order to do so.

The readiness of the Italian navy to make a sortie is almost equally in question. By now the fate of the six fascist divisions who followed Rommel into Egypt must be known widely throughout Italy and this knowledge will not increase the Fascist navy's enthusiasm for the Hitlerian new order. The Italians also know by now that Admiral Cunningham, whose torpedo planes crippled their capital ship strength at Taranto and whose ships wrecked their cruiser strength at Cape Matapan, is flying his standard again in the Mediterranean, on guard against any Axis attempt to contest the shores of Algeria or Tunisia with Eisenhower's men. The allies have good reason for confidence that the Mediterranean soon will be theirs to travel freely again.

PRESS RELATIONS GROUP VISITS CITY

Photo by Eagan Studio

The Army's Press Relations Personnel for the New York Air Defense Wing called Sunday on Jack Rabin, Ulster's publicity director for the Aircraft Warning Service of the First Fighter Command. At a three-hour conference, attended by Eugene P. MacConnell, Ulster's civil district director, problems touching local activity were discussed. Above, left to right, Corporal S. Kirschner; Pfc. Emmet O'Byrne; Pvt. Arthur Schrull; and Corporal John J. Slocum.

Holcomb Says U. S. Marines Control Guadalcanal Base

(Continued from Page One)

holding the upper hand on Guadalcanal Island in the embattled Solomons.

The western jaw of a vise which the Japanese had hoped to squeeze upon Henderson Airfield—control spot of the Solomons—has been stationery for two days. This was interpreted as evidence that soldiers and marines have halted the original Japanese threat against the airfield from that quarter.

To the east American troops are pushing forward a drive to encircle the enemy beachhead at Koli Point where reinforcements for the original invasion force were landed.

The Americans advanced four miles east of the beachhead Saturday, Guadalcanal time, the navy said, apparently isolating that eastern jaw of the vise.

Meantime in New Guinea Allied Forces inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy in a movement which enveloped a Japanese position behind Oivi, on the northeast coast of the island 55 miles south of Buna, Nipponese supply base.

Raking the enemy front lines with machine gun fire and dumping loads of bombs on communications, allied fighting planes worked closely with ground troops in the action, General Douglas MacArthur reported.

The Allied Command also told of heavy bombers searching out an enemy transport off the coast of New Ireland and inflicting damage which forced the transport skipper to beach his craft.

The 5,000 ton transport was heading for the Solomons, presumably with supplies and troops for the invasion there.

Those supplies and troops might have been needed by the enemy on the northwestern end of Guadalcanal where originally the Jap drive eastward threatened to reach Henderson Airfield before the American troops counterattacked. In a series of regular forward movements, however, soldiers and marines pushed the enemy back along the beach.

Two days ago American planes struck at the invasion forces to the west. They found and destroyed six landing boats on the beach. Ground positions also were assaulted by the planes but the extent of damage was not reported.

In another aerial attack, American planes moved northward to bomb the Jap seaplane base at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island. There they destroyed three big float-type biplanes.

A lull in major action at sea has continued for more than a week. But the navy has referred to one of the previous engagements, with announcement that an unidentified destroyer lost in battle on the night of Oct. 11-12 was the Duncan, commissioned only last April.

The sinking was reported the day after the sharp 30-minute battle between a navy task force ordered to intercept enemy craft landing reinforcements on Guadalcanal, but the Duncan was not identified until yesterday. In the battle the American force sank one heavy cruiser, four destroyers, and a 5,000 ton Japanese transport. Several American vessels were damaged but the Duncan was the only craft lost. Five officers and 58 members of her crew are dead or missing.

Wardens Have "V" Stickers

A supply of "V" Home stickers and "What can I do" booklets have been given out to each zone warden, in every ward. Should any of the wardens run out of copies, they can go to the Civilian Defense Office to get more.

Financial and Commercial

Churchill Says Roosevelt Author Of African Epic

Prime Minister Says Anglo Army's Drive Gives Promise of Being Final in Value

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that President Roosevelt "is the author of this mighty undertaking" of American arms in northwestern Africa, and added that "in all of it I have been his active and ardent lieutenant."

The Prime Minister said that the British eighth army drive to Libya from Egypt "gives good prospect of becoming decisive and final so far as the defense of Egypt is concerned." He said it was launched "as a prelude and counterpart to the momentous undertaking by the United States at the western end of the Mediterranean . . ."

He restated his faith that France will rise again, disclaimed anew any British designs for new territory, but added firmly:

"We mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

The Prime Minister commented that "we have not so far in this war taken as many German prisoners as they have taken British, but these German prisoners will no doubt come in droves at the end, just as they did last time."

Churchill spoke at a Lord Mayor's dinner at the mansion house. He had promised to follow this soon with a comprehensive war situation review in parliament.

Churchill said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army "has been routed . . . it has been very largely destroyed as a fighting force."

"The battle has been fought throughout almost entirely by men of British blood and from the dominions on the one side, and by Germans on the other," he said. "The Italians were left to perish in the waterless desert. It was a deadly battle."

Churchill said the late Premier Venizelos of Greece had observed that in all her wars England—"he should have said Britain"—always won one battle, and that was the last.

"It would seem," said Churchill, "to have begun rather earlier this time."

Damaged, Outfought

The Prime Minister declared that the Germans had been damaged and outfought "with every kind of weapon with which they had beaten down so many small peoples—and larger unprepared peoples as well."

Churchill said he could not go into details of the present operations in Egypt, but declared:

"This battle of Egypt, in itself so important, was designed and timed as a prelude and counterpart to the momentous enterprise undertaken by the United States at the western end of the Mediterranean—an enterprise under United States command and in which our armies, air force and above all our navy are bearing a noble and important share."

Churchill said "our thoughts turn towards France groaning in bondage under the German heel," and added that "even now when misguided or suborned Frenchmen are firing upon their rescuers, I am prepared to state my faith that France will rise again."

Churchill said the two African undertakings of the United States and Britain were "part of a single strategic and political conception which we labored long to bring to fruition and about which we now are justified in enjoying good and reasonable confidence."

He added that "British and American forces continued to prosper in the Mediterranean," and that "the whole event will be a new bond between the English speaking people, and a new hope for the whole world."

Squadrons of R.A.F. fighters patroled over London during the Prime Minister's speech.

Prime Minister Churchill disclosed that the British lost only 17 killed and 45 wounded in the operations in southern Madagascar between September 10 and October 17.

These were the operations in which the British advanced southward for the eventual wresting of complete control from the Vichy authorities in Madagascar. Casualties have been extremely light since October 17, the Prime Minister said.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Selling dried up in war stocks but profit cashing in the recently buoyant peace-time favorites brought generally lower trends in today's market.

News from virtually all world battle fronts still was heartening to bullish forces although it was suggested some of Monday's enthusiasm over a possible nearby victory might have been premature. While quiet strength was exhibited by scattered shares that stand to benefit from the resumption of normal times, there was an inclination to keep commitments light because of tomorrow's holiday when principal exchanges will recess.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Allegheny Ludlum Steel	19
American Airlines	40⅞
American Can Co.	70
American Chain Co.	18⅞
American International	5
American Locomotive Co.	9⅛
American Rolling Mills	11⅜
American Radiator	6⅛
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	40
American Tel. & Tel.	130
American Tobacco Class B.	44¼
Anaconda Copper	26⅞
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	45¾
Atlantic Refining Co.	18⅛
Aviation Corp.	3½
Baldwin Locomotive	12⅞
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	4
Bell Aircraft	13¾
Benedix Aviation Co.	36⅜
Bethlehem Steel	58¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	9
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6⅛
Case, J. I.	
Celanese Corp.	25¾
Cerro DePasco Copper	34⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	34⅜
Chrysler Corp.	67½
Columbia Gas & Elec.	2
Commercial Solvents	9½
Consolidated Edison	16½
Consolidated Oil	7
Continental Oil	26½
Continental Can Co.	26½
Curtiss Wright Common	8⅛
Cuban American Sugar	
Del. & Hudson	10
Douglas Aircraft	61
Eastern Airlines	29⅞
Eastman Kodak	139
Electric Autolite	30⅛
Electric Boat	12¼
E. I. DuPont	133¼
General Electric Co.	29¾
General Motors	43⅛
General Foods Corp.	33⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	23⅛
Great Northern, Pfd.	22⅜
Hercules Powder	67½
Houdaillie Hershey B	11¼
Hudson Motors	5⅛
International Harvester Co.	53¾
International Nickel	29¾
International Tel. & Tel.	6½
Johns-Manville & Co.	65
Jones & Laughlin	21
Kennecott Copper	30¼
Lehigh Valley R. R.	3⅛
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	60¾
Loews, Inc.	44
Lockhead Aircraft	18¼
Mack Trucks, Inc.	
McKesson & Robbins	13
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33⅛
Motors Products Corp.	10⅝
Nash Kelvinator	6¾
National Can	5⅜
National Power & Light	2¾
National Biscuit	16⅜
National Dairy Products	14¾
New York Central R. R.	11¼
North American Co.	11
Northern Pacific Co.	7⅝
Packard Motors	2⅝
Pan American Airways	21⅞
Paramount Pictures	17¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	25⅛
Pepsi Cola	25
Phelps Dodge	25¾
Philips Petroleum	41⅞
Public Service of N. J.	12⅞
Pullman Co.	27⅞
Radio Corp. of America	4½
Republic Steel	15⅝
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	24⅜
Sears Roebuck & Co.	50¼
Socony Vacuum	9⅜
Southern Railroad Co.	16⅜
Standard Brands Co.	4⅛
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	
Standard Oil of N. J.	44⅞
Standard Oil of Ind.	27
Studebaker Corp.	6
Texas Corp.	38½
Texas Pacific Land Trust	6⅛
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	30⅞
Union Pacific R. R.	84⅝
United Gas Improvement	5
United Aircraft	27¼
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	
U. S. Rubber Co.	25
U. S. Steel Corp.	50¾
Western Union Tel. Co.	28⅛
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	78½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	29½
Yellow Truck & Coach	13⅜

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	
Aluminum Limited	87
American Cyanamid B	37
American Gas & Elec.	20
American Superpower	¼
Bellanca Aircraft	3¾
Beech Aircraft	9½
Bliss, E. W.	
Carrier Corp.	7½
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	
Cities Service	3⅝
Creole Petroleum	
Electric Bond & Share	
Ford Motor Ltd.	
Glen Alden Coal	
Gulf Oil	37⅞
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	60½
International Petroleum Ltd.	13⅝
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	
Pennroad Corp.	2⅞
Republic Aviation	
St. Regis Paper	1⅞
Standard Oil of Kentucky	12¼
Technicolor Corp.	8⅛
United Gas Corp.	
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—The position of the treasury November 7: Receipts $36,212,362.99. Expenditures $172,406,365.70. Net balance $4,672,430,973.65. Working balance included $3,909,921,604.74. Customs receipts for month $5,559,233.63. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) $4,598,493,306.51. Expenditures fiscal year $24,256,476,341.81. Excess of expenditures $19,657,976,835.30. Total debt $98,122,579,059.82. Increase over previous day $23,952,097.53. Gold assets $22,740,294,810.26.

Home Defense

Fifth Ward Air Raid Wardens

A special meeting of Air Raid Wardens of the Fifth Ward will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Union Hose Co. Building.

Fire in Rubbish

The fire department was called out by a still alarm for a fire in some rubbish in the rear of the barn at 44 West Chestnut street at 6:45 o'clock Monday night. The house is vacant.

To get a house repaired is next to impossible in unoccupied France.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Meeting Postponed By College Club

The College Women's Club open meeting scheduled for this evening has been indefinitely postponed because of the illness of the speaker. Lester B. Granger was to speak on negro problems in relation to the war effort and industries. The meeting was to be held in the chapel of the First Reformed Church at 8 o'clock and the public had been invited to attend.

Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons of Barclay Heights, Saugerties, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Friday, November 6. In the evening, a party was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Imparato, which was the former home of Mrs. Simmons. During the evening, Floyd Simmons and Arthur Simmons, nephews of the guests of honor, provided music for dancing. Many gifts were received.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Breithaupt, and son, Philip; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simmons, George Simmons, Frank Simmons, Edward Simmons, Miss Virginia Finkbeiner, Mrs. Charles Imparato and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simmons, Miss Jean Davis, Stephen Doty, Joseph Davis, Jr., of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Arthur Scott and family of Howe's Caverns; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arold, Mrs. Richard Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simmons and son, Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erceg and family and Mrs. James McCabe.

Reception Arranged For New Minister at St. James

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Wesley Williams will be the guests of honor at a reception, Friday evening, at St. James Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Williams who comes to Kingston from Tannersville has been called to the church to fill the place of the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey.

A musical program is being arranged by the committee and will start at 8 o'clock.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs.* Also, their iron helps build up red blood. *Follow label directions!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron)

To be certain that your pie crusts turn out right at every baking use precision-mixed
FLAKO PIE CRUST

ANNUAL
FAIR AND DINNER
METHODIST CHURCH, KERHONKSON, N. Y.
Annual Fair & Turkey Dinner
Wednesday, Nov. 11
at the
KERHONKSON FIRE HALL
The booths will open at 2 o'clock with supper being served at 5:30 P. M.

EXPERT FEATHERCUTTING STYLED BY WINDSOR

Windsor Permanent
$3
Including shampoo, set and trim. Expert operators. All work guaranteed
$10 Machineless Permanent $4.00
No wires or heater. A cool, comfortable wave.
Call for Appointment Early
WINDSOR BEAUTY SALON
75 B'WAY. PHONE 395

Junior League Hears Talk on England

On Monday afternoon, the monthly meeting of the Kingston Junior League was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Perlman on Fair street. Following a short business session, Mrs. Caroline Leslie of The Huntington spoke to the League and its guests on her recent visits to England, where she had lived at Kensington, London, for a number of years.

Mrs. Leslie was introduced by Mrs. Mortimer Downer, educational program chairman, of the League. Mrs. Leslie spoke first of her delays in sailing from America in September 1939 as war was declared between England and Germany.

Arriving by way of a southerly route at Liverpool, Mrs. Leslie immediately went to London and prepared to assist in the war work. Upon arriving in England a foreigner must report to the police for registration and each time a person moves thereafter the change of address must be recorded. Before beginning actual work, she was required to pass examinations in first aid, home nursing and gas.

For the most part, Mrs. Leslie served in the canteen, cooking and supervising the preparation of food. Workers are registered with the government and may not leave job unless for illness authorized by a physician. Everyone moved near to their work to cut traveling to a minimum.

She spoke of the scenes at the bombings of Picadilly Station where many had taken refuge in the subway tunnels, and at the Hotel Regent the upper stories of which were demolished. Throughout all of the terror and losses suffered by the English, Mrs. Leslie reported that she did not see any hysteria among the people. Clothing sent by the American people and the mobile canteen units were most appreciated by the English who in the raids had lost all they owned.

Food rationing is enforced much more strictly than in America. Any type of food received from friends in America must be reported and there are no lemons or oranges to be purchased.

Blackouts are enforced every night and if after two warnings curtains are not drawn, the wardens paint the windows with black paint without further ado. The streets are dark and pedestrians carry dimmed flashlights which must always be kept pointing down. One may not even hold it up to look for the number on the buildings.

Mrs. Leslie made one trip back to America on an airplane to New Foundland. The plane was not equipped for passengers and those who were aboard had folded blankets for seats. She would like to return to England now, for she enjoys doing war work, having worked in the last war also.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Leslie's talk, tea was served. Mrs. Leon Chambers was co-hostess with Mrs. Perlman. Assisting the hostesses at the table was Mrs. N. LeVan Haver.

Legion Auxiliary Appoints Committees for Ball; Drive

Armistice Day always is of significance to the members of the American Legion and its Auxiliary. Circumstances have made the day almost a mockery this year, nevertheless, the members feel it is of great value if it causes people to review the past and fortify themselves for the future and the peace to come after this war.

This year as in the past, the Auxiliary is aiding the Legion in its Annual Armistice Ball held in celebration of the day. The following chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. M. J. Dulin, dining room; Mrs. Harry Whitney, soft drinks; Mrs. Jane McManus, kitchen; Mrs. Sam Mann and Mrs. L. E. Sanford, flower booth. The committees are asking for donations of home-made cakes.

A membership drive for the auxiliary is being conducted and the organization is working for a hundred per cent membership by December. Mrs. Alfred Messinger of 136 Andrew street is membership chairman.

Oulton-Davis

Miss Leona Davis, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Hansen of Ashokan, and Martin John Oulton of Abeel street, were united in marriage, at St. Mary's Rectory, at 8:30 p. m., October 27. The Rev. Benjamin C. Roth officiated. They were attended by Miss Roberta Davis, sister of the bride, and Harry Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Oulton are making their home at 106 Henry street.

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Mandell, 190 Washington avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Century Club Holds Current Events Day

It was current events day at 20th Century Club yesterday as the group met with Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, 152 Pearl street. Mrs. R. P. Baylor presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Maynard Mizel, who is attending the State Federated Women's Club conference at Syracuse.

There was general participation in the topic with each member having prepared an item of current interest. Mrs. E. O. Allen spoke of the curent transportation in Mexico with the new highways and Mrs. Baylor told of the geographical sketch of Attu in the Aleutian Islands. Mrs. Richard H. D. Boerker reported on the recent removal from Buffalo to Mexico City of the body of the Mexican composer of their national anthem. Preparation for war activities as outlined by the Federated Women's Clubs was discussed by Mrs. Dickinson.

Mrs. T. D. Edmonston reviewed a recent article on "Jade in the Swamps of Mexico" from the National Geographic Magazine. Miss Mary Ingalls told of the much discussed coffee rationing and the recipes and suggestions of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and President Roosevelt and the coffee dealers. Mrs. W. A. Russell gave the story of "Steve, the Peanut Vender" which appeared in the Sunday Herald Tribune. He has combined the selling of war bonds with his peanut business.

Mrs. Harry B. Walker gave a paper on the conservation of nursing care and the need for more nurses in the Army Nurse Corps. Mrs. G. N. Wood discussed the procedure that took place recently when the Jay Gould home was opened to the public in New York city and of the auction whose proceeds were given to the City Patrol Corps. Miss Ella Bernard described the flood of political refugees in Mexico.

Miss Sarah Hasbrouck described the story of the launching of the ship in honor of Will Rogers. Mrs. Maurice Safford told of Mrs. Roosevelt's recent visit to the Women's Land Army in England and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen quoted Morgan Beatty, Washington commentator on his talk of the infiltration of American agents into northern Africa to pave the way for the present invasion.

Two special papers were given, one on Mexico's Siesta by Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker and the other by Mrs. Wood on the recent disposal of the Calendar Stone in Mexico.

The group will meet Monday, November 23, with Mrs. Raymond Woodard, 42 Roosevelt avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

The colors of New York city's flag—blue, white, and orange—are the same which floated over Manhattan island under Dutch rule, more than 300 years ago.

Robert Fulton constructed a steamboat in France in 1803, four years before he launched his historic "Clermont" on the Hudson river.

In the 35-year period ending in 1930, twelve years were added to the average expectation of life at birth in the United States.

The typical American home is a wooden, two-story structure containing five or six rooms and occupied by a single family.

GIFT FOR HOME-MAKER

Marian Martin

Every home-maker needs this easy-to-make Marian Martin apron. Stitch up several versions of Pattern 9241 for Christmas gifts, too. A back neck buttoning keeps the straps up. The smooth waistband and soft-cut bodice give nice lines.

Pattern 9241 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42). Small size, view A, requires 2¼ yards 35 inch; view B, 2⅝ yards 35 inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Honored at Party

PVT. FRANK WILLIAMS

A farewell party was held at Tommy's, 11 High street, Saturday evening for Pvt. Frank Williams who left, Sunday for Fort Dix, N. J., where he had enlisted in the army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Sr., of 50 Rock street.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beesmer, Mrs. Pearl McCardle, the Misses Kathryn Bunce, Florence McCardle, Marion Lennard, Mary DeCicco, Mary Williams and also George Williams, William Bunce, Raymond Williams, Walter Maltheus, Vernon Broadhead and Louis Green.

Girl Scout Leaders Will Study Courses at Meetings

The Girl Scout Leaders Association met for the regular November meeting last evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The scout program for the year was discussed and plans were made to have classes for the leaders at each meeting to prepare the instructors for the scout meetings.

Topic for the next three months were chosen as follows: December, physical fitness; January, health; and February, a covered dish supper with a class in handicraft. Speakers will be obtained for each of these meetings.

It was reported that Troop 9 of School No. 5, is preparing 15 girls for tenderfoot tests and expects to pass them before Thanksgiving.

The next meeting of the leaders will be on Monday, December 14.

Personal Notes

Mrs. G. E. McLane of Wall street is visiting friends in Philadelphia, Pa. On her return she will spend a few days in New York city where she will visit her daughter, Miss Evelyn McLane, R. N., who is charge nurse in Bellevue Hospital.

The Misses Iona Van Wagenen and Martha Shultts have been transferred to Rome, and Miss Marion Caunitz to Garden City, L. I. They are employes of the American Telephone Co.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke of 174 Foxhall avenue that their son, Pvt. Robert J. Cooke, U. S. Marine Corps, has finished basic training at New River, S. C., and is now a student at the U. S. Marine Aircraft Engineer School at Cherry Point, N. C., having qualified on rifle range with a high score of 303 out of a possible 340. Private Cooke enlisted September 9.

Aviation Cadet William R. Reardon and Mrs. Reardon spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reardon, 11 Snyder Place. Cadet Reardon is home on sick leave after an operation performed at the Barkesdale Field Base Hospital, Shreveport, La. He will return this week to Monroe Field, La., to begin his advanced training in the U. S. Army Air Corps Navigation School. Upon completion of the course he will receive the coveted Silver Wings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vanderveer of Port Ewen left today for their home in Deland, Fla., where they will spend the winter and will return sometime in April.

George Stanton Clinton, musician second class, U. S. Naval School of Music, Washington, D. C., arrived Sunday night to spend a 16-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clinton, of 216 Downs street. After graduation at the school, November 24, he expects to be detailed as solo cornetist in a U. S. Navy Band aboard ship. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, 1941, and enlisted in September of that year.

Pvt. Robert S. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burton of 66 Pine street who left Kingston, October 31, for military service is stationed at Miami, Fla.

Pvt. John E. Nagele of 68 Pine street, who has been accepted for military service and left Kingston October 27, is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ken.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalish of 53 Broadway returned today from Clarksville, Tenn., where they have visited their son, Staff Sergeant Harold Kalish, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ken.

On Saturday evening about 100 friends of Fireman Second Class Dennis Williams of the United States Navy gave him a party in the High Falls firehall in honor of his 18th birthday. He received many gifts and a purse of money. Seaman Williams is spending a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams of High Falls. He enlisted last December and is now stationed at the Navy Yards in New Orleans, La.

Donald Ray, Russell Ray, Mr. Blanchard, Richard Moran, John Danchey, Douglas Venn and Kelton Jansen, students of Colgate University, stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen of High Falls for dinner Sunday evening on their way back from the Colgate-Columbia football game which they attended in New York city.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Good Taste

Three Details of Etiquette in Washington

A man, lately moved to Washington, asks me to answer the following three questions:

(1) When I am the guest of Mr. and Mrs. X. in a public place and speak with them and I am not introduced, what ought I do? It is most embarassing and yet happens repeatedly.

(2) I am told that when refusing an invitation, good taste demands that I explain the reason for such refusal. This could, at times, be very awkward. Can not I simply plead a previous engagement without explaining with whom this engagement happens to be?

(3) When people who are mere acquaintances ask too personal questions, how should one parry them? I have been told that one need not reply—but would not this prove awkward?

Answer: (1) Stand if one of them is a lady; remain seated if they are gentlemen (even officials unless you and they are in uniform.) Answer if you are addressed; otherwise assume the part of what might be called a tranquil observer. This means don't stare, but neither should you deliberately turn your head away. (2) "Another engagement" is quite all right. To give the name unless that of a friend in common, is not necessary or even in best taste. (3) Ask a question about something else and ask it as if interested in its answer.

This One Time "Mrs. Mary" not Tabu

Dear Mrs. Post: Since my husband's death I have been calling myself Mrs. Smith, as always. I am going to be married again and wondered how my name should appear in the wedding announcements. We are going to announce the marriage in our own names.

Answer: While it is not incorrect that you word the announcements of your marriage as "Mrs. John Smith and Mr. Henry Green," it is really in better taste in this one exceptional instance, to separate your first husband's name and that of your husband-to-be by putting Mrs. before your Christian name — "Mrs. Helen Smith and Mr. Henry Green."

Receiving Visits Easier Than Paying Them

Dear Mrs. Post: Is the visit of a clergyman's wife upon her husband's parishioners supposed to be returned? It seems to me that if everyone returns her calls she will have too many visitors.

Answer: It would be courteous to return her visit even if it were not the custom. Moreover, it is certainly much easier for her to be at home to half a dozen people at a time, should they choose the same day, than to go to their houses one by one.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned, with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope in care of The Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Eire's first rheumatism clinic is to be opened in Dublin.

WELCOME NEW BABY WITH THIS COVERLET

by Alice Brooks

Here's a novel gift for one of those many new babies. Every new mother would be delighted with this coverlet in simplest stitchery, for carriage or crib. Pattern 7435 contains a transfer pattern of a 14 by 15, a 5½ by 9½ and four 2¾ by 3 inch motifs; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Nursing Group Gives Its Report

Fourth Annual Meeting Is Held at Stuyvesant

Following is a report of the Ulster County Nursing Committee made at the annual meeting Wednesday, October 28, at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

"This is the fourth year of the County Committee's existence and we are proud to number 14 of Ulster county's 20 towns in our organization. As time goes on the work of this committee becomes more and more a clearing house for town committee problems and a guide to the general policy of those committees.

"Our January meeting was postponed until February 10 to give us all time to see where the committees' work would best fit into the war program. We decided on the policy of business as usual with greater emphasis on nutrition and the organization of First Aid and Home Nursing classes for the Red Cross wherever possible; also to help our town defense councils in every way we could. We recommended that the committees send lists of their loan closet supplies to their town defense council and their health officer for use in an emergency.

"We cleared the gas rationing problem through the State Rationing Board which told us reluctantly that no gas could be had for transportation of our committee members. The towns have met this problem in various and ingenious ways.

"At our April meeting we had Mrs. Hart, the D.S.S.N. for Dutchess and Putnam counties, and Mrs. McEwen, president of the Dutchess County Federation of Health committees, as our guests. Their committees are not organized on a county basis and they came to study our organization and plan theirs accordingly.

"We wrote to Dr. Gardiner to protest the curtailment of the dental program. Due to gas and tire rationing the dental consultations in the outlying districts must be abandoned, but we feel that a way must be found to continue this work. When the dental trailer finished the work at all our health centers, 108 children had been treated with a total of 943 operations—operations being fillings, extractions and X-rays. When one considers the number of men turned down by induction centers for lack of good teeth a continuation of our dental program seems more important than ever.

"On April 28 we broadcast the radio script of a Nurse's Day, taken from Miss Anne Cassidy's splendid article that appeared in the Ulster County Nursing Service annual report.

"Eight of our presidents attended the annual dinner and meeting of the Social Hygiene Committee of the T.B. and Health Association. This is indicative of the co-operation and support that the members of our committee are giving the other health organizations in the county. We are also working with the Red Cross, T.B. and Health Association, Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer, the Home Bureau, the County Welfare Department Child Placement Division and our town defense councils.

"Due to the untiring and devoted efforts of our nurse public health work has become the important factor in our community life that it should be and although the movement has made great progress this committee realizes that its work has just begun and that the future holds unlimited opportunities for action."

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. THEODOR OXHOLM,
President, Ulster County Public Health Nursing Committees.

Knox Predicts Subs Will Now Aim at Our Supply Line

He Compliments Our Navy Highly but Points Out Task to Keep Open Supply Routes

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP) — Secretary of Navy Knox predicted today that the Germans would concentrate their submarine strength against American supply lines to North Africa in an effort to break down the flow of supplies to our advancing forces there.

While declaring that the North African campaign is "going well," Knox said he wanted to give "one word of warning—that is to point out the difficulties and perils that attend the supply of this effort in North Africa."

He said that it was a certainty that the Nazis would concentrate U-boats against the supply lines, withdrawing them from the north Atlantic areas to do so, and that every supply ship or convoy would have to reach Africa through "an ocean of subs."

This, the secretary told his press conference, would give the navy "heavy additional responsibility."

Knox was high in his praise of the navy's handling of the initial North African operation, calling it "as superb a piece of seamanship as I have ever known."

He specifically praised Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, the United States naval commander, saying Hewitt was "entitled to a lot of credit" for taking so many ships—Knox declined to give the number—through sub-infested seas.

The secretary said that the North African operation in his opinion was "in the nature of a second front" and, that depending on what counter action the Germans took, there probably would be "a lot of fighting there for a long time" so that the front would not cease to be an active one with the defeat of German Marshal Rommel and the remnants of his army.

About Rommel, Knox cautioned specifically: "Don't put it down yet as a completely accomplished fact that Rommel is defeated."

He said the Germans were "capable of a lot of skill" and there was even now a possibility of their reinforcing their African force but that as far as he could tell the whole campaign was going well for the allies.

Woodstock Holds Celebration Mass

Many Visiting Priests to Honor Father Nangle

On Sunday, November 15, the Rev. Bernard J. Nangle, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church at Stony Hollow and St. Jeanne D'Arc's Chapel at Woodstock, will celebrate his 25th anniversary to the priesthood, and in celebration a solemn high Mass will be sung at 11 a. m. at Stony Hollow.

Father Nangle will be the celebrant, the Rev. Thomas W. Kelly of Altoona, Pa., deacon, and the Rev. Edward Mullaney of Brooklyn, subdeacon. The Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties will preside. The Rev. John J. Cannon of Erie, Pa., will assist as arch priest, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Deegan, D.D. of Larchmont, will preach. Others assisting at the Mass will be as follows:

The Rev. John J. Bennett, Pocantico Hills
The Rev. J. Leonard Boyle, New York
The Rev. Louis J. Stryker, New York
The Rev. Austin Carey, Benedictine Hospital, Kingston
The Rev. Father Moore
The Rev. Father Holland
The Rev. Father Dooley, O.M.I.
The Rev. Francis Hanley
The Rev. Father Manning, O.M.I.
The Rev. Father Brennan
The Rev. Father Nilan, Ellenville
The Rev. Father Haughney
The Rev. John J. McCaffrey, St. Joseph's Church, Kingston
The Rev. Father Malinowski, Kingston
The Rev. Father McCabe
The Rev. Father Hardy
The Rev. Father Herdegen
The Rev. Father Glenn
The Rev. Father Crowell
The Rev. Father Caine
The Rev. Father Cahill
The Rev. Father Cullen
The Rev. Father Smith
The Rev. Father Hughes

Mayor William F. Edelmuth, of Kingston and the Rev. Harvey Todd of the Dutch Reformed Church of Woodstock, will be among the invited guests.

Immediately after the Mass, a buffet lunch will be served to the entire parish at the rectory and Father Nangle will act as host.

The choir, under the direction of Walter McTiegue of Woodstock, will sing the Mass of St. Cecelia.

Luther Meeting Held

The Senior Luther League held its annual business meeting in the assembly hall of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue on Monday evening and elected Miss Marge LaTour as president. The other members who were elected to office were: Miss Betty Salzman, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Hill, secretary; and Henry Schantz, treasurer. The league will hold a food sale on December 5 at the Kingston House of Flowers, 272 Fair street. The committee appointed consists of Miss Betty Salzman, Miss Catherine Ewel and Donald Koeppen.

Sorosis Continues Study Of Southern Life and Negroes

Sorosis met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, West Chestnut street. Miss Helen Turner combined the papers on plantation life and contributions of the American Negro into her report.

She explained that the south has always been basically agricultural and this was the primary reason why the negroes were needed there. About one tenth of the population of the United States is Negro. She described an old Southern plantation from one she had visited while living in southern Virginia. She spoke of the life as being pure, sweet with tranquility and graciousness and of the many responsibilities which the southern gentlemen had in managing the plantations.

In speaking of the Negro contributions she told of Booker T. Washington, Paul Robeson, Mathew Henson, George Washington Carver, Joe Louis, Miss Marion Anderson and Miss Dorothy Maynor. She told of their contributions in the musical, literary, educational and sport world. In spite of the few advantages of education the negro may be found today in all professions.

The next meeting will be Monday, November 16, at the home of Mrs. Harry Perley, 139 Wall street, at 2:30 p. m.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Foskit of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth A. Foskit to Charles H. Rose, son of Mrs. John W. Rose, 42 Teller street, this city. Miss Foskit is a senior at State College for Teachers and Mr. Rose is employed as an Army Ordnance Inspector.

IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

AUCTION
Thursday, Nov. 19th
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at our warehouse,
84 SMITH AVENUE
Beds, bedding, chairs, desks, lamps, paintings, rugs, tables, dining-room furniture, living-room sets, trunks, chests, kitchen furniture, daybeds, stoves and ranges, kitchen utensils, and other household and personal property.
Inspection of Articles— Nov. 18th
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We will gladly help you choose just the right thing to give.
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YOU CAN STILL GET NEW ONES!
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Georgia Bull Dogs Retain Top Berth in Gridiron Poll

Georgia Tech Is In Second; Eagles Jump to 3rd Spot

Notre Dame Retains 4th; Ohio State Team Drops Despite Big Victory Last Saturday

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—It isn't likely that last Saturday's collection of upsets will be duplicated this week-end but that doesn't mean there won't be a lot of shifting in the next Associated Press poll to determine the 10 best collegiate football teams.

Right now Georgia and Georgia Tech are at the top of the ladder of public opinion as expressed by 112 experts and it isn't likely that the Sinkwich, Davis, Trippi & Co. outfit will be much disturbed by Chattanooga.

But Georgia Tech, with its head coach ordered from the gridiron by his physician, runs smack into Alabama, in second place two short weeks ago and still in fifth position despite its defeat by Georgia.

Another battle finds fourth place Notre Dame tangling with Michigan, in sixth place although it lost earlier in the season to both the Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets and to Minnesota.

In the lower brackets, Michigan, Texas and little Tulsa University jumped out of the second list of 10 college teams and managed to take over sixth, eighth and ninth places in the first 10 best school teams of the country. On the other hand, the Ohio State Buckeyes, earlier front runners for a number of weeks, dropped from sixth to ninth place.

The Boston College Eagles, steadily coming up the ladder, meets Fordham this Saturday at Fenway Park in Boston. The once-proud Rams, now operating without Jimmy Crowley and a number of regulars who are in the service, hardly expect to knock off the Eagles. However, another triumph for the Bay State eleven might boost them into second place.

This is the fourth week in a row which the Eagles have boosted themselves two notches. Although the Eagles have yet to face Fordham, Boston University and Holy Cross, many grid experts are picking the club for a post-season bowl bid. Some believe it will be an invitation to the Sugar Bowl to meet either Georgia or Georgia Tech, the two front runners of the gridiron poll to date.

In six games to date the Eagles have collected a total of 156 points against 13 for the opposition. The Eagles have trimmed West Virginia, Clemson, North Carolina Navy, Wake Forest, Georgetown and Temple. The Pre-Flights from North Carolina, coached by Jimmy "Sleepy" Crowley, former Fordham pilot, lost to the Eagles by 7 to 6, the only loss suffered by the North Carolina team this season.

Mike Holovak Stars

The big star for the Eagles this year has been Mike Holovak, who has a personal total of 620 yards. The entire Boston secondary has ripped off a total of 1,733 yards. The opposition has scored 157 yards which gives fans some idea of just how strong the Hub team is. Denny Myers is the coach of Boston College this year and he has been doing a great job there. He has a standout line with Fred Naumetz, center, and Gil Bouley, tackle, doing the heavy defensive play. The much-mentioned Holovak, a heavy line plunger, is the No. 1 backfield star.

The complete first ten, with their first place votes in parentheses and their points figured on a basis of 10 for each first place vote:

Georgia (85)	1088.
Georgia Tech (14)	988.
Boston College (10)	819.5
Notre Dame (1)	722.6
Alabama	418.6
Michigan	349.
Wisconsin	208.6
Texas	207.6
Tulsa (1)	205.5
Ohio State (1)	204.6

Coach Describes Nation's No. 1 Yardage Gainer

Abilene, Texas, Nov. 10 (AP)—Warren Woodson, who coaches Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley, the nation's top ground-gainer, today explained why Hardin-Simmons' tiny star is on his way to a new record for ball-carrying.

First: Little Doc has an exceptionally fast pickup. He is going full blast when he reaches the line of scrimmage.

Second: Little Doc has an uncanny ability to pick holes. He darts through the smallest opening like a ray of light.

Third: He has a great sense of balance. He can cut back and side-step without losing speed or equilibrium.

And another important reason why Little Doc is just 88 yards short of Whizzer White's record of 1121 yards, set in 1937 when White was at Colorado: he is in perfect condition.

He weighs 155 pounds stripped. He's taken many hard knocks but only once in six games has he taken time out for an injury. He stayed in the game then.

Doc is not exceptionally fast. Both subs at his position can outrun him in the 100-yard dash.

'PILE DRIVER' HOLD

Kansas City, (AP)—Ever hear of the "pile driver" rasslin' hold? Well, sir, the Missouri Athletic Commission has banished it from this state. The hold is "too vicious." It consists of taking your opponent by the heels and sounding him on the floor, head first.

Bowlers in Two Ladies' Leagues

Freeman Photo

Speaking of bowling, here's an outfit that sees plenty of action every week. Tuesday nights at Emerick's Recreation Alleys, the teams bowl under the name of Reinas. Wednesday night they bowl in the Colonial Women's League as the representatives of Cys. This is the only team of the same roster with a club in each ladies' league. Fans will recall that Reinas won the Emerick Ladies' League championship last season.

Last week on Wednesday night the female keglers made their appearance in new uniforms of yellow and blue. This team, as Cys, will bear watching as it is in second place, and last week swept off three games. The club is now two games behind Chez Emile, the first place team. The roster of Cys and Reinas, according to the above photo showing the members standing left to right, are Bea Coddington, Helen Smart, Alyce Riseley, Ethel Welzel and Thelma Clearwater.

Notre Dame Grid Team Is Pointing To Michigan Game

56,000 Fans Are Expected for Renewal of Old Rivalry Saturday at South Bend

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 10 (AP)—Among Notre Dame's most cherished football victories is one over Michigan in 1909, when a flaming-haired kid named Harry Miller joined the ranks of Irish grid greats by leading the way to a 11-3 decision.

Notre Dame and Michigan will renew their rivalry Saturday and a capacity crowd of 56,000 was expected for the game they long have awaited—one that was planned as the peak of Notre Dame's centennial schedule more than two years ago.

Among the expected guests are Michigan's old coach, Fielding H. Yost, who retired two years ago as the school's director of athletics, and Harry (Red) Miller, the star of the 1909 encounter.

Michigan takes credit for helping launch Notre Dame on its fabulous football career. The Wolverines went to South Bend November 23, 1887, to show Notre Dame intramural rugby teams the fine points of the new sport called football. It was the first intercollegiate game ever played by the Irish, and Michigan won, 8 to 0, and continued to win until the 1909 masterpiece.

Two players in particular are eager to meet the Wolverines and have been promised the opportunity. They are halfbacks Tom and Creighton Miller, sons of the hero of the 1909 Irish squad, Harry, and nephews of another noted Notre Dame gridder—Don Miller, one of the famous Four Horsemen.

Claims Shortest Touchdown Pass In Grid History

Pro Gridder Tosses Ball From One-Inch Line to Hutson for Score

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 10 (AP)—Tony Canadeo of the Green Bay Packers claims the shortest touchdown pass on record.

"The ball was on the one inch line when I passed to Don Hutson for a touchdown," insisted Tony.

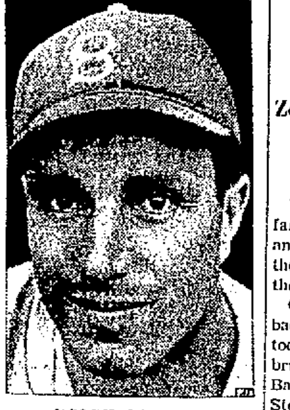
"Why did you ever pass in a spot like that?" scolded one of the coaches.

"Cecil Isbell tossed a four-incher not long ago for a record and I wanted to beat it—you don't get an opportunity like that very often," grinned Tony.

$1,500 to War Relief

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Race Horse Trainer Andrew Schuttinger has added another $1,500 contribution to war relief, bringing his total for the season to $2,800. Every time one of his horses wins a race, Schuttinger gives a portion of his earnings to the war relief program.

Quits Dodgers



DOLPH CAMILLI

Dolph Camilli, big first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, announced last night that he would not return East next spring to play with the Dodgers or any other club. Camilli, who has been in baseball for nine years, is expected to become a player-manager of some Pacific Coast League team, providing the Dodgers give him a release. Although Camilli declared that he had no difficulties with the front office of the Dodgers, it is believed that he saw the writing on the wall when Branch Rickey was recently named president of the Brooklyn club.

Alsab Tops Field In Victory Event On Armistice Day

(By The Associated Press)

Weights for the $10,000 Victory Handicap, Armistice Day feature of the "Victory Week" program at Belmont Park, have been announced by Handicapper J. B. Campbell.

The handicap will substitute for the Victory Sweepstakes, originally planned for tomorrow but called off when neither Whirlaway nor Riverland was named for the event.

Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab tops the field in the mile and a quarter handicap for three-year-olds and upwards at 126 pounds, six over the scale. The candidate for the three-year-old championship and horse of the year title must concede chunks of weight to his seven rivals.

Other entries and their weight assignments are The Rhymer, 114; Boysy, 113; Marriage, 111; Tola Rose, 111; Bright Gallant, 110; Bon Jour, 102, and Tricrarch, 102.

$601,750 From Races

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP)—Horse racing's national goal of two million dollars this season for war relief was considered attained today after Chicago's five race tracks totalled up $601,750 as their contributions. Chicago's original quota was $250,000. Sportsman's Park topped the list with $195,134. Washington Park, Arlington Park, Hawthorne and Lincoln Fields were the other contributors.

LEFTIES OFF

Boston, (AP)—Not a single left hand pitcher in the major leagues won more than 10 games during the past season. Al Smith of the Indians won 10 and lost 15. The best average of the lot was turned in by Al Hollingsworth of the Browns, a National League castoff, who won 10 and lost 6.

Detroit Pilot Is Still a Question; Baker or O'Neill

Zeller Declares Decision Must Wait Until Majors Meeting in December

Detroit, Nov. 10 (AP)—Baseball fans will have to wait at least another month to get an answer to the question of who will manage the Detroit Tigers next year.

General Manager Jack Zeller, back at his desk at Briggs Stadium today after a month's vacation, brushed aside all talk that Del Baker would be succeeded by Steve O'Neill or anyone else. In the first place he wouldn't say whether Baker will leave at all.

"We haven't made a decision of any kind," declared Zeller, "and we won't until after the major-minor league meetings at Chicago December 1-5. We have no way of knowing whether there will be baseball next summer, and until it is reasonably certain that we'll operate there will be no announcement whatsoever."

O'Neill, former major league catcher and former manager of the Cleveland Indians, piloted the Beaumont farm club to the Texas League pennant last summer.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York — Jackie Wilson, 148, Los Angeles, knocked out Bernie Ilmer, 142, New York, (8).

Newark, N. J. — Larry Lane, 190, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Wallace Cross, 209, East Orange, N. J., (8).

Trenton, N. J. — Buddy Farrell, 153½, Newark, stopped Jerry Fiorello, 154, Brooklyn, (2).

Chicago — Quentine "Baby" Breese, 138, Milwaukee, Wis., knocked out Joe Dupont, 137½, Chicago, (3).

Baltimore — Lou Brooks, 184, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Tony Musto, 196½, Chicago (12).

Holyoke, Mass. — Joey Peralta, 135, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Abie Kauffman, 139, Philadelphia, (10).

Providence — Mike Belloise, 131½, New York, outpointed Ruby Garcia, 133, Puerto Rico, (10).

Washington — Al Davis, 150, Brooklyn, knocked out Felix Morales, 144, Puerto Rico, (1).

Philadelphia — Ellis Phillips, 130, Philadelphia, outpointed Petey Scalzo, 137, New York, (10).

Balfour Broadcast

Hadassah, Woman Zionist Organization of Kingston, will be on the local radio tonight from 7:30 to 7:45. The subject will be: "The Balfour Declaration." Mrs. Carl Kaplan, Mrs. Harry Gold and Mrs. Julius Mandel will be heard.

LEFTIES ARE POISON

New York, (AP)—During the regular American League season the Yankees were stronger against southpaws than right handers, but in the World Series, they couldn't score an earned run in 13 innings against Ernie White and Max Lanier.

• BOWLING NEWS •

Independent Scores

Tommy Costello, who has been confining his time this year with the Jumps, a last place team in the Independent Bowling League, decided it was about time to do something about the everlasting defeats administered to his mates. At the Central Recreation alleys Monday night Tommy made good his decision as he sparked Jumps to two victories over the Vogels.

Costello, opening with an acceptable 155, kept on going and rammed home a 193 in the second game. But in the final Tommy hit the jackpot when he lashed out a terrific 259 single, establishing a new high mark for that department. Costello's triple wound up with a 607, also a new high.

Costello's brilliant kegling was matched by two of the Vogels who tried to combine their efforts and sink Jumps further into the cellar. Charlie Grunenwald blasted out a 559 series while E. Vogel hammered a 549. Vogel posted a 218 single while Grunenwald countered with 202.

C. Schryver paced the Oilers to a couple of triumphs over Wilbers with a 535 triple on scores of 154, 187 and 194. Johnny's Long's 202 took high single. Don Keyser had a 512 series for the Oilers while Jimmy Brown had 520 for Wilbers followed by Ray DuBois' 517.

Although W. Winslow of the Buicks registered high triple of 545 in the match, Beicherts won two games last night. Henry had a 544 series while McConnell posted 523 and Nilan 503. Henry and Beichert registered 196 high singles in the match. Winslow's scores were 171, 192 and 182. H. Townsend collected a 524 three-game cluster.

Callanans captured three decisions from Freds in the final match as P. Archibald cracked out a 574 series on marks of 176, 197 and 201. Mitzie Arlensky, leadoff for Freds, had a 223 single game and finished with a 529 triple. Joe Messinger had 505. F. Schick of the winners blasted a 569 while E. Trombley had a 511.

Hiltebrant League

TEAM No. 6 (3)

Steigerwald	130	132	176	438
Bigler	134	112	119	365
Becker	131	126	127	384
Morrissey	129	178	142	449
Nerone	154	156	144	454
Total	678	704	708	2090

TEAM No. 8 (0)

Nagy	99	112	115	326
Radcliff	135	103	86	324
Robinson	119	110	86	315
Donahue	115	118	135	388
Peterson	149	219	149	507
Total	617	682	571	1870

TEAM No. 3 (3)

T. Lawrence	98	117	116	331
M. Redden	69	109	108	286
C. Miller	162	200	150	512
W. Schline	...	135	110	245
Blind	69	108	88	266
Blind	69	...	...	69
Total	487	670	672	1709

TEAM No. 1 (0)

L. Burns	96	116	105	317
J. Albright	93	112	88	293
A. Radell	123	114	99	336
C. Neubert	...	125	158	284
Blind	69	109	88	266
Blind	69	...	...	69
Total	450	576	539	1565

TEAM No. 5 (0)

Sickler	133	111	129	373
Young	98	108	109	315
Albright	125	91	112	328
Wolven	85	121	150	356
Blind	85	91	109	285
Total	526	522	609	1657

TEAM No. 7 (3)

Roosa	112	98	125	335
Newel	94	102	142	338
Mason	99	141	97	337
Jansen	168	140	175	483
Sloer	140	163	174	477
Total	613	644	713	1970

TEAM No. 4 (0)

W. Mohr	161	155	130	446
C. Beatty	122	...	121	243
S. Worden	132	138	110	370
W. Melville	168	99	153	360
H. Boswell	170	174	170	514
Johnson	...	84	...	84
Total	733	650	684	2067

TEAM No. 2 (3)

F. Conghlin	141	114	152	407
B. Brauer	153	153	137	443
F. Eartroff	147	118	136	401
A. Melcholz	169	152	160	481
W. Holden	165	193	163	521
Total	775	730	748	2253

Hercules League

TEAM No. 1 (2)

M. Fisk	86	110	128	324
E. Plaza	96	105	102	303
M. Phillips	61	97	56	214
M. Best	59	101	115	305
N. Phillips	106	136	102	344
Total	435	549	503	1490

TEAM No. 2 (1)

N. Winters	100	97	125	322
F. McGrath	84	97	90	271
H. Van Wagenen	72	82	149	261
D. Donarumma	102	87	87	276
A. Comarata	114	90	88	292
Total	472	454	499	1425

TEAM No. 4 (0)

S. Ryan	95	95	88	280
R. Mannello	95	56	110	[illegible]
H. Teetsel	74	72	88	[illegible]
J. Caddy	95	96	72	261
D. Gillen	101	99	111	[illegible]
H. McNamara	...	41	62	92
Total	320	405	333	1475

TEAM No. (2)

D. Rose	109	116	83	[illegible]
E. Carney	130	128	144	[illegible]
M. Kulldock	77	78	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. St. Paul	82	122	78	[illegible]
J. Maurer	108	80	89	247
S. Zeda	112	117	91	320
Total	620	665	316	1601

Riseley Tops Colonials

Alyce Riseley leads the Colonial Women's League bowlers with an average of 168 in 24 games to date, according to official figures released by Helen Broskie, secretary of that loop. Alyce has bowled a 210 single and has collected a total of 4,046 pins in her 24 games.

Rose Schatzel comes in second with 162 while Evelyn Provenzano is third with 159. Charlotte Lapine is fourth with 156 and Bea Coddington is the fifth high average kegler with a 154 clip.

Standings of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chez Emile	20	4	.833
Cys	19	5	.792
Joneses	16	8	.667
Kaplans	14	10	.583
All Stars	14	10	.583
Imperials	12	12	.500
Raimonds	11	13	.458
Gils	11	13	.458
Nekos	9	15	.375
Sams	9	15	.375
Feyes	6	18	.250
Zeroettes	3	21	.125

Individual Averages

	H.G.	T.P.	Avg.
A. Riseley	210	4046	168
R. Schatzel	209	3909	162
E. Provenzano	197	3818	159
C. Lapine	218	3767	156
B. Coddington	194	3712	154
R. Schaller	194	3688	153
R. Markle	191	3627	151
M. Koenig	201	3615	150
E. Wetzel	183	3544	147
D. Harvey	177	3537	147
M. Hobush	188	1767	147
M. Schline	177	2339	146
M. Van Alstyne	177	3490	145
A. Gilbert	173	3483	145
R. Frederick	192	3443	143
M. Anderson	201	3427	142
K. Robertson	178	3397	141
N. Jackson	172	3394	141
H. Smart	186	2542	141
D. Gross	176	3365	140
H. Kruszenski	180	2241	140
E. Gavil	178	2105	140
R. Wiegand	169	2933	139
H. Matheus	183	3334	138
L. Tremper	177	2905	138
H. Ennist	195	3283	136
L. Winters	185	3273	136
J. Nagy	167	3271	136
H. Broskie	190	3247	135
M. Marabell	209	2030	135
T. Clearwater	174	3235	134
E. Jones	189	2831	134
E. Longto	174	2422	134
V. Slover	168	2801	133
C. Brennan	161	3184	132
M. Marfalto	162	3160	131
V. Buholtz	168	2755	131
T. Lowery	168	3106	129
F. Battaglino	154	2333	129
J. Vicevich	197	2332	129
E. Weber	166	3068	127
M. Meifert	172	3064	127
M. Manfro	172	2800	127
H. Zaccheo	156	2015	126
L. McBride	165	1979	124
R. Tremper	169	1960	123
T. Burger	160	2889	120
H. Baice	167	2856	119
L. Ferraro	152	2838	118
M. Lund	167	2617	118
A. Mercier	158	1765	117
R. Tiano	162	1758	117
L. Blanshan	153	2505	116
B. Hyatt	149	2500	116
H. Rose	141	2419	115
M. Maxwell	145	2755	114
M. Fisher	131	1932	107
J. Townsend	139	2467	102
E. Swart	127	2462	102
V. Maroon	141	1928	92

League Records

High team, three games—Cys, 1285.

Second high team, three games—Joneses, 2384.

High single game—Kaplans, 845. Second high single game—Cys, 832.

High individual three games—R. Schatzel, 582.

Second high individual—C. Lapine, 578.

High single game—C. Lapine, 218.

Second high single—A. Riseley, 210.

Major League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Trailways	11	7	.611
Joneses	11	7	.611
Mickeys	10	8	.556
Steins	10	8	.556
Hymes	10	8	.556
U.P.A.	9	9	.500
Doblers	7	11	.389
Grunenwalds	4	14	.222

Total Pins, Average

Trailways, 16,382, 910; Joneses, 15,862, 881; Mickeys, 16,318, 906; Steins, 15,210, 845; Hymes, 15,633, 868; U.P.A., 15,909, 883; Doblers, 15,943, 885; Grunenwalds, 15,746, 874.

Team High Single

Trailways, 16,382, 910; Joneses, Hymes, 999; Doblers, 942.

Team High Series

Trailways, 3077; Mickeys, 2927; Hymes; 2814; Doblers, 2725.

Team High Single

Joneses, 943; Steins, 915; U.P.A., 935; Grunenwalds, 974.

Team High Series

Joneses, 2270; Steins, 2613; U.P.A., 2758; Grunenwalds, 2796.

League Records

Individual high single—G. Robinson, 248; J. Ferraro, 246, and B. Mergendahl, 245.

Individual high series—J. Ferraro, 720; F. Jankowski, 663; H. Van Deusen and G. Robinson, 636.

Team high single—Trailways, 1038, 1023, 1011.

Team high series—Trailways, 3077; Mickeys, 2927 and 2856.

Thursday's Schedule

9 p. m.

1-2—Doblers vs. Steins (32).
3-4—U.P.A. vs. Hymes (12).
5-6—Joneses vs. Grunenwalds (5).
7-8—Trailways vs. Mickeys (3).

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Silver Palace League

(Week Ending November 6)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Joneses	6	0	1.000
Centrals	4	2	.667
Jacks	4	2	.667
Eichlers	4	2	.667
Shultis	4	2	.667
Vining & Smith	2	4	.333
Forsts	2	4	.333
Teetsels	2	4	.333
Millards	1	5	.167
Vogels	1	5	.167

League Records

Individual high single game—H. Broskie, 239.

Individual high three games—A. Jones, 577.

Team high single game—Centrals, 927.

Team high three games—Jacks, 2504.

Schedule Wednesday, November 11

7:15 p. m.

1-2—Jacks (0) vs. Shultis (10).
3-4—Vining & Smith (0) vs. Teetsels (6).
5-6—Joneses (16) s. Eichlers (0).

Schedule Friday, November 13

7:15 p. m.

1-2—Centrals (0) vs. Millards (30).

9 p. m.

7-8—Vogels (32) vs. Forsts (0).

Nocando League

(Week Ending November 4)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fredericks	13	8	.619
Wildcats	12	9	.571
Scholls	10	11	.476
Standards	10	11	.476
Emericks	10	11	.476
Eichlers	7	14	.333

League Records

Individual high single game—L. Burger, 256.

Indidual high three games—W. Relyen, 681.

Team high single game—Fredericks, 847.

Team high three games—Fredericks, 2471.

Schedule Wednesday, November 11

1-2—Scholls vs. Wildcats.
3-4—Emericks s. Eichlers.
5-6—Fredericks vs. Standards.

Schedule Wednesday, November 18

1-2—Fredericks s. Eichlers.
3-4—Standards vs. Wildcats.
5-6—Emericks s. Scholls.

Independent League

BUICKS (1)

W. Evans	178	177	136	491
D. Ten Hagen	132	169	123	424
W. Winslow	171	192	182	545
R. Townsend	162	174	121	457
H. Townsend	167	172	185	524
Total	810	884	747	2441

BEICHERTS (2)

Henry	173	196	175	544
McConnell	193	192	138	523
Nilan	193	135	175	503
Beichert	147	130	196	473
Kubleck	159	149	141	449
Handicap	28	28	28	84
Total	893	830	853	2576

WILBERS (1)

S. Hayes	196	160	121	476
J. Brown	150	173	197	520
J. Long	202	131	149	482
H. Osmers	171	147	177	496
R. DuBois	176	160	181	517
Total	894	772	825	2491

OILERS (2)

D. Keyser	179	145	188	512
R. Claney	163	141	148	452
C. Schryver	154	187	194	535
J. Weiss	114	138	176	424
L. Marino	154	140	151	445
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total	829	812	922	2563

VOGELS (1)

F. Czerwinski	181	188	113	482
H. Thomas	148	...	183	331
L. Helmbold	188	179	125	492
L. Everett	...	165	...	165
C. Grunenwald	176	202	181	559
F. Vogel	165	218	166	549
Total	858	952	768	2578

JUMPS (2)

H. Galbreath	125	...	160	285
H. C. Jump, Sr.	180	144	144	468
H. Van Buren	161	121	101	383
H. DeGraff	147	184	141	472
T. Costello	155	193	259	607
Reynolds	...	108	...	108
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Total	860	841	896	2597

FREDS (0)

M. Arlensky	223	144	162	529
F. Schryver	130	126	...	256
J. Messinger	183	193	149	525
J. Dawkins	...	163	205	368
J. Roe	182	127	161	470
F. Martin	113	...	148	261
Total	831	753	825	2409

Don Hutson Ahead Of Last Season's Scoring Records

Green Bay Packer End Has Collected 103 Points This Year

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP)—Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers record wrecker, is running away with the National Football League scoring race—being so far beyond recall that he is 67 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

Hutson's 103 points, which surpasses his league record of last year by eight, has caught 13 touchdown passes and missed only once in placekicking 25 extra points.

Gary Famiglietti of the Chicago Bears is lost in second place with 36 markers, challenged by Brooklyn's Merlyn Condit with 33.

Future Golf Sites Questionable as Officials Gather

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association of America, reporting a lucrative 1942 season, today peered through transportation and gasoline rationing difficulties and found 1943 tournament golf tagged with a question mark instead of a dollar mark.

Their winter tour limited to the Miami, Fla., and Pinehurst, N. C., North-South Opens after cancellation of four California meets and the Augusta Masters' in April, P. G. A. representatives were uncertain, as well as indefinite, of next year's plans.

Today's second session of the national meeting was to include election of officers and discussion of new business, which presumably meant the mapping of war-time promotion of sectional tournaments or matches involving four to eight players and scheduling exhibition tours for Red Cross benefit and the stimulation of war bond sales.

In the last year, 500,000 persons watched 26 P. G. A. tournaments, and purses totaled $155,000, only $20,000 less than the previous year.

CALLANANS (3)

Handicap	5	5	5	15
F. Schick	199	167	203	569
E. Trombley	218	141	152	511
P. Ginder	135	150	142	427
D. Archibald	176	197	201	574
H. Wells	128	178	172	478
Total	861	838	875	2574

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words	1 day	2d'ys	3 d'ys	4 d'ys	6 d'ys
To 15	$ .30	$ .60	$ .90	$1.05	$1.35
16	.32	.64	.96	1.12	1.44
17	.34	.68	1.02	1.19	1.53
18	.36	.72	1.08	1.26	1.62
19	.38	.76	1.14	1.33	1.71
20	.40	.80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown
DTL, CN, Housework, HW, KFC, KPH, Lady, MJD, NW, T, WPT, WTW
Downtown
House

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly $2.59, special for this month, $1.40 Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

AUCTION—Sheeley, Auctioneer, will sell at Stone Ridge, opposite Leggett Estate, Saturday, November 14th, 12:30, furnishings of 15-room house, exceptionally lot of good clean goods, number of four-poster maple beds, innerspring mattresses, single and double brown and metal beds, dressers, tables, living-room suite, dishes, rugs, curtains, new shades, dining chairs, lot of windows, garden cultivator, tools. Sold property. Sale inside. Froyland.

BARN PAINT—durable, economical outside paint for barns, fences, pens, silos; red only; $1.19 gallon in five-gallon cans. Montgomery Ward.

COAL HEATING STOVES (2)—round; also two-burner oil heater, heats three rooms. Charles Gray, Box 110, High Falls.

COVERALL FLOOR PAINT—quick drying interior finish for wood or linoleum; gallon, $2.35. Montgomery Ward.

COVERALL SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT—ideal for kitchens, bathrooms; washable; $2.10 gal. Montgomery Ward.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC ROASTER GRILL—Westinghouse, used once; complete with stand and cooking dishes. Phone 2792-R.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—vacuum cleaners, radios, oil stoves. Omer Aley, Rosendale Heights.

FORD V-8 station wagon; also cow manure, about 30 loads. Phone 473-M-1.

FUR COLLARS—for cloth coats; latest styles. Bank's Fur Shop, 380 Broadway. Open evenings.

GAS RANGE—and water heater, used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

HOUSE HEATING BOILER—complete, used, with oil burner and tank. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT — $1.49 gal. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

INGERSOLL RAND COMPRESSOR—85 cubic feet a minute, two stage; air cooled. 554 Albany avenue.

IRON FIREMAN—Anthracite stokers; a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

IRON PIPE — 240 ft. 2". Phone 965-M-1.

LARGE HOUSE HEATING BOILER—Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—fur lined, A-1 condition, size 40. Phone 383.

MASTER PAINTERS outside house paint for a beautiful, long lasting paint job; $2.85 gallon in five-gallon cans. Montgomery Ward.

MODERN BEDROOM SUITE—three pieces; wicker chaise lounge; studio couch; other articles. 56 Abeel street.

NO TRESPASS SIGNS—Printed on waterproof cloth; legal size. Freeman Publishing Co. Phone 2200.

OIL BURNER—two burners; cabinet style; heats two, three rooms. 318 Fair street, Barber Shop.

OIL RANGE—five-burner, with built-in oven, practically new; reasonable. Phone 224-M.

PARLOR STOVES (2)—oil burning, used; also used range burner. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

ROLLER RINK SKATES—60 pair. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street. Phone 1379.

ROOM LOTS WALLPAPER—enough for average size room; paper and border; 77c. Montgomery Ward.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SCOOTERS (2)—value $5 each, sell $1.50 each; brand new. 67 Van Buren street between 2 and 4 p. m.

SOLID WALNUT WARDROBE—must be sold at sacrifice. Call 22 Staples street.

STOVE AND FURNACE grates and other parts for repairs; bring old part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

STOVES—all kinds; variety furniture; quality paint; many other articles. Satisfactory prices paid for used stoves and furniture. 76 Crown street or phone 974.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

USED WROUGHT IRON PIPE—180 ft. of 5"; 20-foot length; good condition; kept under cover. Brigham Brothers, East Kingston.

WALL RADIATOR—used, and pipe coils. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COAL RANGES—large selection; felt base rugs; floor coverings; bedding; stove parts; also buy stoves, furniture. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1938 HUPMOBILE CABRIOLET—excellent condition, good rubber, chan-[illegible] tires. Green Elm Farm, West Shokan, N. Y.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

DUMP TRUCK—five-yard, with good rubber, A-1 condition; new truck guarantee. 554 Albany avenue.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

NICE PIGS (3)—seven weeks old. George Bates, Hurley. Phone Kingston 480-J.

PIGS—10 weeks old. Elmer Ayers, High Falls, N. Y.

Classified Ads

PETS

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH SETTER—female, partly trained; also two male setter puppies and male Chesapeake Retriever; all best hunting stock papers; sacrifice sale; no reasonable price refused. Belinda Kennels. Phone New Paltz 6220.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

TOY PEKINESE—eight months old, fond of children. Phone 4168.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BRAHMAS COCKERELS — roasting chickens, 4½ to 9, 32c lb. alive; pullets, 35c lb. Chrzastek, 371 Wilbur avenue.

FRESH EGGS—one, two crates a week; market price. K. Sinko, Ulster Park, N. Y.

POULTRY WANTED — Immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, 368 Broadway, after November 1st. Phone 531.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath; river view; adults; Port Ewen. Phone 3458-J.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms; heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—four rooms and sun-parlor, refrigerator, fireplace; garage; $45. Shatemuck Realty Co.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; adults; after December 1st; 16 Belvedere street. Phone 2920-R after 6 evenings.

APARTMENT—four nice rooms, all improvemnts except heat, on Hone street. Inquire 100 McEntee street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, adults, at 117 Pine Grove avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms, bath, all improvements; heat furnished; garage if desired. 188 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

APARTMENT—two rooms, all improvements. Franklin Apartments, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825.

APARTMENT—centrally located, five nice light rooms and bath. 405 Hasbrouck avenue.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, newly decorated; $25. Phone 3324.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, hot water, bath and shower, refrigerator; garage. 55 Washington avenue. Phone 1780.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms. 257 Greenkill avenue. Phone 3589-W.

FOUR ROOMS—all modern improvements, heat, hot water furnished; also furnished room. 245 Wall street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—and kitchenette; also one, two or three-room apartment. 119 Downs street.

MODERN three-room heated apartment. Phone 1508-R.

NOVEMBER 15th—three room and bath apartment, heat, hot water and refrigerator. 58 Fair street.

ONE OR MORE rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also with private bath; reasonable rent; Phone 1117.

STRICTLY MODERN — three-room apartment; restricted. Phone 812.

THREE CHEERFUL ROOMS—adults, heated, at 3 Ten Broeck avenue.

Notify Your Local Draft Board When You Change Your Address

FLATS TO LET

FLATS—five and six rooms, all improvements except heat, near high school; $18. Phone 229-J-2.

FLAT—six rooms, part improvements; garage. Phone 1117.

FLAT—four large rooms. Improvements; rent $15; 23 Hone street. Phone 3339.

FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS — automatic heat, hot water, private bath, and garage; nice yard; ideal for young couple or small family. Phone 1516.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, hot water, bath, Frigidaire; 111 Green street. Phone 4391-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms; available November 15th; heat. Inquire 164 Washington avenue.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—first floor, all conveniences; also single room; reasonable. 75 Pearl street.

TWO AND THREE rooms; completely furnished for housekeeping; hot water; heat; private entrance. 257 Greenkill avenue. Phone 3589-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE ROOM—next to bath, private family; garage if desired; block to city bus line; centrally located. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

BOARD AND ROOM—single or double; excellent home cooking; very reasonable; 66 Prospect street. 1802-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—at 162 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—with all conveniences, heat, hot water, shower. 42 Abeel street. Phone 3048-J.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM—also single room near bath at 37 Downs street. Phone 2417.

ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished; 8 Sterling street. Call 2 to 4 or after 5 p. m.

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGE—five rooms, all improvements; adults only. 53 Brewster street. Phone 2656-J.

COTTAGE—six rooms; 26 Brewster street; $35. Phone 1644-J.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—all improvements, hot air heat, Artesian well; nine acres land; chicken coops, barns; reasonable. Box House, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSE—seven rooms, improvements. Inquire at 4 Crown street.

HOUSE—and garage, at 104 East Chester street. Phone 1902.

MODERN BUNGALOWS—three rooms, all improvements; cheap rent. A. Feinberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms, oil heat; rent reasonable. Inquire 66 Merritt avenue.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—389 Broadway, 291 Wall, 280 Fair streets, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 331.

STORE—67 East Strand. Carl G. Fischer.

TO LET

SIX ROOMS—at 3 Russell street. Apply on premises or Fred Rice, 171 Lincoln street.

SIX ROOMS—light, airy; garage; renovated. Mrs. Hays, 210 Fair street.

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS

MAKE YOUR SAVINGS EARN up to 6% yearly by investing in a first mortgage on local or out of town property. Monthly repayments to you of principal and interest if desired. Safe, Secure and Sound. We're stating amount you wish to invest. Union Mortgage and Investing Company, Grahamsville, N. Y.

Quickies

"You're a sick man, Homer, and your wife shouldn't tempt you with any of those Freeman Want Ad jobs!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER — for reputable house; state age, experience, education and reference. Box BPK, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ALSO LEARNERS TAKEN
GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK
EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO.
OVER BROWN'S SERVICENTER

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on ladies' blouses; steady work. Apply Chardon Manufacturing Corp., 8 West Union street.

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS — Excelsior Manufacturing Co., 12 Pine Grove avenue.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMAN—20 to 45 years of age; salary depending on experience. Apply Montgomery Ward.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMAN—20 to 45 years of age; salary depending on experience. Apply Montgomery Ward.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Apply in person at McCabe's Restaurant, 291 Wall street.

GIRL—to take care of two-month-old child and 1½-year-old child by the week; sleep in. Florence Van Wagenen, 608 Delaware avenue, Kingston.

GIRL—or woman to assist with housework, full or part time. Phone 2763.

GIRLS—for light factory work. Colonial Manufacturing Co., 12-14 Pine Grove avenue.

MAID—references; good home; 29 Pearl street. Phone 825, Kingston.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—to care for ten-month-old child for two weeks in New York City; good salary. Call 8 Pearl street or phone Kingston 3398 between 9 and 11, Wednesday morning.

MOTHER'S HELPER — assist with housework and care of two-year-old; small modern apartment; part time. 97 West Chester street.

NURSEMAID—from 1 to 5 daily. Phone 2752.

OPERATORS—of all kinds; learners taken. C. A. Baltz and Sons, Greenkill avenue.

WAITRESS—must have experience; all year round; sleep in; good home for right girl. Apply in person, Schoentag's Hotel, Route 9-W. Single girl preferred.

WOMAN — for general housework; three in family. Phone New Paltz 3101 or write M. DuBois, Route 1.

YOUNG WOMAN—to assist with general housework; small family; sleep in. Phone 4098-M.

Help Wanted—Male

ELDERLY MAN—or young boy to be kitchen helper at Hackett's Sanitarium.

FIREMAN—(Marine) to work on ferryboat; men over draft age preferred. Apply Newburgh Ferry, Ferry Building, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 220.

JEWELRY REPAIRMAN — Engraver and clock repairer preferred but not essential. Phone 1351.

MAN—to work on farm; must be good milker. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue. Phone 463.

MAN—young or middle-aged, to work on lunch counter. Apply Central Lunch, 486 Broadway.

PIN BOYS—16 years old and up. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN—Apply Pilgrim Furniture Company, 6-14 North Front street.

TRACTOR OPERATORS—and log cutters. Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonkson, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—wanted, with cutting room experience. Box AB, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—to do light work. Apply J. B. Back and Co., 394 Hasbrouck avenue.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

EXPERIENCED WAITER—and waitress; steady employment. Feye's Bar and Grill, 286 Wall street.

FEMALE HELP
MALE HELP
For Pork Cutting Room
Apply Forst Packing Co., Inc.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

SOMEONE—to wrap laundry; high school graduate preferred. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Situation Wanted—Female

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—to care for convalescents, days; will do light housework. Box CFC, Uptown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgevin Building, Corner Fair and Main. Day-Evening—Enter now! Phone 178. Employment Service.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED by gentleman; private family; reasonable. Write Box DX, Uptown Freeman.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL KINDS of mason work, brick and stone; also chimneys and whitewashing work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbury Place. Phone 1913-M.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—open 8 mornings until 8 evenings. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

METAL CEILING WORK—No job too small or too large. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 14, 16, 18, 20, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer, Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 16, 18, 20, 23, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 10, 12, 14, 18, wants whole or part load either way; Insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

Board for Convalescents

WINDSOR HALL SANITARIUM—for nervous and convalescent patients; day and night nursing service; rates reasonable; registered graduate nurse in charge. 172 Pearl street. Phone 4061.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT—50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

ABOUT ACRE GROUND — Hudson River view; 10-room house, all improvements, fireplaces; outbuildings; few minutes Kingston; $3200. Write 969, Downtown Freeman.

29 ACRES—1500' frontage Route 28, timber; $1500, cash $200, balance $10 monthly. FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, near school, all improvements; $2800. SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, all improvements; garage; central location; $4500. Convenient terms arranged on all sales. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

FOR SALE—at a tremendous sacrifice, these three properties consisting of three stores and three apartments; corner property; A-1 location in business section; all for $12,000; A-1 terms. Arthur S. Reynolds, 260 Washington avenue.

FRAME HOUSE — two-story, nine rooms, two baths, hot water heat; selling price $1000, terms. TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE—with garage and apartment and repair shop; selling price $1000, easy terms. Joseph F. Saccoman, 265 Wall street. Phone 817.

MODERN BUNGALOW—four rooms, practically new, bath; water privileges; boat; completely furnished. Write Box XY, Uptown Freeman.

ONE OR TWO FAMILY
Ten-room dwelling, hot water heat, bath, electricity, good condition; uptown; sacrifice $3950.
FOUR-FAMILY HOUSE, all rented; center of city; fine investment; $1100.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
286 Wall St.

OUTSIDE CITY ON BUS LINE—six-room cottage, all improvements; barn or poultry house; $2500, terms. SIXTY-ACRE GENERAL FARM—near city; seven-room house, part improvements; two barns; poultry houses; fruit; excellent view; $3500. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES—old glass; china; miscellaneous household furniture; tools of all description. V. Pidone, phone 2976.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE wanted, will pay honest price, kerosene lamps, also carriage lamps, picture frames, old clocks, old dolls, music boxes, buttons, old glassware. Store, 55 North Front street. Phone 3266 after 6.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

BICYCLES WANTED—men's clothing, tools, jewelry, guns, binoculars. Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

CASH DIAMONDS — watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front.

COLLAPSIBLE CHAIRS—up to six dozen. Call Mr. Cole at 2589.

WARDS WILL PAY you 2c each for your old records, excepting laminated records or old Edison discs. Montgomery Ward.

LOST

BLACK POCKETBOOK — containing $59 in cash; two bank books, one No. 72555; house keys, between St. Peter's Church and 66 West Pierpont Street. Please return to 45 Smith avenue after 7 o'clock. Reward.

BRACELET—of rhinestone and onyx, either in front of Hofbrau or uptown from John street to Herman's or Feye's, Saturday night; valuable to owner as sentimental keepsake. Return to Hofbrau.

FEMALE HOUND—person who picked up same, bearing license No. 412849, is known. To avoid trouble, return to Al Woolfersheim, 33 St. Mary's street.

LADY'S WRIST WATCH—Hamilton; valuable. Reward. Phone 624-W.

WALLET—containing birth certificate and other papers valuable to owner only. Reward. 189 Pine street.

Hay Truck Turns Over and Burns; CrewEscapesHarm

A Mack truck loaded with eight tons of hay overturned Monday night shortly before midnight on route 9-W near the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park when a front tire on the vehicle blew. When the load of hay tipped over the driver escaped and pulled his helper from the vehicle just as the hay caught fire. Both men escaped injury.

Louis Barbee, 26, of Central Bridge, driver of the truck, told Deputy Sheriffs Belmore and Bragg who investigated, that he was driving south when a tire blew out, causing the truck to swerve to the ditch where it overturned and caught fire. Fred West, 18, also of Central Bridge, was the helper who was pulled from the truck by the driver. The blaze started underneath the dashboard.

While the vehicle had overturned off the main portion of the highway, the fire was so intense that traffic was blocked for a time and Deputies Belmore and Bragg remained at the scene to take care of traffic. The entire load of hay was consumed and it was some time before the blaze had died down sufficiently to permit traffic to again move normally.

Donald Howard of Central Bridge, owner of the truck, was notified of the accident and came to the scene later.

Twin-peaked Mt. Victoria, highest summit in the Owen Stanley Range, was first scaled by Englishmen in 1889.

Rheumatic fever causes more death in children between the ages of 10 to 14 than any other disease.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

Opportunities exist in the

W. T. GRANT CO.

for women qualified for positions as department managers. If you are interested in the variety chain store business, and a good salary, come to the office of the

W. T. GRANT CO.

Experienced Operators

On Single and Double Needle Machines.

ALSO

LEARNERS.
Steady Work.

Manhattan Shirt Co.
Hoffman Street

DISPERSAL AUCTION

Other business and shortage of help necessitates the sale of the following, on our farm, 17 miles south of Kingston

at Accord, N. Y. (Route 209)

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

at 9:30 A. M.

49 blood and mastitis tested Holsteins and Guernseys. 2 Guernsey Sires. 40 in milk, average test 4.1%. Selections from many noted breeders such as the Helen Gould Estate. Registration papers have been neglected therefore all will sell as grades. Half Moon Farm Guernsey service sire. 7 heifers. All T.B. accredited. Inspection invited. 3 tractors, 1 on rubber, tractor equipment, 3 trucks all 1½ ton capacity. Other farm machinery includes: silage cutter, manure carrier, etc. Milking machine, pigs, hay, silage and 16x30 Harder Silo. Descriptive circular upon request. Terms, cash.

O. S. Jansen, Auctioneer,
Wallkill, N. Y. Tel. 3-1474
Accord Lime Industry, Accord, N. Y. Tel. Kerhonkson 2203

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DOWELL, JONATHAN S.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jonathan S. Dowell, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 38 Abbey Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of May, 1943.

Dated, November 2, 1942.
ANTHONY BAUER
As Executor

ISIDOR SAMPSON
Attorney for Executor
710 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HASBROUCK, GILBERT D. B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 292 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 24th day of December, 1942.

Dated, June 22nd, 1942.
ANNE CODWISE
ELLEN CONANT
ELISE KRIDA
Executors

FOWLER & FOWLER
Attorney
292 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE

The annual election of the Accord Fire District, Accord, N. Y., will be held in the Fire House, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1942. Polls will be open from 7 to 9 P. M. One Commissioner will be elected for a period of five years. Nominations in writing will be received by the Secretary for the above office to be printed on the ballots until Nov. 26, 1942.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Accord Fire District
PERCY W. GAZLAY
Secretary

Dated, Nov. 6, 1942.

ELECTION of a Commissioner of the Esopus Fire District for a term of five years to succeed Charles A. Johnson.

Also election of a Treasurer for a term of three years to succeed Theodor [illegible] will be held in Esopus Fire House on December 1st, 1942. Polls open from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.

W. S. LE FEVRE
Secretary
Fire District

Admiral Darlan Is Prisoner; Vichy Armed Force Chief

(Continued from Page One)

destinies of France. He was the strongest factor in holding the French fleet in Vichy's hands and thereby subject to possible seizure by the Axis.

Another potential rent in that patchwork was the emergence of General Henri Giraud as the possible eventual leader of a pro-allied break from Vichy by the French forces in North Africa. Giraud, a hero to the French with a German price on his head, is a leader even Gen. Charles DeGaulle has expressed willingness to follow.

The allied headquarters spokesman said that he did not know how long Darlan had been held, but that he was "being entertained with all the consideration due his rank and, as a naval officer, of his distinguished career."

Some details of the multi-headed operation remained obscure, but an allied communique told of the capture of more than 2,000 prisoners in the Oran sector and said "our casualties are light."

General Eisenhower declared last night that he was well satisfied with the army's progress and that the railroad-schedule coordination of the British and American navies was marvelous.

The Vichy commander of Casablanca, Atlantic port 300 miles southwest of Gibraltar, turned down an ultimatum presented under a flag of truce by Maj. Gen. George L. Patton, Jr., correspondents attached to allied headquarters reported.

General Patton, commander of the American forces in that sector, thereupon returned to his ship and hostilities were resumed. The French news agency Havas acknowledged that the port was seriously threatened, but said it was organizing for resistance. American P-T boats operated at the harbor entrance.

Perhaps a victim of these swift and deadly craft, the 12,692-ton French liner Porthos was reported by a Tangier dispatch to the London Daily Express to have been sunk at Casablanca.

"In this region French aircraft have been more active than elsewhere," the Allied communique said. "All forces have been given naval supporting fire against forts. Counter-measures were taken where our ships met with resistance from enemy naval units.

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, chief of the U. S. Air Forces in the operations, saw his pilot wounded during an attack and he himself took over the controls, dispatches said.

French radio stations said several American infantry regiments, originally formed in three columns and supported by tanks operating in teams of 15, had hemmed in Casablanca for the onslaught.

Initial Allied landings north of Casablanca were declared supplemented by the occupation of Mehdia and Port Lyautey (Kenitra). An Axis broadcast said U. S. airmen had bombed Marrakech, inland communications center below Casablanca, and caused slight damage.

Denying a Vichy announcement, the governor-general of Morocco said that American landing points did not include Mogador, 180 miles south of Casablanca, or Agadir, 65 miles farther down the Atlantic, coast.

Defense Is Difficult

Havas said the defense of Algeria was becoming "more and more difficult," especially around the Mediterranean naval base of Oran, 250 miles west of Algiers, and Philippeville, almost an equal distance east of the fallen capital.

The Allied communique did not mention operations against Philippeville, on communication routes toward the naval base of Bizerte, Tunisia, and Axis-held Libya.

The squeeze play upon Oran by the landing parties commanded by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall was stressed. In addition to flanking Oran from both east and west, the forces "have penetrated a considerable distance to the rear of the city," the communique said.

"At several points stiff local resistance has been met," it was announced. "Now in our hands are three of the four air fields in this region."

Vichy dispatches said the Americans had unloaded tanks and ringed Oran from the nearby communities of Saint Cloud, Valmy and Ain-El-Turck. A direct attack on the harbor was declared to have failed, costing two light U. S. warships.

U. S. parachute troops were used in the 12-hour battle of Algiers Sunday and others dropped to earth at other points on the Algerian-Moroccan coast, the Vichy radio said.

Allied planes, including many large transports carrying parachute troops, were declared taking off from Gibraltar throughout yesterday, while light surface craft and destroyers maneuvered through the Strait.

Although the Petain-Laval government has broken relations with Washington, French broadcasters referred to the American and British forces as assailants rather than "the enemy."

A dispatch from Algiers was quoted as saying that "despite the continuous ground, naval and air bombardment, no great damage was caused" before the city surrendered and casualties were 15 persons killed and about 50 injured.

Kiwanis Speaker

The Rev. H. Victor Kane will be the guest speaker for the Kiwanis this week, and he has chosen as his subject, "Some Saving Senses."

War Bulletins

Vichy (from French broadcasts), Nov. 10 (AP)—Marshal Petain, the 86-year-old chief of state, has decided to assume command of France's land, sea and air forces.

Cairo, Nov. 10 (AP)—U. S. army headquarters for the Middle East issued this communique today:

There is nothing to report on United States army air force activity yesterday. (End).

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Vichy radio announced today that mass arrests were taking place in all the principal towns of unoccupied France of "people who are actively helping the enemy break up the French empire."

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—Soviet sources reported today that German Field Marshal von Witzleben has arrived in North Africa from the occupied zone of France to direct operations of the Vichy forces.

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—Reuters reported today that D.N.B., official German news agency, had broadcast an account of a German dive-bombing attack on the Russian fortress of Schluesselberg—a report which suggested that the Nazi encirclement of Leningrad was being broken.

For more than a year the Germans have held that fortress on Lake Ladoga east of Leningrad.

The Russians have never claimed recapture of the town, and the Germans have never hinted its loss, until today.

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—The German-controlled Paris radio broadcast today that 20 American planes had been shot down over Oran, Algeria.

Rome (from Italian broadcasts), Nov. 10 (AP)—The Italian high command reported today that British pressure against Italian and German units, which are attempting to form a new front, "is being held."

Successful attacks by Axis air forces against British-American naval units in the central Mediterranean were claimed.

Allied bombers attacking Cagliari in Sardinia with incendiary bombs caused some damage, killed one person and injured six, the announcement said.

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Vichy radio announced today that Casablanca was being violently shelled and that French coastal batteries and the 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart were replying vigorously.

"Though heavily attacked by superior armored forces, our troops are still holding out at the eastern approaches" of the city, the announcement said.

It added that detachments were being sent from the interior to attempt retaking Oran, which American troops entered shortly before noon today.

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, announced in the House of Commons today that the number of enemy submarines sunk, damaged or captured had increased to 570.

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—A Vichy broadcast said American troops entered Oran today.

"American tanks entered Oran at 11:45 today," the announcer said. "Landing forces occupied the hill and fort of Santa Cruz, dominating the bay."

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—Reuters, the British news agency, said in a dispatch "from the French frontier" today that Adolf Hitler, Premier Mussolini and French Chief of Government Pierre Laval were meeting in Rome.

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—A British submarine has scored a torpedo hit on an Italian cruiser off the north coast of Sicily, the admiralty announced today.

The text of the communique said:

"One of HMS submarines operating in the Mediterranean reports a successful attack on an enemy cruiser. The submarine under command of Lieut. J. F. Stevens, D. S. C., R. N., sighted an Italian six-inch gun cruiser off the north coast of Sicily and scored a hit with a torpedo.

"The cruiser was subsequently seen to be stopped with anti-submarine craft and tugs standing by her."

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 10 (AP)—The German radio reported today that Nazi U-boats successfully attacked British and American warships and transports on the African coast." (There was no Allied confirmation of this enemy claim.)

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 10 (AP)—The German radio reported today that a German submarine torpedoed a British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class in the North Atlantic.

(There was no confirmation of this enemy report.)

The radio said the attacking U-boat "observed a heavy explosion on the battleship."

(The 35,000-ton Queen Elizabeth is one of four of her class and was completed in 1913. A 15-inch gun ship, she was modernized in recent years. Her sister ships are the Warspite, Valiant and Malaya.)

British Uncover German Loot

(Continued from Page One)

lance. We asked him if he wanted water, whisky or a cigarette. He smiled and said no, he only wanted our names so he could thank us later.

Afterward, the doctor reported that he was in very serious condition.

While we sped to the ambulance, British tanks continued to hammer at the remaining Germans and as night fell the enemy nest was silenced.

The remaining Germans, who surrendered, said they knew their main force was many miles to the west and that they were cut off, but they added they had been ordered to resist.

Most of them were young and ready to talk freely to relieve their nervousness. At a crossroads near Matruh we found an Austrian private who said he had just arrived from Crete.

Asked what unit he belonged to, he said he didn't know. He had been ordered to wait at the crossroads until a unit picked him up and had waited for three days. The British ended his wait.

Women Are Good Shots

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—New York women are proving themselves as adept with a rifle as the men when it comes to bringing down deer in the Adirondack forests. Women comprise 15 per cent of the successful buck hunters this season, the conservation department reports, adding that many more women are hunting deer this year than last. Perhaps one reason is the scarcity of goods in butcher shops.

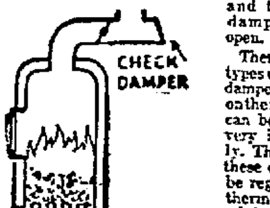
Paris is to have 19 new trolley bus lines.

How to cut the cost of Heating Your Home
BY John Barclay
AMERICA'S HOME HEATING EXPERT

Don't Use Turn Damper for Daily Operation

WITH few exceptions the turn damper should not be used for daily regulation of the fire. You will probably find it necessary to open the turn damper at the beginning of the cold season and to close it a little at the start of the mild weather.

You should never attempt, however, to regulate the fire from day to day by moving the turn damper. Always rely on the ashpit and check dampers to speed up or slow down the burning speed of the fire as required for daily changes in outside temperature. These two dampers should work simultaneously. When one is closed, the other should be open. In mild weather the check damper should be wide open and the ashpit damper closed. When more heat is needed the check damper should be closed part way and the ashpit damper open slightly. In very cold weather, the check damper should be tightly closed and the ashpit damper wide open.



There are many types of automatic damper controls on the market that can be purchased very inexpensively. The action of these dampers can be regulated by a thermostat located in the living-room of your home that is sensitive at all times to changes in room temperature. Your local coal dealer will gladly give you more information about these damper controls. (8)

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SOUTH WALL ST.
PHONE 200

ARE YOU DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVING EARLY? YOU CAN, HERE!
TELEPHONE YOUR ADS 2200

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

Sun rises, 7:50 a. m.; sun sets, 5:37 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, moderately warm with strong winds, gales off shore. This evening, warm, showers, with a change to colder before midnight; strong shifting winds, gales off shore.

SHOWERS

Eastern New York — Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, ending early tonight, colder on the coast. Much colder in the interior, fresh to strong winds.

Peg the Porch Gets New Leg in Army

Chanute Field, Ill., Nov. 10 (AP)—Peg never would have passed a draft board physical. Her southeast leg was missing.

But she joined the army anyhow and became mascot of a quartermaster detachment here. She became enamored of Sergt. James Hyche of Northport, Ala., the non com of the outfit who most often thought to bring her a bone or a piece of chuck from the mess hall.

How Peg came by her dismemberment was an episode of her past never revealed. But the misfortune of the lively black and white terrier was there for all to see, and Sergeant Hyche was troubled as she hobbled toward him to be scratched.

"Fellas, we ought to get this pooch a new leg," he declared.

The detachment endorsed the suggestion, and Dominic Buttitta of the quartermaster shoe repair shop was drafted to construct Peg's peg-leg. In two hours, he had fashioned a snug-fitting leg of wood and leather, complete with harness.

"She caught on in a hurry," said Sergeant Hyche. "And she loves to show off that leg. Man, is she proud of it. Why she thump-thump-thumps all over the place. And if you don't look at her, she thumps harder."

Workers got priority in bus and street car queues in Scotland.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661—459-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building. Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander—$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

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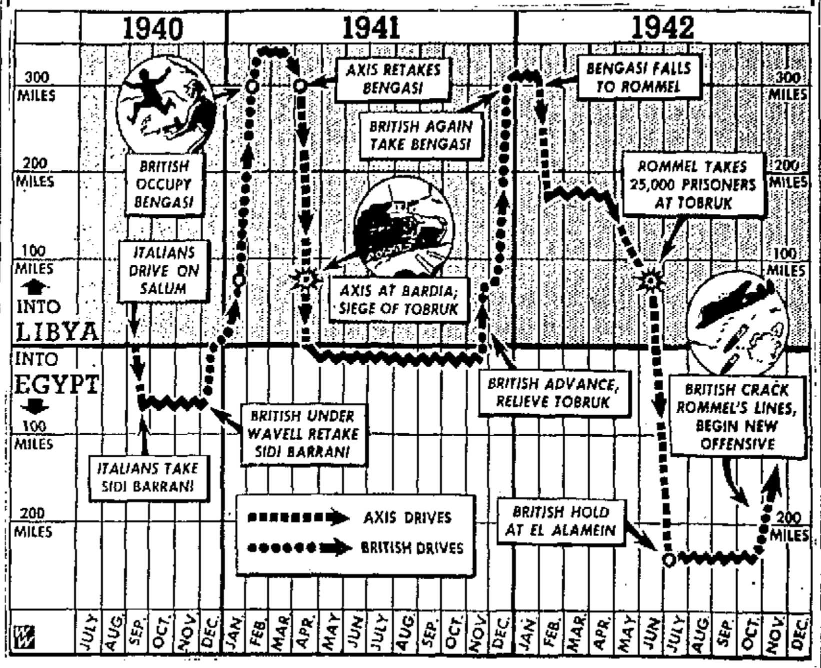

Wide World Features

For more than two years the forces of Britain and the Axis have been pushing each other back and forth across almost 600 miles of north Africa's arid coastal wastelands. Now the Imperial Army of the Nile is launched on an offensive which its leaders have announced will end only with the annihilation of the Nazi-Fascist troops. The chart, plotted across time and mileage shows how the campaigns have fluctuated.

Eisenhower Seems Well Pleased at His African Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

(about $40,000) for his recapture. It never was collected.

(The white-mustached hero was captured in the battle of the Bulge in northern France in 1940 and interned at Koenigstein fortress, near Dresden. He escaped down the fortress wall after weeks of patiently weaving a 65-foot rope from strands of thread mailed him in every package from his wife.)

Agrees to Back Giraud

Eisenhower's communique said that he had agreed to support Giraud in the North African theatre and "is happy to welcome this distinguished French soldier as an ally in the common cause."

"He and I understand each other perfectly," the American said.

The commander in chief relaxed, leaning back in his chair and with glasses in hand, for the press conference.

He said a new American trench mortar had reduced a fort at Oran after its garrison decided to resist and he praised the weapon as an outstanding contribution to warfare.

"A combat team brought up the mortars and gave the fort a pasting which would not have been possible with the mortars of the last war," he said, "and it surrendered almost at once, but not before there had been 15 enlisted and one officer casualties.

"The prisoners apparently wanted to be captured and fight with the allies, but they resented the casualties. We don't want to shoot a friend, but we cannot let them shoot us and not shoot back. War is a serious business and people get hurt."

The highest praise went to the British and American navies operating under British Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham in the delivery of troops and supplies. The general said the naval work was "marvelous."

"The way the naval staff planned the giant convoys with exact timing was nothing short of wonderful," he said.

Men and materiel were reported delivered with railroad schedule exactness, despite the fact that the size of the convoys gave the naval commanders problems never before encountered.

Although he had had only cat naps for two days, Eisenhower joked with the four correspondents and staff officers present and appeared to be in the best of spirits.

An American blitzkrieg of unprecedented speed appeared imminent in North Africa.

(Gallagher's dispatch made no further reference to a blitzkrieg —lightning warfare—but it appeared that he might have been given to understand that the American army is preparing for a swift push across Tunisia into Libya to meet the routed fragments of Marshal Rommel's African corps.

(A Reuters correspondent at the North African headquarters said "there is a feeling the whole campaign may end with a complete and early victory, although any tendency to what might prove to be over-optimism is met with official caution.")

New York's Typewriter Salvage Saves $200,000

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—New York is engaging successfully in a new type of salvage work, the repairing of thousands of state-owned typewriters, expected to save the taxpayers $200,000 in five years.

Reporting a saving of $1,500 in three months, Farren Liqued, supervisor of repair service, estimates the life of departmental machines may be doubled to a total of ten years. With typewriter sales frozen to all but federal agencies contributing to the war effort, the new maintenance plan is doubly important.

In three months, Liqued estimated, the service has saved state departments approximately $560 in field call repair jobs and $965 in shop overhauls. Funds transferred from all departments create an aggregate "account" of $25,000, against which the service charges repair costs for individual department jobs.

Fish Predicts War's End In Eighteen Months, Suggests International Army Be Formed

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—Predicting the war would end within 18 months, Rep. Fish (R.-N. Y.) declared today that an international army should be maintained to enforce the conditions of "a just world peace."

Fish, an outspoken critic of President Roosevelt's foreign policies before Pearl Harbor, is the ranking Republican member of the House committees on foreign affairs and on rules.

"If it is a just peace," he said in an interview, "then I'm in favor of some association of nations in establishing a police force to maintain it. But if it's a peace based on revenge and imperialism, I don't want to sacrifice the life of a single American soldier to maintain such a peace."

He said he didn't like the term "League of Nations."

Recalling that the Senate rejected American participation in the League after the last war, Fish said his ideas of international security were his own, and he did not presume to speak for the Republican party.

"We should fight this war out until final victory," he asserted. "We should crush and disarm our enemies. We should keep our troops over there long enough to assure the establishment of democratic institutions and lay the groundwork for a world peace.

"America should take a lead in writing the final peace terms. We have no desire for conquered territory of imperialistic aims."

The whole post war situation would depend largely on the attitude of Russia, he said, adding: "If Russia insists on spreading Communism throughout Europe, then that raises a new issue."

Fish's prediction that the war would end by the spring of 1944 was based on the assumption that the North African campaigns would open the Mediterranean to the full movement of supplies to United Nations fronts further east.

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Bicyclist Reports 'Attack'

Joseph Winters of 261 East Chester street, reported to the police department shortly after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon that while riding his bicycle on Delaware avenue, an automobile pulled out from the curb, nearly striking the bicycle. Mr. Winters said the driver of the car stopped and jumped out of the machine and pulled him off his bicycle. He furnished the police with the number of the license plate on the automobile.

Held on Contempt

James Wright, 26, of 219 East Union street, was arrested Monday and held at the county jail on a contempt of court charge.

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Condition Is Critical

The condition of Patrick McGlynn, home unknown, who was injured Saturday morning when he was struck by a car at West Park, remains critical at the Kingston Hospital. The accident happened near the Hi Hat Tavern at West Park but it is believed that McGlynn was coming from the West Shore station where he had spent the night and not from the tavern which was closed at that hour of the morning. McGlynn walked into the side of the car, crashing through the window of the front door.

Parole Violation

James E. Leonard, 22, of 37 Cedar street, who was given a five-day jail sentence Thursday, in city court, on a disorderly conduct charge, was rearrested at the sheriff's office today on a warrant charging violation of parole.

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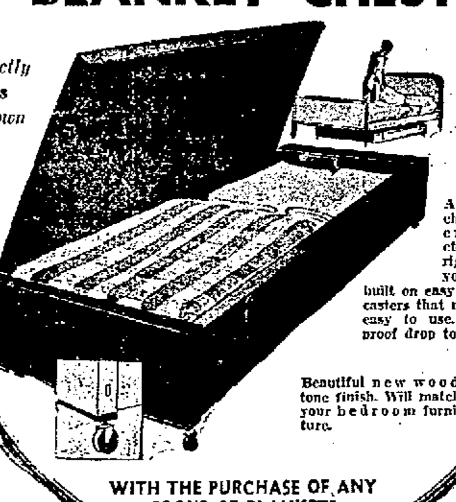

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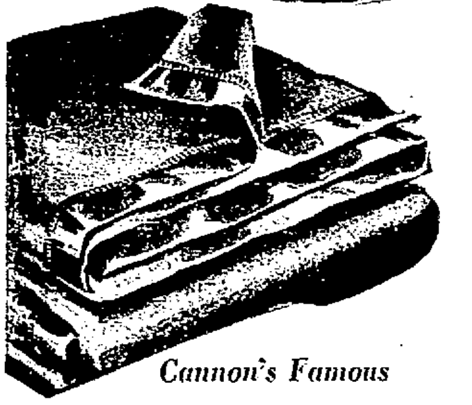

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2 for $8.45
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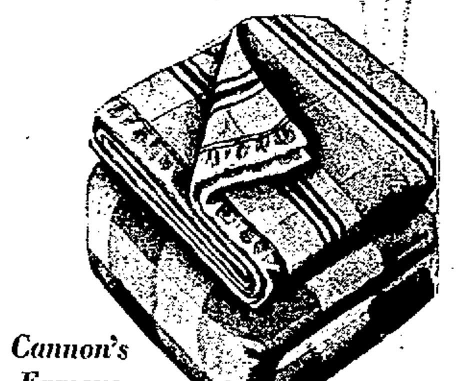

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